

## The Week

Francis Crawford, a U.S. businessman living in the U.S.S.R., was sentenced by a Soviet prosecutor to a five-year suspended sentence for currency-speculation charges in the U.S.S.R.

Over 800 people have been killed by monsoon floods in India. In Nicaragua, nearly 700 people have been arrested by the government in an effort to break a nation-wide strike whose aim is to topple the government of President Somoza.

Two out of seven people suffering from Legionnaire's Disease have died in New York City. The same disease killed over 20 in Philadelphia two years ago.

Sadat, Begin and Carter held discussions on border rights and Palestinian problems at Camp David over the weekend.

# The JUNIATIAN



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SEPTEMBER 14, 1978

## Kulp Steps Down

By Judy Lee Young

Todd Kulp, president of the Juniata Student Government, has decided to resign his post. The position will be filled by Bill Bloese, current vice-president. Kulp, a junior, stated that his resignation will be officially announced this evening as effective Friday (tomorrow), although President Binder and Dean Holden were informed of his decision on Monday.

Kulp, who served as president

of the Student Government last year, and successfully ran for re-election in March, 1978, gave several reasons for his early resignation. He expressed the belief that he is "giving up for totally different reasons than other people have." Kulp explained, "I thought I'd like to come back and try to do more class work — try to get involved in other things besides Student Government." He added, "I want to get a job. I'm not getting

paid for what I'm going now." He also stated, "I want to go to grad school, so I want to make sure my grades are good — Student Government took up a helluva lot of time." Challenged with the point that this was known to Kulp when he chose to run again for the position last spring, Kulp explained that, "There's a difference in that you always hate to give up a lot of your time. Last year, I didn't really see anything else that I could do — over the summer, I did."

Kulp believes a "smooth transition" to new student government leaders will be achieved, citing Bill Bloese as "hesitant" but willing to accept the position. Kulp, who said he plans to "stay on the curriculum review committee and the trustee committees" if this is approved, will also continue to assist Bill Bloese in the presidential duties for a short while. Kulp also expressed disappointment in the failure of certain Student Government members to fulfill commitments made last year, although he declined to give further details in this matter.

Concerning ongoing Student Government business, Kulp reported that he had pressed for this year's budget to be completed last spring, but that this wasn't accomplished. He continued, "They (the others concerned with the budget) are seeing the logic of coming out with it in April, now." Revenue from refrigerator rentals has been very satisfactory (rentals will be resumed during lunchtimes) and, in addition, \$1350 previously paid yearly in salaries to the Student Government officers, with \$500 being received by the president, will most probably remain in the Student Government coffers this year.

Kulp supports this action, which he expects to be made final this week. He stated, "I don't think the budget is tight, but the (salary) money could be used for something else."

Kulp explained that his decision to resign is not sudden, but was something that he has considered since the middle of summer. He commented, "I think Bill Bloese and I have done a heck of a lot in getting the students recognized (by the Administration) but we've created more work for ourselves." He appeared to feel that more active support by the remaining members is essential to the continuing efficiency of the Student Government.



Juniata students take time from their studies to support the football team in their scrimmage against Franklin and Marshall.

## A Cold Welcome Greets Student Body

By Tricia Abbott

Upon arrival back to Juniata, the student body noticed many changes. One situation that it did see changed by the opening was the lack of hot water in Tussey-Terrace dorms.

The project undertaken to repair the steam system was a major one. Several pipes which had broken previously and were haphazardly repaired were replaced by new, better quality pipes and insulated with a protective which should prevent any further problems. Work was being done on the system all summer with several hundred feet of pipe being replaced. The reason the hot water was flowing in Tussey-Terrace

was that a new break was discovered August 28, stopping the flow of hot water to the dorm. According to Housing Director Jack Linetty, it was not negligence on the part of the school which kept it from being repaired on time, but a union conflict with the welders, who refused to work overtime or on Labor Day.

Linetty said that they made a "valiant" effort to complete the work before students returned. He is hopeful that problems will not occur in the future.

Work is still being done and plans are being enacted to finish the project and get the grounds back to normal again.

## Choir Tunes Up For Another Year

By Dennis Hart

As we go to a spring sabbatical taken by Professor Bruce Sullivan, the Juniata choir season has run for twenty weeks instead of the usual thirty. Despite the shortened season, two big events are planned for this year. The first performance, scheduled for Parents' Weekend, will be a two-part show under the direction of Professor Hirsh. He believes that it will be a unique experience for the parents and juniors as well. In that, "the first half of the show will consist of a wide range of talent that will give the audience an idea of the musical endeavors being pursued by Juniata students. We can expect anything from folk to mild rock." The second half of the program will feature the choir in a full-

staged musical of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury."

While most students were enjoying the last week of summer, the choir was on campus, diligently practicing to get a head start for the upcoming show. When asked how this year's group compares to previous years, Hirsh responded in delight that this year's choir, "...may be the best ever — plus, the freshman class is gifted with a great abundance of talent..." With sincerity, he expressed that, "I wish I could have kept all 125 people that auditioned, but because of finances I have to limit the number of people in the choir."

The second event scheduled is the Juniata College Choir Tour that takes place each winter break.

## Ferguson Scheduled

By Cathy Creswell

Despite a tightened budget this year, the Center Board Fine Arts Committee has scheduled seven Artist Series performances. The first of these will be on September 21 and will feature Trent Arterberry, a mime who has been with the National Mime Theater and has performed with such musicians as Buddy Rich and Billy Preston. Other artists coming this year include the Goldovsky Grand Opera, a 50-man company that will perform an English version of Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and His Orchestra, best known in recent years for their rendition of "Gonna Fly Now" (Theme from "Rocky"); and Colin Blumfield, a classical pianist who has worked with Vladimir Horowitz and

has appeared at the White House.

The initial sale of artist series tickets began on September 11 and will end on September 19. During this time, students may purchase season tickets for \$5.00, and the opportunity is also available at this time for students to buy a single ticket to the Maynard Ferguson concert for \$3.00. Once the sale period has ended, tickets for shows will only be sold at the door the night of the performances for \$3.00; however, Maynard Ferguson tickets will cost \$5.00 at the door.

All performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, with the exception of the Maynard Ferguson concert, which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium.

## Binder Opens Door

By Jane Carethers

The administration at Juniata College recently initiated a program designed to make its members more accessible to students.

According to Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, Dean of Student Services, since "most students are probably not fully aware of the processes available to them," a major portion of this program is aimed at increasing the students' awareness of the channels through which they can communicate their concerns to the administration. This is to be achieved through communications such as the recent Student Services newsletter, which explained the functions of the different administrative offices and described some of the administrative committees upon

which students are represented.

In keeping with the new program, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, President, has begun an "open door" policy. Each week, Dr. Binder will be in his office to see students, without appointments. The "open door" hours will be published in "The Juniatian." Dr. Binder pointed out that these hours will vary, due to his absence at times from the campus on college-related business. "I think that the students feel that I am fairly approachable," he added, "and I am making an effort to be even more available."

In addition, Dr. Binder, Dr. Tilden, and Bill Bloese, Student Government President, will meet regularly with students

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**Editorial:****A new Approach to Communication**

With the first week of school completed, the college community is beginning to settle in to another year of learning — learning that is not only academic, but that encompasses everything that is a part of the college experience.

Last year was hectic, to say the least. The college community saw new faces in different administrative posts. Dr. Arnold Tilden and Mr. Jack Linetty joined Juniata College last year as Dean of Student Services and Director of Housing, respectively. Last year also saw Dr. Terry Hartman leave his old post as Dean of Student Services to become the Dean of Academic Affairs. A reaction to problems building in the last couple of years finally surfaced in the form of a petition signed by 600 of the Juniata students. The petition, although flawed, accomplished its objective by calling the attention of the College's Trustees to problems facing the college community.

Many students perceived the greatest of the problems to be a lack of communication between themselves and the administration; specifically, Dr. Frederick Binder, President of Juniata College. There seemed also to be a lack of communication between the faculty and administration, the repercussions of which were felt by the student body.

It is hoped that, this year, both Students and Administration will work together to rebuild lines of communication — lines of communication that are open and in which each side addresses the other with honesty and respect.

The "Student/Staff Luncheon" proposed during the "Town Meeting" last May can be an effective beginning to open lines of communication that were so battered and torn last year. The luncheons would be informal; a group of students would invite a faculty or administrative member to join them for lunch. Students would make the arrangements and escort their guest to the dining hall. The "escort" was suggested because many members of the Administration and Faculty are seen as reluctant to enter the students' "home turf."

Students must realize that for this proposal to be effective, they must be willing to put time and effort into it. Hopefully, the Administration and Faculty will be willing to take a chance. The potential that the "Student/Staff Luncheon" holds for improving communications between the students and the different sectors of the staff is great. Hopefully, Student Government will be the directing force behind this proposal, as they vowed to be last year.

If the students want better communications, this is their chance. If the 600 students who signed the petition last Spring signed it with a real desire to see improvement, then this proposal will certainly be a success. The entire college community is watching, and they're watching — the students.

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By Barry Young

"You can't eat tonight," the lady from Food Service said.

"What do you mean, I can't eat tonight?" I asked incredulously.

"I mean you can't eat tonight because you can't get a meal ticket."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "I paid my Food Service bill! I've got the receipt!"

"Well, I don't know what the problem is. You'll have to go over to the Accounting Office to straighten this out."

Actually I was not all that surprised. A little bit ticked-off maybe, but not too surprised. In the more than three years that I have spent going to Juniata, I have come to accept as a commonplace occurrence all the little hidden charges, the almost complete lack of responsibility, and the seemingly endless screw-ups that abound in my college life.

I am told that this year Juniata has a record number of freshmen and transfer students. If this year is like any other, then, based on my experience, a large number of these new students are in for a bad case of disillusionment. In my opinion one of the big reasons for this is just the type of thing that I ran into on my first few days back at Juniata.

After I had left Ellis Hall, I headed directly for the Accounting Office. I had no intention of going hungry.

"My, my, but you've been a bad boy," said the lady at the Accounting Office.

"What is that supposed to mean?" I asked.

"Tsk, ts, you have been naughty."

I really wasn't in the mood for this.

"It says here that you owe us for room damages," she said.

"I didn't damage any room."

"It still says here that you owe us for room damages."

"Listen," I said, "what does this have to do with my meal ticket anyway?"

"You have to pay this bill before you can eat here," she said.

"Why? My food service is completely separate from this. I got a separate bill for it, paid for

it with a separate check and got a separate receipt for it. It's actually a completely different contract."

"Well, it's school policy that you have to pay this bill for damages before you can eat," she said.

I looked at the bill. I couldn't afford it.

"Alright," I said, "just take it out of my contingency deposit."

"We can't do that," she said. "We use that money for unpaid bills that you might have after graduation."

"I was told that we got that money back when we left Juniata."

"Oh, you do," she said.

"Well then, how can you possibly expect to take money out of our deposit after we leave?"

"We take that money out before you leave," she said.

"Well then why can't you take this money out now?" I said.

"That's not what that money is for."

"Listen," I said, "that doesn't make any sense at all. I mean I don't even think that I should have to pay this bill. It doesn't

even say what these supposed damages were."

"Well in that case you'll have to talk to Student Services."

On my way to the Student Services Office, I managed to get a copy of this year's College Catalogue. It explicitly said that the contingency deposit was used to cover for possible charges for room damages. This didn't surprise me either.

The man from Student Services looked up from his list of room damages.

"You owe us for room cleaning," he said.

"What! Are you kidding me!"

"No," he said. "You owe us for cleaning your room."

"No one told us that you wanted us to clean our rooms out when we left," I said.

"Well, don't you normally leave a room in decent condition?"

"What do you mean decent?" I asked. "I left that room the way it was when I moved into it. It was so dirty that my roommate and I had to clean out the whole thing before we moved in."

Continued on Page 3

**Enrollment Statistics**

Total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges will drop slightly again in the 1978-79 academic year, while total expenditures will increase by about \$11 billion, according to HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

In its annual "Back-to-School" forecast, NCES indicates that some 59.8 million students will enroll this fall in formal educational programs from kindergarten through graduate school. This represents a drop of about 2.5 percent from the record high enrollment of 61.3 million reached in the fall of 1975, and a decline of about 1 percent from last year's 60.3 million.

Total expenditures at all levels are expected to exceed \$155 billion in 1978-79 as compared to outlays of \$144 billion in the 1977-78 year.

Nearly 3.3 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers in the coming year, while another 300,000 individuals will work as superintendents, principals, supervisors and other instructional staff members. Thus, education in the fall of 1978 will directly involve 63.4 million Americans. In a nation with a population exceeding 218 million, this means that 3 of every 10 persons will be participants in the educational process.

Different trends are apparent at the various educational levels. The downward trend in elementary school enrollment, first noted in 1969, is again evident. The number of students enrolling in kindergarten through

grade 8 will decline by about 2 percent, from 33.2 to 32.6 million students.

Enrollment in grades 9 through 12 reached a peak in 1976, experienced a nominal decrease in 1977 and is expected to drop slightly again this fall. About 15.6 million high school students will attend school this September, down about 1 percent from 15.8 million last year.

College enrollment is expected to reach a new high this fall and probably will experience moderate annual increases through the early 1980s. Public and private colleges and universities will enroll a total of 11.6 million students, a 3 percent increase from 11.3 million in 1977.

More than 2.4 million elementary and secondary teachers will be involved in classroom instruction this fall. This represents only slight change from last year, with minor decreases at both the elementary and secondary levels anticipated. The total instructional staff at the college level is estimated at \$30,000 - up 1 percent from the fall of 1977.

Other highlights of the coming school year include:

- In the last four years, the annual number of high school graduates has remained near 3,150,000. No appreciable change is anticipated in that figure for this year's high school graduating class.

- Colleges and universities will set new records in 1978-79 as bachelor degree recipients reach

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## Muddy Run

From Page 2

"I don't know anything about that," he said. "All I know is that you owe us for cleaning your room."

"I don't understand this. Don't you normally clean out the rooms anyway?"

"Oh," he said. "Well your room must have been excessively dirty."

"OK, I'll tell you what. You bill me for cleaning my room at the end of last year, and I'll bill you for having to clean out my room at the beginning of the year."

"You can't do that," he said. "Why not? If you're billing me for not doing it, why can't I bill you for not doing it?"

"Well I wouldn't have anything to do with that anyway," he said. "All I'm in charge of is checking the rooms for damages. I don't check the rooms to see if they've actually been repaired or cleaned."

I thought about that for a moment. This really was becoming ridiculous.

"Let's hold off on this for a moment," I said. "I've got another problem for you."

"OK, go ahead."

"When I was going home from school last year, I found that I didn't have room for my refrigerator, so I called this Office and was told that I could leave my refrigerator in my room for a few weeks. Then when I returned later for my refrigerator, it was gone! And when I asked the Green Army about it, they told me that they had sold it."

"I find that a little hard to believe," he said accusingly.

"Well, it happens to be true. And it also happens that I am almost certain that it was you who told me that my refrigerator would be alright."

"You think I said that?"

"That's right," I said.

"But you're not certain that it was me?"

"That's right," I admitted.

"Well then," he said, "if you're not certain that it was me that said that, then I'm not certain either."

I realized that I was going to get nowhere trying to fight that kind of logic. I did finally manage to get a month's extension on the damages bill, and then I left.

What is most disturbing about this kind of thing, is that it is not at all unusual. For example, I have some friends who got permission from the Housing Office to bring in some of their furniture early. But when they moved in, a couple of weeks later, they discovered that all of their furniture was gone. The Housing Office now claims that they were in no way responsible for the furniture. Also, on the first day of classes, I discovered that already, half of the washers and two-thirds of the dryers in Cloister had apparently broken down.

I could go on but I think that I've made my point. I'm not sure if there is any message in all of this, however there is one last thing that I would like to say. For many of you reading this article, this may be your first year at Juniata. I don't know the reasons that persuaded you to come to Juniata, nor do I know what you may have been told about life at Juniata. However, I do know this, if anyone promised you a rose garden here at Juniata, you can forget it, because I can practically assure you that you won't get it.

## New Aid Rules

HEW's Office of Education today proposed minimum financial and administrative standards that education institutions must meet to participate in postsecondary student financial aid programs under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Included in Title IV are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs.

The rules carry out provisions set forth by the Congress in the Education Amendments of 1976

## Lounge Underway

By Jeff Lyons

The Sherwood Lounge is presently being restyled to accommodate large parties and coffee houses. Last year's alcohol policy, which limited the location of parties to inside a student's dorm room, was unpopular and occasionally disregarded. Opening Sherwood lounge is the administration's attempt to accommodate larger parties. After completion, the lounge will be obtainable by reservation at the information desk in Ellis Hall.

Phil Jones is responsible for refinishing the lounge. His plans include a bar with taps and raised platforms on which tables and chairs will be placed. There will be 40 tables made from phone company cable reels and chairs will be collected from across campus. Currently, Phil is paneling the walls. Lighting will consist of candles on tables, as well as spotlights on the stage. A dance area will also be provided in one corner of the room. The expected completion date is September 29, but progress is slow and uncertain.

The \$1,900-budget came in the form of two grants, one from last year's budget and one from Dean Arnold J. Tilden. Money for the project has always been available, but student support was lacking. Any students wishing to help can contact Phil Jones at 403 Cloister.

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

The Who: Who Are You  
MCA 3050

The latest Who album just goes to show that the Who can still turn out excellent music without sounding tired and mundane or resorting to disco-like props as many long established bands have been doing recently. Pete Townsend displays his songwriting and guitar playing talents as he has always done in previous Who albums. John Entwistle's tight bass lines throughout the album serve as an outline for Roger Daltrey's clearly powerful voice, and the late great Keith Moon's erratic yet definable percussion. Rod Argent of Zombies and Argent fame assists Townsend and Entwistle on keyboards and synthesizers on two cuts while the infamous Andy Fairweather-Low adds backing vocals on over half the cuts (possibly the Who's only mistake).

If one had to choose the best of the 9 songs on the album they would most probably be *Sister Disco*, (making sport of you know what), and the self-explanatory *Music Must Change*. Also *Guitar and Pen* which seems to reflect Pete Townsend's attitude about life, and of course the title track *Who Are You*.

This might have been the Who's last album because of Pete Townsend's apparent hearing problem, but now it seems almost inevitable due to the recent death of drummer Keith Moon. *Who Are You* may be your last chance to hear a new release by the Who so give it a listen. A Minus.

Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of the War of the Worlds  
Columbia PC2-35200

This two-record set is one of the best non-orthodox albums to be heard in a long time. While it is not a soundtrack or a Rock Opera it surely could be. It features some of the best of the progressive rock scene along with Richard Burton as narrator. David Essex aided in recording and vocals of the album, while Julie Covington of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fame adds her clearly defined vocal ability. Philip Lynott, songwriter and bassist for Thin Lizzy adds powerful bass riffs and vocals along with Justin Hayward of the Moody Blues. Jo Partidge, lead guitarist for the KiKi Dee band and Jeff Wayne writer, producer, and chief keyboard man wrap it all up in a nice clear cut album.

Although Richard Burton's deep poetic voice narrates the album well, the amount of narration becomes redundant at times, which is the only downfall of the album. The music is clear and crisp, especially the electronics. It flows all over within the album in discreet instances and then exposes itself in a dramatic tempestuous climax at just the right moments which the two best cuts: *Forever Autumn* and *The Spirit of Man* easily prove. Even H. G. Wells if he were here today would enjoy it immensely. B

The Cars

Elektra 6E 135

The Cars are probably the most ambitious new wave band to emerge in months. It is a freshly done debut album with a punk/50's composition that is extremely catching. The lyrics are full of catchy sheers and jults and can make the most simple matter an enjoyable one, for example *My Best Friend's Girl*, one of the finer cuts. The second side, though seems to get lost in complex melodies and overloaded lyrics which put a definite damper on the whole album. But side one makes up for it and pulls it into one of the better Punk/New Wave categories. B Plus

## Conference Defunct

By Jeff Keffer

The Leadership Conference, which was scheduled for September 6 and 7, has been cancelled, at least for the time being. Usually held at Camp Blue Diamond, the leadership conference gives Student Government, Center Board, and organizations funded by Student Government a chance to set their goals and objectives for the coming year. Another aim of the conference is to orient the different organizations so that they will be able to work together.

The Leadership Conference is organized by the Vice-President of Student Government and the Vice-Chairperson of Center Board, who have run into a few obstacles this year. First, Camp Blue Diamond was not available for use on the dates the conference was to be held. It was then decided to have the con-

ference moved to the Ellis Ballroom. Enter obstacle number two. Ellis Ballroom was not available either, leaving the Leadership Conference held in check.

According to Phil Jones, Vice-Chairperson of Center Board, one of the major reasons this year's Leadership Conference fell through was "late planning which resulted in running into too many conflicts." It was then suggested by Bill Bloese, then Vice-President of Student Government, "to have the Leadership Conference after the freshman senators have been elected." When asked how he felt about this idea, Phil replied, "Having the conference after the freshman senators are elected defeats the whole purpose of the conference because one-sixth of the year will be over and by then it will be too late to have it."

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## Sports Shop

### Ali-Spinks No. II

By Roh Morris

Tomorrow night boxing legend adds another page to its book as Muhammad Ali attempts to be the first man to regain his championship crown for the third time. The man who stands in his way is former Olympic champion and co-holder of the title, Leon Spinks. Spinks defeated Ali last February in a 15-round decision to take the title, and through a number of legalities, was stripped of the title by the WBC, one of the two ruling bodies. The co-holder is Larry Holmes, of Easton, PA, who defeated Ken Norton to become the WBC's champ. Whether Ali would go after Holmes if he defeated Spinks for the WBA title is another story.

Ali, by his own admittance, has worked harder and longer for this fight than any previous ones in his recent memory. He says, "I have to suffer. I know this is my last fight and it's the last time I'll ever have to do it." Thirty-six years old, he vows it's his last time and he doesn't want to look back and say that he lost because he did not train hard enough. Ali says he has been doing calisthenics, mostly sit-ups, to condition himself, and it shows. Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, exclaims, "It's like he's turned the clock back ten years." The former champ seems to have lost the tire around his middle so prevalent in his last few fights, and sparred more rounds than for his last fight with Spinks. He seems mentally and physically more ready than his opponent, who is having problems of his own.

The greatest of these problems is weight loss, which might mean that Spinks could climb into the ring giving 20 pounds to Ali. Some people say that Leon has sparred a lot less this time, and that he has spent more time dancing than training.

Sam Solomon, the champion's trainer, feels his protege will be ready nonetheless, come September 15. Spinks himself says, "Ali's got me outnumbered until we get in the ring," displaying a cool confidence about his boxing abilities.

If one has to pick the winner, it would be easier to say Ali. At 36, he is obviously not the fighter he was at 26, but the crafty veteran still has all the tools and seems to find a new way to win each time. He is bigger than Spinks in most respects and sure to be motivated a little more, since losing this fight would probably mean the end of his illustrious career. But Ali has lost some of that lightning reflex and speed that made him so unique in the heavyweight ranks; that is one of the main reasons this writer picks Leon Spinks to win. Spinks is a punishing puncher who is relentless in the ring and Ali cannot dodge him for 15 rounds, no matter how much running he has done. Being past his prime, Ali no longer recovers as speedily from a hard hit, or is able to take advantage of an opponent's mistake with the instinct of his younger days.

Of course, Ali has made liars of writers before, most notably in his fight against George Foreman, but this writer feels his magic has run out and the retirement will be for real, finally.

— Roh Morris —

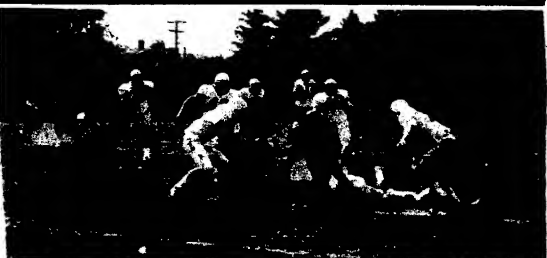
#### Odds 'n Ends

... Juniata Soccer Club started its season off last Saturday participating in a tournament at Messiah. Though not doing well in the scoring column, the team gained some valuable experience and look forward to doing well in only its second year of existence. They gained many good freshmen players and are improving steadily with the help of Coaches Klaus Jaeger and Geoff Clarke.

... The Juniata cross-country team has begun preparation for its September 23 opener against Albright College. The coaches for the 1978 season are Dr. Mitchell, Ken Grugel and Liz O'Connell. Judging from comments by some of the team members, enthusiasm seems to be running high. The squad is larger than in past years and includes a fair-sized number of girls. The feeling seems to be to take each meet one at a time, and to do their best.

#### JUNIATA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 16 — Westminster	October 21 — Upsala
September 23 — Albright	October 28 — Delaware Valley
September 30 — Gettysburg	November 4 — Wilkes
October 7 — Susquehanna	November 11 — Ursinus
October 14 — Lycoming	



Running back DeWayne Rideout stretches for some extra yardage.

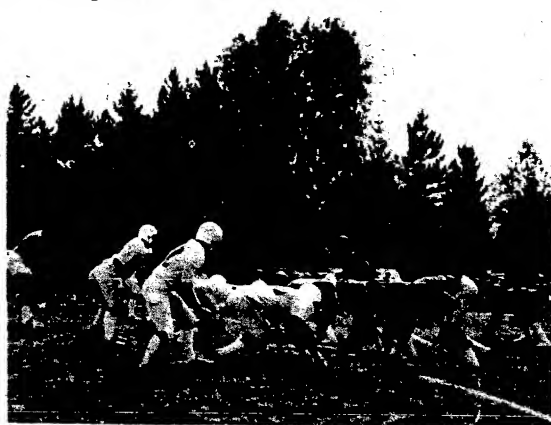
## Gridders Kick-off Season

By Roh Morris

Juniata football starts its season off with a bang this Saturday, taking on powerful Westminster. The game is away, which should be a decisive advantage for Westminster, but stranger things have happened on season openers. Coach Rossi leads the team into their second campaign, after finishing the 1977 season with three straight victories. Juniata scrimmaged Millersville earlier in the year and took on Franklin & Marshall last week to prepare themselves for the September 16 opener. The team came out on the short end of a 7-6 score against F & M, but looked good moving the ball well on a number of series. Running back Dewayne Rideout seems to be back in top form after being out with an injury last year. Juniata also displayed a swarming defense and ferocious hit-

ting. Of note, Larry Sheppard had a tremendous hit on an F & M running back, serving in-

dication to any Westminster scouts at the scrimmage to watch out.



Signal-caller Bill Reilly leads Juniata in F & M scrimmage.

## Larry's Ladies Launch Season

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Larry's Ladies, Juniata's women's volleyball team, is entering its second varsity season under Coach Larry Bock. The girls will have a long hill to climb to try and better last year's 10-0 season and third place finish at MAC's.

Having lost two starters, Priscilla Groves and Chris Reiser, both of which were setters, Coach Bock has a big hole to fill. He thinks he has accomplished just that in the person of Susan (Booze) Benusa, a sophomore.

Employing a new offense that is more complicated than anything used last year, the team may appear a bit awkward at the outset of the season; but once the squad gels as a whole, Larry's Ladies could be even

more powerful than last year's team.

The new strategy utilizes one setter, which is an advantage since the team lacks depth at setter. This offense "revolves around the setter and needs a good athlete, which we have in Susan." Coach Bock feels that Booze's quickness and natural abilities will be a big asset in the one setter offense.

As well as regular season matches, the team will be in a tournament at Washington College. They will face stiff competition from the three Maryland schools entered. In addition, St. Francis, Pitt at Johnstown, and Bucknell will be tough competitors for the team.

With five returning lettermen and a couple of good freshmen, the season looks promising once again for Larry's Ladies.

## Stickwomen To Start Year

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

While most students were busy settling into their new rooms, visiting old friends, or meeting new acquaintances, about twenty-five co-eds were busy sprinting, sweating, and scoring. These young women make up Juniata's field hockey team. Under second year Coach Nancy (Harden) Latimore, the stick women are preparing for the new and challenging season.

Two major changes will be seen in this year's team. The first is the absence of several of the upperclassmen members of last year. Through graduation and attrition, Nancy is left with a very young team, including eleven freshmen. Out of these rookies, there is a possibility of two or three breaking into the varsity line-up.

The major difference takes the form of new strategy. Nancy will be utilizing a new offense that

was used in England for years and just recently came to the United States.

This alignment consists of four forwards in the front line instead of five and two links behind them who play both offense and defense. The rest of the set-up includes three halfbacks, a sweeper (instead of two fullbacks) and the goalie.

The changes, coupled with a tough schedule (including Gettysburg, Shippensburg, Indiana, and Dickinson), will provide the challenge for J.C.'s young team.

Coach Latimore feels that "We have the talent to be a very good hockey team. The outcome of the season will depend on how quickly we make the transition to the new type of system we're using and on the improvement in our fundamentals."

Sept. 16 Messiah  
19 Lebanon Valley  
20 Frostburg

## Enrollment

From Page 2

1 million. In addition, higher education institutions will award 347,000 master's degrees, 37,000 doctorates, and 67,000 first-professional degrees.

— Of the \$155 billion estimated expenditure in the coming year, elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend \$100 billion, while colleges and universities will spend \$55 billion. Public school and college expenditures are estimated at \$127 billion, while privately controlled institutions will spend close to \$28 billion.

— Estimates based on Bureau of the Census data, show that 92 percent of 5-year-olds (usual kindergarten age); 99 percent of 6- to 13-year-olds (grades 1 through 8); 94 percent of 14- to 17-year-olds (grades 9 through 12); and 30 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds (college age) will be enrolled in school this fall.

— There has been a continuing decline in the pupil-teacher ratio in public elementary and secondary schools in recent years. The ratio decreased from 23.7 in 1967 to 19.9 in the fall of 1977.

These "Back-to-School" statistics are derived from surveys, estimates and projections of the National Center for Education Statistics, a part of the Education Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. All figures are subject to minor revision when final data becomes available.

## Open Door

From Page 1

over lunch in the Baker Refectory, so that student concerns can be discussed in an informal setting. Another "lunch hour" program will involve students taking administrators to lunch. Anyone interested in participating in either one of these programs should contact Bill Blöse.

"Hopefully," Dr. Tilden concluded, "students will get to see and know administrators as people through these programs."

## The Week

Carter, Begin and Sadat ended their discussions at Camp David with some promising proposals for future peace initiatives in the Middle East. Withdrawals from occupied territories and the Palestinian problem were met head-on during the summit talks.

Over 11,000 Iranians were killed when an earthquake registering 7.7 on the Richter scale devastated northern Iran.

The Pa. Senate overrode Gov. Shapp's veto of the death penalty in Pa., and voted to restore the death penalty in the state.

In sports, Muhammad Ali defeated Leon Spinks in the world heavyweight championship by a unanimous vote of 10-4-1, 10-4-1, and 11-4-0 by the judges and referee. It is the first time ever that the championship has been won three times by the same person.

# The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

SEPTEMBER 21, 1978

## Storming Just a Drizzle

By Dennis Hart

"Go Study Modes" proved again to be the winning battle cry at this year's "Storming of the Arch." "This was the worst showing by a freshman class I've ever seen, and may qualify to be one of the worst showings ever." This statement rendered by senior Mark Benefer reflects the attitude of onlookers as well as the participants themselves concerning the annual Storming.

This festivity, one of Juniata's oldest traditions, grew out of the days of dinks and other harassments that freshmen had to put up with during their first year of college life. As close as ten years ago, freshmen were not allowed to even walk through the Arch until their sophomore year. The Storming of the Arch is the only remaining harassment that is still being enjoyed by the upperclassmen.

"The freshmen were pelted



Photo by Pete Davis

Freshmen are once again unsuccessful in this year's Storming of the Arch.

with more slop than normally," echoed one upperclassman with a wide grin. By slop he was referring to the estimated 18 dozen eggs, buckets of cafeteria garbage, and various other objects ranging from water to smoke bombs.

"It was an altogether bad performance by the freshmen," remarked Tom Wilson ('81).

"They showed no spirit, drive, or unity," was Steve Paxton's ('81) explanation for "... only one good charge."

This year's Storming saw one serious injury and many minor headaches. The consensus of many was that, "Because of the lack of support by the remainder of the freshman class, they were outnumbered and many individuals were making 'suicide' attempts for the Arch and getting hurt as a result." The common opinion seemed to be the hope that, "... the Storming will return to the fun that it is supposed to be and not an annual gang war." Another hope was that the wasting of food and slop would be eliminated from the event and return it to the fall highlight that has led many to describe it as "the greatest."

## KVR on the Move

By La Rue Greene

WKVR, Juniata's non-commercial FM radio station, began its second season of broadcasting on September 11. This year, in addition to its regular programming, the radio station's staff has many new ideas in store for their listening audience. WKVR, as a college radio station, is required by the F.C.C. (Federal Communication Commission) to carry public service announcements and educational programming. Up until now, the station has not instituted any educational broadcasts, but plans in the future to present programs that will be informative, educational, as well as entertaining.

A change of location with additional expansion of equipment may also be on the horizon.

WKVR is now located in the basement of Founder's Hall, but plans for structural reinforcement of the building will force the station to move temporarily to a new location. However, the expense and innumerable hassles involved in moving out then back in to Founder's, coupled with WKVR's need for more expansion room have prompted the station to begin looking for a new area to broadcast from. Whether or not they will permanently relocate has not been decided upon, but expansion of equipment and programming is definitely in the works for the radio station. For the audience, this means better listening and entertainment.

With all of the new ideas and decisions that WKVR has ahead of it, personnel of the station are in dire need of students who are interested in working for them. Besides DJ's, the station needs many other people to work for programming, engineering, promotion, and other departments which all work together to make WKVR. Anyone interested should contact Ron and Nora Fugate at the apartment in South Hall.

## "J" Club Dance

"I feel like dancin' ... Gonna dance the night away ..."

These lines from a popular song could become a reality for you Saturday night at the Disco Party.

Juniata's varsity club is sponsoring a dance in the Tussey-Terrace Lounge from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music and the light show will be provided by Terry Bitner. The dance is to primarily benefit the club for the buying of varsity jackets.

Admission is \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from any "J" club member or at the table set up in Ellis lobby at dinner.

So, "Boogie Oogie Oogie" and help J.C.'s varsity athletes.

## Blose Takes Office

By Jane Carothers

Due to the recent resignation of Todd Kulp as Student Government President, Bill Blose, the elected Vice-President of Student Government, has assumed the office of President.

When asked how he felt about his new role in the Student Government organization, Blose replied, "It's a real challenge, but I feel confident that I can do the job." He added, "Todd and I always worked together closely, and I'm really sorry to see him go."

One of Blose's major — and most basic — objectives is to achieve a greater degree of coordination within the organizational framework of Student Government. "I'd like to have more communication with the heads of the committees in our own organization, as well as with the student representatives on the faculty and trustee committees," he explained. In addition, Blose wants to establish

Student Government as a "base of operations," saying that "people should be coming to us, rather than the other way around. We need to be getting feedback from the bottom up."

Because Blose feels that "people have misconceptions about what we do," another one of his goals is to increase others' awareness of "what Student Government is all about, and how it works." He hopes to accomplish this, in part, through increased use of publications such as "The Juniatian" and the Student Services newsletters. He added, "I'm really impressed with this year's freshman class — they want to get involved, and they're asking us what we're all about."

According to Blose, the new Vice-President of Student Government will be Mike Suber. Suber worked with Student Government last year as a senator, and was a student representative on SAC (Student Affairs Council) this year.

## Suber New Vice-President

Bill Blose announced that his new vice-president will be Mike Suber, a decision based on Suber's past record with the Student Government. Suber will be filling the position left vacant by Blose when he rose to take over Todd Kulp's place as president the week before.

Blose turned the meeting over early to Todd Kulp, who presided over the assembly for the last time. Kulp announced that people were needed for the Faculty Trustee Committee and a membership drive would be started soon. Kulp also mentioned that during the course of a town meeting weeks earlier a lack of communication between students and members of the faculty was discussed. Proposals were deliberated at that meeting and one solution proposed was to have a student take the faculty member of his choice to dinner at Ellis Hall. Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, said the program would benefit both the student and the faculty member. The student would profit by being able to talk with a specific teacher, with whom he may be having trouble. The faculty in turn would become better informed of the problems

faced by students taking his or her course while at the same time getting a chance to evaluate the food at Ellis. Kulp said that although they are not yet sure how they will work it he hoped to someday make student/faculty lunches a permanent part of Juniata. The program will be formulated by Student Services.

Joe Orolin announced that the treasury has carried \$790 over from last year and will receive an additional \$25,900 in order to allocate the budgets of various clubs here on campus. Financial matters discussed were the abolition of salaries paid to the president, vice-president, and the treasurer. The salary cut would total \$1050 which would be used to suffice other financial deficits. The Senators also voted unanimously to allot to the secretary a \$300 salary making her the only member to receive payment for work with the Student Government. Kulp said that the only reason the secretary would be receiving a wage is because the other positions are more "of an experience." He then turned the meeting back over to Blose.

## Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of September 25, will be September 28 at 4 to 5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's Office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.



## EDITORIAL:

## Clean Up Your Act

The litter defacing the lawns of our fair college was never a great problem before, as, in addition to the efforts of the Green Army, students would pick up a bottle or can in their travels and drop it in the trash. Anyone doing their bit for ecology now would find their arms full before they're halfway to their destination.

Several explanations have appeared for the "litter epidemic," which becomes even more serious on weekends. The popular September excuse, "It's those freshmen again," doesn't apply — cookies from Mom are biodegradable. Huntingdon's ever-growing list of fast-food litter producers now includes a Pizza Hut in addition to McDonald's and Colonel Sanders, and all three have been very much in evidence on the campus lawns. The existence of these fast food outlets doesn't cause people to litter, though — they merely "place the weapon within reach of the public." The most convincing explanation for the abundance of litter is the state of the campus when the students first returned. Between the repairs of underground pipe and the demolition of NJ House, the greater part of campus looked (and looks) like rubble heaps, and on a campus with remarkably few trash receptacles, that open pit with broken cement and rusted pipe seemed as good a place as any to drop trash. This most valid excuse is still rationalization. Litter is litter.

An on-campus recycling base has been proposed, and is receiving serious and enthusiastic consideration by students and administration. Such a base would handle clear, amber, and green glass, and cans, which aren't supposed to go down the dorm trash chutes anyway. Paper could also be recycled. Whether or not this proposal becomes a reality (and the staff of this paper sincerely hopes it will) the campus residents should clean up their own act and keep the trash not only off the lawns, but out of the hallways and janitor's closets. It's not that much trouble, and remember, most of us have got to live here.



"You could grow a beard waiting to eat in the cafeteria this year."

## The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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By Barry Young

Things don't really change too much. At least not around Juniata they don't.

I was walking from Brumbaugh Science Center toward Ellis Hall last spring, when I overheard something that got me thinking about this. Spring is apparently a great time for the Admissions Office, because I see more admissions tours then than at any other time of the year. So I was not at all surprised to see, as I was passing Oller Hall, coming the other way, a high-school aged girl and what appeared to be her parents being led by a College student towards Juniata's favorite tourist attraction, the Science Center. Just as they passed me I saw the girl's mother look, with confusion at the ditch in the middle of the road.

"And what," she demanded, "is this?"

She had a look on her face that made it obvious that she wasn't going to let any daughter of hers go to any school that couldn't keep its roads fixed.

"Oh, that, well they're just replacing a water pipe," the admissions guide replied quickly. "It'll be fixed by next week."

Watching this little scene brought back memories of four years ago, when I was just a

foolish high school senior hoping to get into Juniata.

My interview had been set for a Tuesday afternoon, and it so happened that my guardians could not take me up on that day. Therefore, I was being accompanied by some friends of mine, a married couple named Bob and Marilyn, who had graduated from college just a couple of years earlier. As is probably typical, I spent the entire morning before the interview trying to make myself look like the All-American boy.

I don't remember too much from the interview, except that I kept trying to impress whomever was interviewing me, with statistics and achievements that now seem patently ridiculous. What I do remember very well, however, is the tour. "This is your guide today," said the Director of Admissions, introducing me to one of the ugliest girls that I have ever seen.

The first chance he got, Bob took me aside and said, "Hey, she looks real good, Barry."

I tried to ignore him.

"Why don't you ask her if all the girls are as good-looking as her?" he said sarcastically.

"Bob!" said Marilyn, as she slapped him on the shoulder.

"This is the girl's Gym," our guide said, pointing to what is now the Old Gym.

"Looks like a bomb shelter to me," whispered Marilyn.

After showing us around some more, our guide then took us to the cafeteria for dinner. While I was at the salad bar, Bob said to

me, "Hey, Barry, have you looked around here? I've never seen so many ugly girls in all my life!"

"Bob, will you cut it out?" I said.

"Well, just look at some of these girls!" he said. "I mean this school must require all of the girls to have dog licenses before they can get in."

About half-way through the meal our guide asked me what I thought of the food.

"Oh, not too bad," I said.

Bob had leaned over out of the girl's eyesight, and was pointing to his food with one hand and holding his nose with the other.

"Bob!" hissed Marilyn, as she kicked him in the shins.

After dinner our guide took us up the road from Ellis Hall to the Brumbaugh Science Center. She assured us that we would be quite impressed with the College's Science Center.

"Is that a barn?" asked Marilyn, pointing to a building we had just passed.

"Uh, no," our guide said. "That's one of the dorm buildings. It's called the Cloister."

"I still say it looks like a barn," whispered Marilyn.

"Hey, why don't you ask her for a date?" Bob whispered to me.

"Will you please stop it?" I said desperately.

"Bow wow wow wow!" said Bob.

"Bob!" said Marilyn. "She's going to hear you!"

Continued on Page 3

Letter  
to the  
Editor

Dear Sir,

I feel compelled to comment on the current circumstances surrounding the construction of Sherwood Lounge. For the ignorant: the lounge was to serve as a place for students to hold hall parties and coffeehouses. I use the past tense deliberately since I believe the completion is doubtful.

I feel confident, because of divine conviction, that God does not want the lounge built. You see, He has been sending signs and messages.

I have heard countless professions of desires and commitments to aid in the con-

struction and decoration. It appears however, that God has altered their plans. I must assume that they have been struck deaf and blind. After posting many signs about an organizational meeting (which He seemed determined to destroy), after making several announcements, and even after long and diligent prayer I looked up from that conference table to find two and only two persons present.

The strongest sign came to me this past Saturday morning. I had planned on finishing the panning job but God again intervened by capitalizing on a judgment error He had snatched up my tools that I had left behind a few days before. Gone. Vanished from the face of the earth. No trace... nothing. I hope God reconsiders His actions. I hope God will let Sherwood be built. I always thought He liked me. The least He could do would be to play fair.

Philip B. Jones  
Vice Chairperson of  
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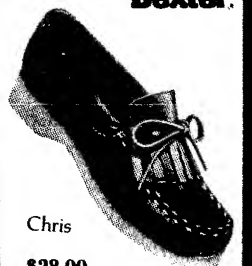
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# Out & About

By Jeff Keffer  
and Dennis Hart

Washington House Livery  
Stable: Sixth and Washington  
Streets.

Atmosphere \*  
Service \*\*\*  
Decor \*\*\*\*  
Food \*\*\*

(bad \*, poor \*\*, fair \*\*\*, good  
\*\*\*\*, excellent \*\*\*\*\*)

Upon entering the Livery Stable we were surprised to discover a nicely decorated restaurant. The style is very rustic with the general motif of the west in the late 1800's. But the atmosphere of the place does not coincide with the theme. The Livery Stable is not only a restaurant but a bar also, in which there is the much bragged about six foot television screen. The bar section is not separated from the dining room at all, so while dining we were serenaded by such heavenly sounds as **The Candid Camera Show** and **KMART** commercials. They have ruined the rustic effect of the dining room by not separating it from the TV. Many people enjoy eating out because they can escape from their homes for a while, but being bombarded by six foot commercials is not much of an escape. Besides the TV screen, there was another factor that affected our dining pleasure. From the ceiling were hung western style lights that fit very nicely into the rustic theme but were so bright that we were tempted to order sun tan lotion and a beach umbrella.

Over our meal Jeff and I were discussing the importance of the quality of the service and how it affects your evening. We both agree that bad service can make the best meal taste terrible and ruin your night out. The service at the Livery Stable was not of the best caliber. Jeff couldn't resist ordering the prime rib but was disappointed in finding out that, "You can't have prime rib because we ain't got no more." The waitress then stood impatiently while he made his next choice and seemed to be angry that he took his time looking over the menu. Not because she was busy, there were only ten people there at the time, but we think it's because she didn't want to miss the second half of **The Sha Na Na Show**. She even

went as far as to reach across the table in front of our faces, **WHILE WE WERE EATING**, to clear some dishes and never said excuse me, or never said anything for that matter. From my experiences, good restaurants hate to see water glasses empty and fill them constantly. We had to crawl on our hands and knees and beg for a glass of water before they would ration some out for us.

The prices would have been reasonable for the meal we ordered but they didn't fit the meal we received. With dinner we could help ourselves to the salad bar, but it turned out to be worse than the salad bar in the cafeteria. Besides lettuce and onions, there were maybe only two other things to add to the salad. A few other dishes such as cole slaw were available, along with a soup that we estimated to be a type of beef and noodle soup.

Jeff had filet mignon (\$8.95) which he said was of good quality but just a little overdone on the outside to give it a burnt taste and a little underdone on the inside. What was hard to believe was that with dinner you only get a choice of what type of potato and no other vegetable. The problem with the meal was that it was sort of thrown in our faces. He received a nice piece of filet and a good potato and that was it, no parsley nor any other type of garnish.

I, however, ordered flaming beef kabob (\$6.95) and was delighted when they brought it out on a sword, in flames, and rested it on a bed of rice with a baked potato.

The food was fair to good but other events throughout the night distracted us from really enjoying the meal. The prices were maybe a little high, ranging from \$3.50 for family style chicken dinners to whatever the going price for lobster is at the time. On weekends they feature a family style dinner of all the Swiss steak you can eat for \$4.00. Tuesday night is Shrimp Night, all you can eat.

As far as gourmet dining is concerned, we wouldn't recommend the Livery Stable for your dining enjoyment, but we would recommend it for a good time at night, after you already have dined somewhere else. Thursday night is Bluegrass Night and in keeping up with the times, every other night will be a discotheque. From talking with people we recommend it for a good time in the bar section but stay away from the dining room.

# Around Juniata

By Gary Baker

For a small college of only 1100 students, Juniata has a lot of good things to offer, if one takes advantage of them. A diversity of sports are offered through the various clubs, the intramural program, and the varsity program. Independent studies enable you to construct your own course and make that course to fit your own POE needs. Then, of course, there is the whole experience of being away

from home, specialization in study, the college social life, and general growing up.

Yet one other program is offered to you: except this program is one that could change your whole life. The Brethren Colleges Abroad program, sponsored by Juniata and other Brethren colleges, gives you the chance to spend your junior year in either Marburg, West Germany, Strasbourg, France or Barcelona, Spain, at the universities in those three cities. Mr. George T. Dolnikowski is the BCA director here at Juniata. He and all the foreign language professors would be glad to inform you about a year in Europe.

This is a good chance to visit the old country, (and I'm not talking about Busch Gardens, Virginia). Take a year away from the "American way of life," the American culture and the English language.

# Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

KLAATU: SIR ARMY SUIT

Capitol s w 11836

This is the third KLAATU album to come out in two years and each one seems to improve upon the last. The music itself is somewhat reminiscent of the more avant-garde BEATLE compositions in their later years. From the deftly romantic **Dear Christine**, a song of love and the sea, to the acute cynicism portrayed in **Mister Manson** (dedicated to our boy Charlie), the group displays their talent in the songwriting and performing field. Each song, well written with catchy lyrics and incredibly tight melodies, proves beyond question that the members of KLAATU are not mere amateurs.

Some of the better cuts besides those mentioned above are **A Routine Day**, full of suburban lyrics about happenings in a hum-drum day experienced while waiting for one's lover. **Everybody Took a Holiday** seems to be sneering at the 9-5 rut and tells a tale of "ancient times back in 1985" when everyone joined forces and split the employment scene. **Silly Boys** is a truly different song, with normal instrumentation combined with the lyrics recorded backwards. It is a frenzied tale of reversing universes, plastic walls, and murder and makes the album's only reference to its title, **Sir Army Suit**. This is truly a new and innovative album worth listening to. A minus.

STYX: PIECES OF EIGHT

A&M sp 4724

This is the eighth STYX album denoting its title and although the music is not that much different than any other STYX album; this is not a major downfall. The major downfall might well be that this album could fall into the same fate as its much overplayed predecessor **THE GRAND ILLUSION**.

The songs themselves although not exactly bad, just don't seem to bring one to life as did earlier STYX albums. **PIECES OF EIGHT** does have its redeeming qualities though, one being **Lords of the Ring** which brings forth the magic and mystery of J. R. R. Tolkien's imagination. **Queen of Spades** a fast song of lady luck and her eventual curse. **Renegade** — a song of the trials and tribulations of an outlaw. All these songs are done in the finer STYX style and

one could only hope it doesn't fall into the "everybody likes it so let's overplay it" syndrome so many albums have been doing lately such as **RUMORS**, **THE STRANGER**, and **THE GRAND ILLUSION** just to name a few. C plus.

DAVE EDMUNDS: TRACKS ON WAX 4

Swan Song ss8505

Most people have forgotten Dave Edmunds since his **I Hear You Knockin** days, but this latest album shows he is worth remembering. He writes country-like lyrics and combines them with 50's/New Wave music, the result is an unbelievable clean, refreshing album. Nick Lowe's bass, Terry Williams's percussion and Billy Bremmer and Dave Edmunds on guitars guarantee a classically energetic album that will never let you rest.

To pick just a few finer songs on the album, Deborah would have to be at the top of the list. An up tempo song about a wild and crazy fox somewhere in his past or future. **Trouble Boys** which tells of how he involved himself in a hell rising, beer drinking good time. Also excellent songs are the self explanatory **Not a Woman, Not a Child**, **It's My Own Business**, and the seemingly autobiographical **A-1 on the Jukebox** in which Dave sings "I'm A-1 on the Jukebox, but nowhere near the charts." This is definitely one album you won't be disappointed in. B plus.

# Muddy Run

From Page 2

"Bow wow! Bow wow wow!"

I had to change the subject fast.

"Uh, what's that?" I said, pointing to where a strip of the road seemed to be missing.

"Oh, that?" she said, "well they're just repairing the road. They should have it fixed within a week."

No, I guess things really haven't changed too much.

# In Concert

By Mark Coakley

NEW YORK:

Nassau Coliseum —

Sept. 24

BARRY MANILOW 8 p.m.

Sept. 27

BOB DYLAN 8 p.m.

Sept. 29

NEIL YOUNG  
CRAZY HORSE 8 p.m.

Madison Square Garden —

Sept. 27 & 28

NEIL YOUNG  
CRAZY HORSE 8 p.m.

Oct. 1 & 2

COMMODORES

O'JAYS 8 p.m.

The Palladium —

Sept. 22

CHEAP TRICK  
THE CARS 8 p.m.

Sept. 23

SAVOY BROWN 8 p.m.

Sept. 28

REO SPEEDWAGON 8 p.m.

Sept. 29 & 30 & Oct. 1

BLUE OYSTER CULT  
THIN LIZZY

THE DICTATORS 8 p.m.

The Calderone —

Sept. 30

NEW RIDERS 8 p.m.

PITTSBURGH:

Stanley Theatre —

Sept. 23

FRANK ZAPPA 7:30 &

10:30 p.m.

Civic Arena —

Sept. 25

E.L.O. 7:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA:

Tower Theatre —

Sept. 22

REO SPEEDWAGON 8 p.m.

Spectrum —

Sept. 23

NEIL YOUNG  
CRAZY HORSE 8 p.m.

Sept. 28 & 29

BILLY JOEL 8 p.m.

Oct. 3

JETHRO TULL  
URIAH HEPP 8 p.m.

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## Sports Shop

By Roh Morris

As the college football season slowly unfolds, it is apparent that once again Eastern football will have some prime contenders for the national title. The two teams most talked about are Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Penn State, the proud owner of a 3-0 record, took a giant step toward realizing that goal when they beat Ohio State this past weekend. Though it was Ohio State's first game and Penn State's third, one has to remember that it was played in Columbus, where the crowd is a wee bit partisan for the Ohio team. It was also an amazing fact that not even having played a single game, OSU was rated higher than Penn State in one poll. Anyway, the Nittany Lions of PSU buried Woody Hayes and his team 19-0. Most of the Penn State offense consisted of Matt Bahr's right leg, as he tied the school record for the second straight week by kicking four field goals. The defense, however, was another matter. With 5 interceptions and a number of QB sacks, the defense was the star of the day.

One would have to think that the complete whitewash should send Penn State to the top of the ratings, but don't be surprised if you see lesser teams rated higher because they won "big" over weak opponents. Two good examples are Oklahoma, which ran over a weak West Virginia team 52-10, and Arkansas, who manhandled Vanderbilt 48-17. It did not come as a shock to this writer when the recap the day after of the PSU-OSU game had the announcer saying that a freshman who had started at Quarterback for Ohio State caused too many turnovers, and that is why the Lions were victorious. No mention was made of the fact that Penn State had a relentless defense that bent but never broke.

One hopes that, this year at least, the voters that rate the college teams will recognize the talent on this Penn State squad, and give them their deserving recognition.

The other Eastern team, University of Pittsburgh, is a long shot to take the title. They have an easier schedule than most top-flight teams and must beat Penn State at the end of the year at State College. However, don't count them out, as the only two losses Pitt had last year were to Notre Dame, the eventual national champions, and Penn State.

Whatever the case, both Pitt and Penn State have shown the fine caliber of football being played in the East, and it's time the national media gave them some attention.

The Juniata Soccer Club, in its second game of the season, was overcome 2-0 by Dickinson last Saturday. Although playing away, the team made a strong showing, especially on defense. Coach Klaus Jaeger cited George Mack, Jake Sherk and Freshman Joel Malinoski for excellent play. Still early in the season, the team is playing well together and is steadily improving. Hopefully, their next game at Lycoming this Saturday should produce different results.

## Football Contest To Start

The Juniata will be conducting a football contest for the remaining weeks of the season. Each week ten games of local interest, either college or professional, will be selected to challenge your sports knowledge. The sports editors of The Juniata will select the games for each weekly contest. Each of the sports editors, Bob Wallace, Roh Morris, and Cheryl Ondechek, will also make their own predictions for the upcoming contest.

To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of The Juniata sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or

editors for the top winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists, the \$10.00 weekly prize will be evenly distributed among the top contestants. So find this week's entry form and try to out-pick The Juniata experts. The Juniata picks for this week are: Bob Wallace — Juniata, F&M, Pitt, Penn State, Michigan, Steelers, Dolphins, Redskins, Giants, Colts, and the total points 35. Roh Morris — Juniata, Gettysburg, Pitt, Penn State, Notre Dame, Steelers, Eagles, Redskin, 49er's, Bills and the total number of points 27. Cheryl Ondechek — Juniata, F&M, Pitt, Penn State, Notre Dame, Steelers, Dolphins, Redskins, Giants, Bills and the total points 31.

### COLONIAL GIFTS SHOP

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## Women's Sports Scrimmage

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Practice can be more than just drills and running. The pay-off for all the hard work is when one plays in a game, or a game situation, as in the case of scrimmages. That's the benefit that J.C.'s female athletes gained this past weekend.

On Saturday, the field hockey team met Messiah in a home match featuring 35 minute

halves instead of the usual 30 minute periods. Under the leadership of team captains Alison Reeves and Nancy Osborne, the Indians defeated their opponents 2-1 with all the scoring taking place in the second half.

The first goal of the game was scored by Debbie Spillaine fourteen minutes into the period. With eleven minutes left, Messiah knotted the game at one-all. One minute later, Senior Alison Reeves scored the game winning shot. The jay-vee team fell to defeat 5-0, with the final three points tallied in the second half.

According to Coach Nancy Latimore, two Indians deserve recognition for outstanding play. Freshman goalie Nancy Young played well and made several spectacular saves. Nancy Osborne played her usual good defensive game, and it is possible that the outcome of the game

could have been quite different without these two athletes.

At the outset, the defense had trouble making the transition from offense to defense giving Messiah a three on one advantage, going down field several times. The Tribe eventually adjusted and held tough for the victory.

On Sunday night, Larry's Ladies scrimmaged a team consisting of several male J.C. student and faculty volleyball players. Though not yet looking like last year's 10-0 team, the Tribe is slowly adjusting to the new offense.

If the team can manage to master this complicated strategy and overcome its internal turmoil, they will prove to be a tough team to beat. On the other hand, until their confidence with the offense takes over, Larry's Ladies will tend to look a bit awkward and unsure of themselves at times.

## J.C. Gridders Lose Opener

By Roh Morris

Juniata football opened their season last Saturday against a tough Westminster ballclub and slipped to defeat by a score of 28-14. The score doesn't indicate the real truth about the game.

Juniata dominated the whole afternoon but was plagued by a few costly mistakes. The first mistake came only 1:18 into the game when the Westminster defense caused an interception and returned it for a touchdown. Then late in the fourth quarter, after Juniata had just brought the game to within seven points, Westminster running back Regis Coyne scampered around end and raced 48 yards for the final touchdown. A look at the statistics bears out the total domination of the Indians. Juniata had more first downs, 16 to 10 for Westminster, 3 of which were gained by penalties to Juniata. In total offensive yards, Juniata outgained Westminster 272-187. As Coach Rossi remarked, "You're never happy when you lose, but the team played well enough to win."

Runningback Dewayne Rideout had a superlative game, carrying the ball 40 times for a grand total of 155 yards. He set the school record in both departments. He also scored both Juniata touchdowns in the game.

Next week the Indians take on Albright for their home opener. Coach Rossi intimated that the team has improved tremendously over last year and is displaying a great attitude. So make sure to come on Saturday as the Indians attempt to even their record out.

## Football Contest Entry Form

Circle the winners:	vs	Home Team
Albright	vs	Juniata
Franklin and Marshall	vs	Gettysburg
Temple	vs	Pittsburgh
Southern Methodist	vs	Penn State
Michigan	vs	Notre Dame
Cleveland Browns	vs	Pittsburgh Steelers
Miami Dolphins	vs	Philadelphia Eagles
New York Jets	vs	Washington Redskins
San Francisco 49er's	vs	New York Giants
Baltimore Colts	vs	Buffalo Bills
Tie Breaker: Total points of the Albright vs. Juniata game _____		

### Juniata Football Contest Rules

- The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
- To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
- Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
- The Juniata will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of The Juniata sports editors. In an event of a tie among contestants and/or editors for the top winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
- All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry box will be located in the hallway by The Juniata office.
- The contest is open to all readers of The Juniata except those directly associated with The Juniata.

Contestant Name \_\_\_\_\_  
P.O. Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

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## The Week

The US Navy has placed a guided-missile cruiser off the coast of war-torn Nicaragua, although its mission is not known. Member nations of the OAS met in Washington to suggest ways that the civil war could be halted. The Nicaraguan government claimed that it would exterminate all leftist guerrillas if they did not surrender unconditionally.

South African prime minister John Vorster resigned after 12 years in office. A UN plan to hold elections in South West Africa was rejected as South Africa will conduct the elections there.

Fidel Castro termed reports "insane" which stated that he had been a conspirator in the Kennedy assassination.

# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV NO. 3

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

## Admissions Examined

By Judy Lee Young

At 4:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 19th, a presentation concerning the future of the Admissions Department was given in Alumni Hall. Dr. Ronald Ingersoll of Stuart Weiner and Associates presented the results of an extensive marketing study of Juniata College to the faculty and other concerned parties. A previous presentation for the administration was given on Monday. The study evaluated not the actual strengths and weaknesses of the college, but the perceptions of these as held by the faculty, students, and prospective students (high school seniors), and the effects of these perceptions on the enrollment of the college. Outside trends such as declining birth rates and dropping SAT scores were taken

into consideration to provide a total picture of prospective admissions. Dr. Ingersoll concluded by presenting the marketing strategy that Stuart Weiner and Associates has recommended for Juniata as a result of their study.

The study was divided into five areas — the results of the previous efforts of the Juniata Admissions Department; the research results; the competition (114 other schools in Pennsylvania were used in this evaluation); the market analysis, determining the appeal of different aspects of Juniata to prospective students of Pennsylvania and New Jersey (which supply 95% of the J.C. students); and the recommendations of the firm.

In the period of 1973-1975, the student body decreased by 11%, to 1058 students. By 1977, the total number of students had climbed to 1115, although the national trend of fewer college-bound seniors continued. Related to this are the following figures — from 1969 to 1977, there was a 24% decrease in

applications received, compared to only a 17% decrease in enrollment, indicating that a higher percentage of applicants are being accepted. This is born out, as in 1968, 66% of applications were accepted, and by 1976, 79% were accepted. Ironically, 60% of those accepted in 1968 paid the deposit, compared to 47% in 1976, indicating that although a higher percentage of students are accepted now, fewer of these are taking Juniata as their final choice.

Both the average scores for the Verbal and Math sections of the SAT's have dropped substantially with the acceptance of a higher percentage of applications received, although some of this could be predicted by the dropping of the national norms. It was pointed out that the average board scores of incoming Juniatiens remain significantly higher than the national averages.

The business and science departments (including the behavioral sciences) were shown to be the strongest

More on Page 3



Photo by Carol Tullbert

Students enjoy disco to benefit Juniata's "J" Club.

## Outlook on Activities

By Jeff Lyons

Juniata Center Board is beginning the 78-79 academic year with high hopes. Chairman Eric Schwab is enthusiastic this year because unusually high student participation and a restructured constitution will broaden the possibilities of social functions. Approximately eighty students are on Center Board this year; therefore, larger coordinating committees facilitate planning of social functions. Homecoming and Parents' Weekend are the largest activities Center Board has planned but smaller functions, such as Coffee Houses, films, dances, Casino Night, and Artist Series will occur throughout the year.

The purpose of Center Board is to develop policy and decide on uses of space in Ellis Hall. This involves developing a philosophy under which designated subcommittees can function in creating social, cultural and educational events. The board consists of five student representatives and four college representatives.

Center Board is currently discussing the possibility of charging a \$20-\$30 student service fee. Most schools receive between \$35-\$50 per student for social functions per year. Juniata receives only \$9 per student. This results in less social functions and a "suitcase" college. Chairman Schwab favors the fee. With the new constitution, broad student support, and possibly a greatly increased budget it looks like Juniata might brighten up this year.

## Housing Scarce for Women

By Neeta Moonka

Juniata College started the year with an overcrowded housing situation for women. Originally, four freshmen and two transfer women were living off campus with college professors, as well as with people who regularly house college students off campus. Since then, one person has moved back on campus.

Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, explained the situation, saying that last Spring he wasn't aware of the exact number of students expected in the Fall. The small graduating class and a larger group of people returning caused a larger number of women than expected, according to Linetty. As a result of this, he converted first floor Terrace, which was a men's hall, to a women's hall. Sherwood apartment also has two transfer women living in it.

According to numbers supplied by Tom Snyder, Director of Admissions at the college, the freshman class did not contribute to the unexpected number of women. The freshman class is actually smaller than last year's, with 374 students compared to 387 at the

beginning of last year. There is very little change in the ratio of freshman men to women, with the ratio being 58% men to 42% women last year and 57.5% men to 42.5% women this year. Tom Snyder stated that the Admissions Office did not try to even out this ratio, but accepted people more in terms of the applications received. He added that fewer applications from men and more from women came in than before.

Two of the freshman women living off campus expressed dissatisfaction with their housing situation. Although they like the people they are living with, they expressed the feeling that too many restrictions are placed on their lifestyles and that the distance from campus causes an inconvenience. They also felt that they were not really a part of campus life.

Linetty maintained that as soon as space is available, these students would be able to move back on campus. He commented that everyone in the situation was happy and that he was very pleased with the cooperation of the people who offered housing as well as with the help of the parents and students involved.

## Buchanan Named Counselor

By Joan Gosnell

"I welcome a smaller campus community. I believe that it offers more opportunities for interaction," comments the new freshman counselor, Jay Buchanan. As compared to P.S.U., where Buchanan spent the last seven years, Juniata is a small campus.

Buchanan's previous experience includes seven years at Penn State — three years at Mont Alto and four years at the main campus. His B.A. was gained at Westminster and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. at P.S.U. He has specialized in counseling freshmen.

Buchanan is married and has three children. He is an avid jogger, as well as a tennis enthusiast. He plans to become active in a club or

organization — perhaps the Intramural program.

Although primarily for freshmen, Buchanan will discuss Study Skills, Career Planning, or Personal/Social Concerns with any student. Buchanan wants to be easily accessible and is. His office is located in Ellis Basement near the Bookstore and office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Appointments are preferred and can be made through Debbie Covert in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"I'm here to help the entire student body, not just the freshmen, get the most of the Juniata experience," Buchanan summarized and with a smile added, "I work with healthy college students with typical problems and concerns. I'm not a shrink."

## Mountain Day is Here

One of Juniata's oldest standing traditions, Mountain Day, was started in the late 1800's and has long since become an annual event. Students along with faculty members would ride out to Greenwood Furnace or Tussey Mountain on farm wagons enjoying the lovely autumn foliage. With this enchanting setting, warm friends and plenty of good food for all, Mountain Day has proved to be a most memorable occasion. So on Wednesday October 4, put the books away and catch a bus out to Lake Raystown.

### Tentative Agenda

- 9:00 First bus will leave campus (30 min. intervals)
- 10:30 Mountain Day 5000 Meter Run (3.1 miles; please see Liz O'Connell for details)
- 11:30 Nature Walk (A view of Lake Raystown)
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch will be served.
- 1:00 Intra-class activities.
- 2:00 Annual Faculty-Senior Football Game.
- Bus schedules are posted in the Ellis lobby.

## Editorial

# The Students Turn

The College community went through a somewhat traumatic experience last spring with the petition that was presented to the trustees. The petition basically stated that the lines of communication between the students and administration, specifically Dr. Frederick Binder President of the College, were severed to the point where students felt they had no part in the decisions that would affect their future.

Dr. Binder seemed to make some modest attempts, but attempts none the less, to begin to restore those channels of communication and to listen to students. For instance he is meeting weekly with Student Government President Bill Blose and a group of other students over lunch to talk. Another attempt has been his (Dr. Binder) "Open Door" policy initiated this year. The policy which allows an hour or two a week for students to just drop by his office to discuss problems or just say hello. So far there has been no response what so ever.

Student/Staff luncheons were also supposed to be initiated this fall to open communication between students and faculty as well as administrators. This has also, according to Bill Blose, met with no response.

Understand that these two attempts to open communication are not exactly comparable to the United States cracking the Japanese code of W.W. II. But it is more of an attempt than students have shown. None of the 600 students who signed that petition asking for better communication has shown up at the President's door or inquired about the Student/Staff luncheons. Is this apathy or laziness? Probably both. But it doesn't matter; the problem is that it seems for some reason no one really cares. What a shame. What is even worse is that it's bad enough we see such a trend on campus, but what will happen when these students surface into society and bring with them this same trend?

## Back in Business

Laughing Bush Enterprises, Juniata College's Outing Service, is "proud to announce the opening of its second year serving the college" according to Jeff Taylor, Assistant Director of the Outing Service.

"We have all the general needs necessary for camping, including — tents, packs, cooking equipment, fuel and tarps. We also have four canoes, paddles and car racks. We are very cheap, Jeff went on to point out, "an example is that a canoe can be rented for one whole day (24 hours) for only three dollars."

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971



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SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

## Along Muddy Run

By Barry Young

"I think you're disgusting," she said.

I had no idea who she was. I had never met her before. I wasn't even sure that I had ever seen her before. There I was, just minding my own business, sitting in the dining room, when she had come up to me out of the blue to give me this free appraisal.

"I just wanted to say that I thought that your article this week was terrible," she said.

Well, that explained it.

"I think the entire thing was in extremely poor taste," and with that she left.

Little did I realize then that that was only the beginning. The entire thing seems to be over my references towards the women of Juniata that I made in last week's column. I began to get my first inkling of how bad things were going to be, while I was standing in line for dinner Thursday evening. I mean, if looks could kill I never would have made it in for dinner that night.

Once inside however, things went from bad to worse.

"Hey, there's the creep, over there!" I heard a female voice

say.

"Obey," I said to myself, "here it comes."

"Hey," said some anonymous girl, "just who the hell do you think you are?"

"Um, Genghis Kahn?" I replied, in the hopes that this was just a joke.

"Don't get funny wise-ass."

Well, so much for the joke routine. I decided to try and steer the conversation towards a more objective note.

"I take it, then, that you did not find my article suited to your tastes?" I queried.

"You can take it any way you want it, slug-face," she said. "In fact, now that I can see you up close, I don't see where you come off criticizing the girls on this campus, because you ain't no prize yourself buddy."

Needless to say my dinner was ruined. But that didn't stop anyone from interjecting all kinds of derogatory comments for the next hour. Everything from organized nose-thumbing, to various comments centering around the curiousness of someone as visually unappealing as myself, referring to anyone else as ugly.

The next day things continued

along the same lines. I work Friday afternoons at the computer center, and I discovered that I was late for work. Consequently I ate a quick lunch and ran out of Ellis Hall towards Brumbaugh Science Center. On the way I passed a group of girls, none of which I knew.

"Woof, woof," said one of them as I passed by.

Suddenly, all of them broke out in a chorus of "woofs," howls and assorted barking noises.

While getting my mail that evening, another girl just walked by and expressed her hopes that I was delayed by hate mail. And so it goes.

Needless to say, none of this has done my ego any good. I have also spent several nights plagued with thoughts of being attacked by torchlight mobs of women wearing white sheets and carrying buckets of tar and feathers.

At this point I think that several things should be made clear. Firstly, many of you reading this column seem to be under the misconception that I make these articles up. This is most definitely not true. Almost everything that I write about actually happened. This applies especially to last week's article. Secondly, my article last week was not about the girls on this campus, in fact that comprised less than twenty-five percent of the article. While many people have said that they did not like that article, very few of them said that the reason had anything

More on Page 3

## By the People

By Tricia Thompson

What is a dorm senator? Certainly this is a legitimate query on campus this fall; few have made themselves known in the first three weeks of this year.

Student government senators were elected to their one-year terms last April. One person was chosen from each dorm, to be a representative of the people residing in that building this academic year. Since at the time of the elections a senator's constituents did not know where they would live this year, it is likely that they did not find out who their senator was to be. Now the senator has the responsibility to make him/herself known to the people he/she is supposed to represent. The senator is the "average"

student's most logical link with student government; senators would be better able to do their job of representation by letting the people in their dorms know who they are, where they can be found, and what they are willing to do for their constituents.

Many newcomers to Juniata probably did not even know dorm senators existed; even for those who did, it is quite a task to find out who they are. One R.A. apparently only knew the senator in her building when she recalled, "she got her choice of room." It is hoped that the job of senator carries with it more than just first choice of dorm rooms. With the privilege should be a responsibility to the rest of the people on the hall.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I would like to respond to the article written by Barry Young in the column entitled "Along Muddy Run." I feel there is one question that needs to be posed to Mr. Young and that is, "If all the girls on campus are dogs, does that mean that all the guys are fire hydrants?"

Sue Stapleton

## Gym Available for Dances

By Sherry Heldibridge

Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Students, recognizes Juniata's need for a facility in which to provide students with entertainment. In an effort to meet this need, he proposed the use of Memorial Gymnasium for major college dances. Students showed this could happen successfully, as was evidenced by last year's All Class Night party. The President's administration passed the proposal, under the following guidelines:

1. The organization planning to use the gym must make an application to Wayne Justham, at least a month in advance. This will be reviewed by Mr. Justham, Dr. Tilden, and Bill Barrier. If the proposal meets specified rules, it will be passed on a first come-first served basis.
2. The persons registering the

party must extend an invitation to the entire college community, including faculty and administration. There can be no limit on the number of persons attending.

3. Dance sponsors are responsible for the conduct of those in attendance. They must set up an adequate monitoring system to enforce rules, and pay for any resulting damages.

4. Sponsors are in charge of setting up and cleaning up within 24 hours of the dance. They will pay for all setup costs, including a protective covering for the upper-level gym floor.

5. Though any group may use the gym for a dance, they must provide professional entertainment. Alcohol may be served, and admission may be charged. Persons 18 years of age or older may sign for the serving of alcohol.

Rules concerning the usage of alcohol in the gym may be obtained from Student Services. Infractions of any of the regulations established for dance parties will result in that organization no longer being allowed to use the gym for social functions. If future sponsors have any questions, they can see Wayne Justham or Dr. Tilden. Both would like to emphasize the work and organization that having a dance-party will require.

## Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door hours for the week of October 2, will be on Monday October 2 from 4 to 5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founders Hall to talk with him.

## In Concert

By Mark Conkley

### NEW YORK:

Nassau Coliseum —  
Sept. 29

NEIL YOUNG  
CRAZY HORSE 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6 & 7

STEVE MARTIN 7:30 p.m.  
Madison Square Garden —

Sept. 27 & 28  
NEIL YOUNG  
CRAZY HORSE 8 p.m.

Sept. 29  
BOB DYLAN 8 p.m.  
Oct. 1 & 2  
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REO SPEEDWAGON 8 p.m.  
Sept. 28 & 29, & Oct. 1

BLUE OYSTER CULT  
THIN LIZZY  
THE DICTATORS 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6

U.K.  
STARCASTLE 8 p.m.  
Oct. 7

DAVE MASON 8 p.m.  
The Calderone —  
Sept. 30

NEW RIDERS 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27

JEAN-LUC PONTY 8 p.m.  
Nov. 8  
ROBIN TROWER 8 p.m.

### PITTSBURGH:

Carnegie Music Hall —  
Oct. 13

CHUCK MANGIONE 8 p.m.  
Heinz Hall —

Oct. 10  
GORDON LIGHTFOOT 7  
p.m.  
Stanley Theatre —

Oct. 22  
PETER GABRIEL 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 25

JEAN-LUC PONTY 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 24  
STEPHEN STILLS 7:30 p.m.

### Syria Mosque —

Oct. 20  
CHICK COREA 8 p.m.  
PHILADELPHIA:

### Tower Theatre —

Oct. 20  
VAN MORRISON 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 21

JEAN-LUC PONTY 8 p.m.  
Spectrum —

Sept. 28 & 29  
BILLY JOEL 8 p.m.  
Oct. 3 & 4

JETHRO TULL  
URIAH HEPP 8 p.m.  
Oct. 8

HEART 8 p.m.  
Oct. 23  
FRANK ZAPPA 8 p.m.  
Oct. 30

BOSTON 8 p.m.

## Muddy Run — From Page 2

to do with the major point of the article. Also it should be pointed out that I do not in any way legitimize the things that were said by my friend; in fact, the article clearly portrays me as asking him not to say them. And finally there seems to be a number of you who have connected my statements that "some things never change" with my friend's comments about the girls at Juniata four years ago. After carefully rereading my article several times I have come to the conclusion that this connection is not justified by my style of writing. The article clearly establishes that the statement "some things never change" was made in direct reference to the condition of the road behind Oller Hall, and what is said about them by the admissions guides (which after all is what the article was all about).

Some people have asked me why then did I even include the other things in the article. Firstly, because I was interested in getting some response to my

articles, and I was sure that this would bring it. More importantly, however, was because it happened to be part of the story that I was relating, and I did not feel that I should have to censor my articles for fear of public reprisals.

There is apparently some sentiment for making me print an apology for last week's article. I find this rather curious since I have not written anything that did not actually happen, and, to the best of my knowledge, there is no one who is mentioned in the article, besides myself, who even goes to Juniata today. I would also have trouble writing an apology when I know that no one who reads it will probably ever apologize to me for all the things that they have thought or said about me because of last week's article.

I am truly sorry if anyone was offended by or got the wrong impression from last week's article, but I do not feel that it was my fault or my responsibility that so many people took offense where none was intended.

## BCA Program Discussed

By Cathy Creswell

On Tuesday night, Sept. 19 there was a foreign exchange meeting for students in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall. The meeting was designed to allow students who were interested in going abroad the opportunity to speak with both students from foreign countries studying at

Juniata this year and Juniata students who had already studied abroad for a year. Professor Dolnikowski, the coordinator of the B.C.A. (Brethren Colleges Abroad) program at Juniata and members of the Foreign Studies Commission, including the chairman, Dr. Russey, were also present.

## Admissions — From Page 1

drawers, but no real areas of interest growth have been demonstrated in either since 1973. Comparing the interests of the general market (high school seniors) to the interests of incoming freshmen, it was demonstrated that, although the science department draws a large share of its market interest, the business department is not yet drawing the average interest of the field.

The students and faculty of Juniata perceive the college to be very prestigious with an excellent faculty (the students rating the faculty higher than the faculty themselves) and good career counseling.

The ratings of the social and athletic aspects of the school showed dissatisfaction, however. High school students were also asked to evaluate Juniata College on these areas, but due to the lack of awareness of Juniata College by those polled, the answers

demonstrated this lack more than conclusive impressions shared by the market.

The Admissions Department for the 1978-79 academic year has so far spent \$147,320.00, this figure including (and reflecting) increased amounts of financial aid, but not including the costs incurred by telephones and printed materials. The ideal admissions goal is 380 freshmen and 40 transfers. New strategies have been developed by the Admissions Department to stress the positive aspects of the school — the career counseling, faculty, and prestige — to the prospective freshmen, and to raise awareness of the college in general. This promotion is viewed as the first-year step of a three-year plan. Stuart Weiner and Associates has recommended that, as the goal of the second year, an "external degree" program should be encouraged. This would involve former college students returning to school, living off-campus and completing their degrees through full work loads. This avenue is recommended because the market of returning students, unlike the market of new students, is growing. In the third year, it is advised that the Admissions Department continue to improve student awareness of Juniata, with the goal of attracting students in both the regular and external degree markets.



"Orbis" will be performing live in concert tomorrow night in Oller Hall at 8:15.

## Orbis to Perform

By Denise Steele

The Juniata College Concert Committee will be presenting their first concert of the year on Friday, September 29, 1978, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Appearing will be a Philadelphia group, Musica Orbis.

The members of the band met at Swarthmore College, located southwest of Philadelphia, where four of the members were students. The original band has been together for five years and is headed by Kitty Brazelton, the female lead singer. She composes most of the group's songs, and in addition to singing lead vocal, she also plays the flute. Orbis features Tom Stephenson on drums and vibes, and Cailey Colburn on the harp. Dave Clark, the group's bass player and back-up vocalist, also writes some of their music. The fifth

and newest member is Bill Mauchley, who plays guitar, keyboards, and the flute.

The group draws upon a variety of types of music, including jazz, classical, pop, folk, and blues. This wide assortment of tunes should add up to an enjoyable evening of music.

Tickets for the Musica Orbis concert are \$2.50 for JC students, and \$3.00 for the general public. All tickets are \$3.00 at the door. Tickets go on sale at lunch and dinner during the week of the concert, and may be purchased at the Ellis Information Desk.

Pam Miller, Concert Committee member in charge of promotion and ticket sales, stressed the importance "of support by the student body for continued concerts."



Every dog has his day!

## Welcome Juniata Students And Faculty

Eugene's, Huntingdon's newest clothing store welcomes you back to school and to the Huntingdon area.

Stop in and check us out for your clothing needs. We carry dress, casual, and work clothes in short, regular, tall, and big sizes.

Again, welcome and the best of luck this school year!

Joe & Rob

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## Recycling Needed

One doesn't have to look very hard to notice the tremendous amount of bottles and cans that collect from week to week on this campus. This year, a group of students would like to see that accumulation turned into a beneficial project — by setting up a recycling collection center right here on campus. A similar project was begun last spring, but the late start made it difficult to get the word out to the student body. The recycling would not be solely by Juniata — the College would be working in conjunction with the Huntingdon County Recycling Project, which began an active and successful volunteer program last year. Several students had the opportunity last year to attend a few meetings of the Huntingdon Recycling Committee, and were encouraged by the warm welcome they received by the local volunteers. It seems that the local people are very interested and eager to see Juniata participate in the recycling project.

They have also extended their help by offering to come to the college and pick up our accumulation of bottles and cans whenever they are ready to send their collection to a recycling center. At the present time, Juniata's Recycling Committee is in the process of working out the details of the collection program and hopes to have it operating in the near future. They have worked out problems faced last year with the administration and have gotten the full support of the Center Board.

What is needed now is the support of the students. Recycling has long been regarded as a great idea, but one that is sometimes too inconvenient to make work.

## Problems with New Service

Laundry service provided a major problem on campus last year. Students were unhappy with constant dysfunctional machines, and maintenance could not provide enough service to keep up with repairs, leading to further vandalism and abuse of the machines. To provide students with better laundry service, Juniata contracted with the Coin Automatic Laundry Company.

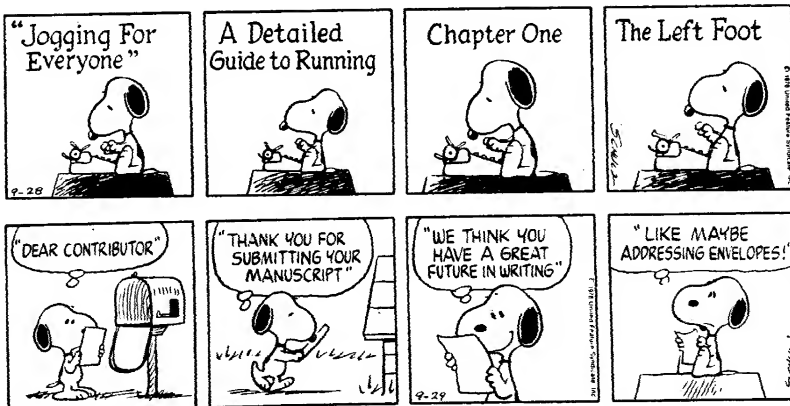
CALC purchased all of Juniata's old machines and installed their own. Though more expensive to operate, these machines have larger capacities. Other advantages claimed by the company include personnel to make repairs on request, a stock of parts to repair machines, and a toll-free number which students can dial to report needed repairs.

Students were dismayed, however, when several machines were not working only a short while after school began.

Calls made to the company weren't producing results, and Jim Quinlan, liaison between Juniata and CALC, was swamped with complaints. He made several calls to the company, realizing students weren't getting the service they needed and were promised. "I was willing to give them a little time since we are new customers, but I was only going to take so much."

Mr. Quinlan's efforts have produced results. Repairmen were here the following day, fixing most of the machines. Two machines weren't working due to blown fuses, which the "Green Army" will have to repair, and two machines needed parts which the servicemen did not have with them. All machines should be working shortly. Servicemen are to come on notice. Students with complaints are to use the Watt's Line number, circled in each laundry room.

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Heart: Dog & Butterfly  
Portrait FR 35555

This is Heart's fourth album and, like the two before, it seems to be trying too hard to recapture the initial image of *Dreamboat Annie*, Heart's first album. Although most of the band seems to be quite able to come up with another super album they just can't seem to recapture the spark. Ann Wilson's lucid voice combined with sister Nancy's virtuoso acoustic guitar playing are the highlight of the band. Steve Fossen plays base, Michael Devosier on percussion, Roger Fisher plays electric guitar, and Howard Leese plays keyboards and writes and conducts all the orchestral arrangements. All of the essential ingredients for an outrageously well done album, but there is obviously a flaw in the rest of the recipe.

There are a few good songs on the album which save it from being a total failure. The title track

*Dog and Butterfly* is a smooth flowing, quiet song which brings out the best in Ann's voice and Nancy's guitar and shows that Heart does have some remaining potential as a band; *Cook with Fire*, is the only live recording on the album and is also the album's only up-beat song in the old Heart style. *Nada One*, which in the song could be spelled "Not a One" is also a soft and quiet song in which Nancy sings lead vocals while Ann sings background vocals. These three songs prove that Heart still has a makings of a super band, but when listening to their last 3 albums, each with their better points, one would still have to wonder. This is one album I would listen to before buying. C minus.

Frank Zappa: Studio Tan  
Discreet DSK 2291

This latest Frank Zappa album keeps him in the running for most imaginative musician award. Side one of the album contains one song *Greggery Peccary* who disguised as a wide tie on a white shirt just below the collar goes through such outrageous adventures almost comparable to *Billy the Mountain* on Zappa's *Just Another Band from L.A.* album. Greggery Peccary

drives his red Volkswagen to all the government buildings and visits trendmonger. What is a trendmonger? According to Zappa a trendmonger is a person who dreams up a trend like the "twist" or "flower people" and spreads it throughout the land using all the frightening little skills science has made available. Throughout the song Zappa relates Greggery Peccary's adventures with sex and drugs and rock and roll and all sorts of things until he develops the all new trend of the calendar. Definitely a Zappa original.

Side two of the album contains three songs; *Let Me Take You to the Beach*, *Revised Music for Guitar and Low Budget Orchestra*, and *Redunzi* all of which expose the jazz-classical side of Frank Zappa. All are late night easy listening songs which were apparent in his last album *Zappa in New York*. There are no lyrics in the songs on side two but show that Zappa's musicianship is rated just as high as his imagination, which after listening to side one is apparently very high. This is a classical Frank Zappa album and a must for all Zappa freaks. B plus.

## "The Juniata" Office Hours

"The Juniata" is having open office hours. Anyone is welcome to stop in; the hours are listed below with the department head that will be in at that time.

Monday — 10:00-11:00  
Sports  
12:00-1:00  
1:00-3:00 Feature  
3:00-4:00 News  
4:00-10:00  
Tuesday — 6:00-8:00  
Wednesday — 6:00-8:00  
Thursday — 6:00-8:00  
Friday — 12:30-1:30 Sports  
Sunday — 12:30-2:00 Sports  
6:30-7:30  
7:30-8:30 News

## Juniata Represented

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata College president, and Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Biology, represented the college at the inauguration of William Likoff, M.D., as president of the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Both men participated in the academic procession at the inaugural convocation — Dr. Binder as chief administrator at Juniata and Dr. Zimmerer as a member of Hahnemann's M.D.-P.A. Program advisory council.

Tuesday's ceremonies were conducted at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

The Juniata is holding a staff meeting on Sunday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m., in the Juniata Office. Any student interested in becoming a member of the newspaper staff is invited to attend. There are openings in all departments, particularly in Sports.

## Out & About

By Dennis Hart

Waiting past certain time has spoiled many evenings. Even the best performance can have a negative effect on the audience if it doesn't start on time. To me, with patience being absent from my vocabulary, punctuality is a necessity for professionalism. A ten-minute delay was my first disappointment of the evening.

Upon walking into Oller Hall I felt myself being filled with a feeling of anticipation. The illusion of the mime has always been one of my favorite forms of theater. But Trent Arterberry turned out to be the second disappointment.

While watching his performance I found myself in quite a

dilemma. I was expecting the type of mime that amazed you with a demonstration of his talent, an artist whose portrayal of everyday occurrences leaves you speechless as to how he could do it. In Arterberry I found the typical performer at most colleges. They use bawdy humor to get an hour of laughs from the audience and leave them with nothing else. When you witness a good performance there is always the desire to share your experiences with anyone who missed the show. After Arterberry's performance I was left with an empty feeling, with no desire to share any of the experiences with anyone.

I'm not sure if I am perceiving the true Trent Arterberry. I perceive him as a mime with very little illusionary talent. His opening consisted of a few good portrayals, but he couldn't accomplish any pure illusion during his skits without the aid of

sight effects, sound effects, and very bawdy humor. He was a very funny comedian who had the audience laughing throughout most of the night. This type of comedy is very good for distracting the audience from the true talent of the artist.

His gags were old and very predictable, such as *Daddy Baby* and a skit about someone eating worms. In *The Flight of Icarus* he broke away from comedy but still needed special effects to communicate his message. His portrayal of Icarus escaping with the use of home-made wings left much to be desired. His attempt at using special effects to cover up for his lack of talent didn't work. During one skit, *Disjointed*, he found himself trapped in a box of some sort. He was really beginning to demonstrate a talent for illusion until he had to force laughter out of the audience by mouthing the

More on Page 5

# Field Hockey Splits

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

A lot can happen in a given week and the field hockey team realized this during the past week. The Indians lost to Lebanon Valley, tied Frostburg, and beat the State Wood Club.

On Tuesday, September 19, the Tribe travelled to Lebanon Valley for a 3:00 game and returned to College Hill with a 2-0 loss, their first of the young season. J.C. only managed four shots on goal the entire time; Lebanon Valley didn't fare much better, as they only had five.

The next day, the team was on the road gain, this time to Frostburg College in Maryland. The Indians failed to score again, and ended the trip with a 0-0 tie. Once more the Tribe was only able to get four shots on goal to Frostburg's three.

Saturday morning found J.C. on Langdon Field facing the steady State Wood Club in a scrimmage. The Indians found themselves on the winning end of

a 2-0 score. Debbie Spillaine was the first to score with eight minutes left in the half, and the team took a 1-0 lead into halftime. In a replay of the earlier goal, Lisa Masood scored with eight minutes left in the game.

The Tribe made an adjustment in the offense before the scrimmage, and as a result, had 25 shots on goal, thirteen of which were in the first period.

J.C.'s field hockey team is idle until Oct. 3 when they venture to Shippensburg to try to get into the win column this season.

Coach Nancy Latimore feels that the team "has been having trouble in the first few games getting into good scoring position, and therefore, only getting a few shots on goal. We've made an adjustment in the offense and expect now to get about a dozen good shots on goal per game."

Only time will tell if Nancy is as good at making predictions as she is at coaching.

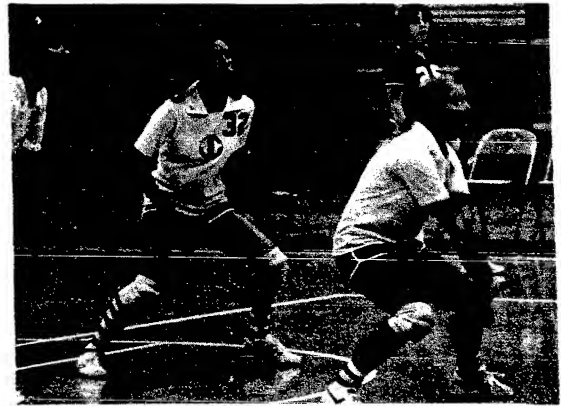


Photo by Sheri Matheson

Julie George (far left) and Nancy Zinkham (center) look on as Lissy Sencindiver returns volley against St. Francis last Monday night which the Indians won 3-1.

## New Testament Scholar Named to Juniata Post

HUNTINGDON, PA. — Dr. E. Earle Ellis, a noted New Testament scholar, has been named the third J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College.

According to Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, who announced the appointment today, the chair was established in 1975 with a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, a Philadelphia printing executive and Juniata student in the mid-1890s.

As the J. Omar Good Professor, Dr. Ellis will teach a course each academic term, take part in seminars and panel discussions and present lectures for both the general public and college community. He will also be available for off-campus lectures as time permits.

Dr. Ellis succeeds Dr. Chad Walsh, a poet, author and professor of English at Beloit (Wisc.) College, who held the chair this year. Earlier, Dr. C. Samuel Calian, an internationally known author and professor of theology at the University of Dubuque (Iowa) Theological Seminary, filled the post for two years.

The new professor comes to Juniata from New Brunswick (N.J.) Seminary, where he has

served as a professor of Biblical Studies since 1962. He has also taught on the faculties of Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and Aurora (Ill.) College.

Dr. Ellis holds the B.S. degree from the University of Virginia, both the M.A. and B.D. degrees from Wheaton (Ill.) Graduate School, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He also has conducted post-graduate studies at three German universities: Tubingen, Marburg and Gottingen.

A prolific writer, Dr. Ellis has published five books and is presently completing a sixth, a critical commentary on First Corinthians. He has also edited two volumes, contributed the Gospel of Luke to the New Century Bible and has published some 90 articles and reviews in scholarly journals, Biblical dictionaries and commentaries, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Equally energetic as a lecturer, he has held visiting positions at Tubingen and Drew Universities and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has also been a guest lecturer at some 20 institutions throughout Europe and the U.S.

## Out and About

From Page 4

words "Oh F..." a gesture that I felt was very unprofessional.

His portrayal of a fried egg consisted of him rolling onto stage and flopping around. This is the heart of the point I am trying to convey. His skits could have been performed by anyone. He needed not have wasted his time studying mime, any normal person could have carried out his performance without the years of studying that he boasts of.

## CPAs Sponsor Contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its fourth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$500, \$250 and \$250 respectively will be made for the three best articles. Over \$3,000 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1979 contest is "Profile of Today's CPA." Manuscripts must be 1500 to 2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is January 31, 1979. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215) 735-2635.

## Juniata Classifieds Bring Results!

Phone 643-4310  
Ext. 58

## First Contest Winner

By Bob Wallace

The Juniata had its first football contest winner last week. John G. Kelly took the \$10.00 prize with eight correct picks out of ten. Kelly was tied with five other people including the Juniata expert Roh Morris. But Kelly was a winner by picking the total points of the Juniata-Albright game on the head, 35 points. Morris had guessed 31 total points. The other four people with eight correct were: Marino Kaminski, Sue Stapleton, Mark Buscheck, and Glenn Duffield.

This week starts another contest so find the entry form and

try to outpick the Juniata sports staff and win the \$10.00 prize. The Juniata picks for this week are: Roh Morris (.800) Gettysburg, Lycoming, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Steelers, Eagles, Giants, Oilers, Dolphins, and the total points 42. Cheryl Ondechek (.700) Gettysburg, Lycoming, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Steelers, Eagles, Giants, Browns, Dolphins, and the total points 28. Bob Wallace (.700) Gettysburg, Lycoming, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Steelers, Colts, Giants, Browns, Cardinals, and the total points to be 34.

## Football Contest Entry Form

Juniata Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.

2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.

3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.

4. The Juniata will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniata sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniata office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.

6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniata except those directly associated with the Juniata.

### Circle the winners:

Gettysburg	vs	Home Team
Susquehanna	vs	Juniata
Texas Christian	vs	Lycoming
North Carolina	vs	Penn State
Purdue	vs	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh Steelers	vs	Notre Dame
Philadelphia Eagles	vs	New York Jets
New York Giants	vs	Baltimore Colts
Houston Oilers	vs	Atlanta Falcons
St. Louis Cardinals	vs	Cleveland Browns
Tie Breaker: Total points of the Gettysburg vs. Juniata game.		Miami Dolphins

CONTESTANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Sports Shop Controversies Continue

By Bob Wallace

The 1978 professional football season is well underway and the rash of controversial official rulings that plagued the league in the '77 season has continued on into the '78 season. Although only into the fourth week, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the league's head office have been busy investigating numerous complaints from teams that were on the wrong end of the decision. The most recent controversy was in the Pittsburgh Steelers-Cleveland Browns game last Sunday. The Steelers had rallied to force the game into sudden death overtime and won the coin toss to receive the kickoff. On that play, Steeler rookie Larry Anderson took the kickoff and headed upfield fumbling on the Steeler's 19 yard line. Cleveland recovered the ball only to have the officials rule that Anderson was downed by a Cleveland player before the fumble occurred. The television network, with their usual proficiency, showed numerous replays which didn't require a football genius to see that Anderson was never touched and the Browns should have had the football. Instead of Cleveland trying for the sudden death score and the victory, the Steelers kept the ball and marched the length of the field to score the game winning touchdown.

So it looks like there is a new "instant replay" to replace the Oakland Raiders-San Diego Chargers dribbled fumble controversy for the sportscasters to use to fill empty minutes on their sports shows. Right along with the new controversial play comes the repeat of everybody's opinion of how to solve the problem. Probably the most consistently pushed solution is the use of instant replay to aid officials in crucial decisions. So much controversy was generated in the '77 Baltimore-New England game that the league's head office experimented with the instant replay use for officials in this year's abbreviated pre-season schedule. No evaluation of its usefulness has been made public yet. In a recent interview, Rozelle said that the league's office was still studying the results from the experiment. Well, this writer hopes that they keep studying the films till they crack. It was the instant replay that started all the controversies in the first place. So its use most certainly is not the answer to official's bad calls. If professional football starts the instant replay officiating it will begin a trend that will mark the start of the downfall in sports for the spectators. It could eventually come to the point that every play would be decided after the officials looked at the instant replay. Football games are long enough without having to sit and watch every play over and over again from different angles to decide if any wrong doings had been committed on the play. Officials are human and will continue to make mistakes but their decisions sure beat having to listen to Howard Cosell and Don Meredith argue on every play instead of just the controversial ones.

**Odds and Ends:** The cross-country team opened the season on a winning note by taking the Albright meet last Saturday. Bill Shuler placed second overall in pacing the Indians. The volleyball team got their season underway this week with three games, including tomorrow night's match-up with Pitt-Johnstown. This year's captain for the Indians is Nancy Zinkham, a junior from Grove City. After a brief hiatus, sophomore Chris Reiser has returned to the Tribe. Chris will add some depth to the setter position. The womens cross-country opened their season in the PSU Invitational last Sunday. Tina Eberly had the best time for the Indians with a 22:45.



J.C. soccer team in action, last Saturday, against Lycoming which ended in a 2-2 tie after double overtime.

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## JC Gridders Victorious

By Rob Morris

Juniata football evened its record this past Saturday by beating Albright College 21-14 on Memorial field. The game was as exciting as the score indicates and left the fans exhilarated both about the game and its outcome.

The game started off well enough with Juniata taking a 7-0 lead on a 3-yard run by Dewayne Rideout. However a fumbled punt return by Juniata gave Albright good position and they marched quickly to knot the score at 7-7. The touchdown came on a 4-yard run by Albright's Pellegrini. Again JC took the lead, this time on a picture-perfect pass from QB Bill Reilly to Tim Jones, 18 yards for the TD. The kick failed but the Indians carried the 13-7 lead into the halftime locker room.

The second half saw Juniata dominate both offensively and defensively. Gary Lyter, who had 121 yards on the day, ate up chunks of yardage on the inside and Eric Biddle, subbing for the injured Rideout, squirmed for more yardage outside. JC finally seemed to have finished Albright when Biddle scampered 12 yards

for a TD and they made the two-point conversion to take a commanding 21-7 lead. But on the ensuing series, Albright connected on a 52-yard pass for a TD and closed the game to within seven points. The defense held on however, with the help of two key interceptions by Steve Lach; JC had come away with its first victory of the 1978 season.

There were a number of injuries, the two key ones being to QB Bill Reilly and RB Dewayne Rideout. Both have shoulder separations and could be out for some time. Though hurting for their next game with Gettysburg, the Juniata football team showed enthusiasm coupled with poise and could very well surprise the incoming Bullets.

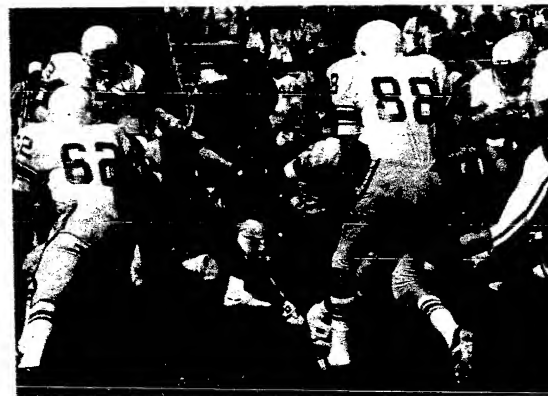


Photo by Brian Quarry  
Gary Lyter busts through the Albright line during last Saturday's football game which Juniata won 21-14.

## Football's Alternative: Soccer

By Pete Davis  
and Cathy Oliver

Although many people may not realize it, football is not the only fall sport being practiced and played on campus this fall. The Juniata Soccer Club, under the direction of Klaus Jaeger and Geoff Clark, has been striving to gain recognition and varsity status in the college community.

This year, in an effort to improve their level of play to MAC standards, the team is practicing five days a week with games every Saturday. This has resulted not only in MAC recognition but in a level of play equaling that of other college varsity teams.

This achievement can be attributed not only to the efforts of the team, but to the excellent coaching of Klaus Jaeger and Geoff Clark, both of whom are experienced soccer players. The Head Coach, German Professor Klaus Jaeger, played as a goalie in Germany for a number of years before coming to Juniata.

Because it is not yet recognized as a varsity team, the Soccer Club is financially self-supporting. The majority of the team's games are played away,

and due to transportation difficulties, the team is able to take only the minimum number of players to each game. This is a severe disadvantage as other collegiate teams are able to transport their entire team, and are therefore able to transport fresh players freely.

The team has been playing fall and spring for the past two years in anticipation of this season. Starters returning this year include: Ken Forand, Jeff Knepper and Jake Sherk as fullbacks, Joe Conduro (Cap-

tain), George Mack (President), Dave Mattern and Jim Angstadt (Captain) as linemen, Sam Creswell and Bruce Rothenberger as midfielders, and Mark Infanti and Allen Schiff as goalies.

A number of very talented freshmen have joined the team this year. Gus Creedon, Marty Fitzpatrick, Renato Karpin and Joel Malinoski are the first-year players that have won starting jobs. With this talent, the Soccer team hopes to wreak some havoc on the MAC this fall.

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## The Week

Pope John Paul, in reign only two months, died of an apparent heart attack in his sleep. His was the shortest reign in modern history. The conclave which had just recently selected him has been called back to the Vatican to begin the long process again.

A Pacific Southwest Boeing 747 and a rented Cessna 172 collided over San Diego killing over 150 people. The cause of the worst air crash in U.S. history is unknown, for both pilots acknowledged the warning that they were on a crash course. The pilot of the Cessna was a student.

A tuition credit bill which would given tax credits to parents of college students was agreed on by House and Senate conferees. Carter has claimed that he would veto such a bill.

## Small Crowd Welcomes Orbis

By La Rue Greene

On Friday, September 29, Musica Orbis, a relatively unknown musical group, performed for a small but astonished audience in Oller Hall. The audience was small for several reasons. First of all, the group arrived later than had been scheduled. The preview show planned for Ellis Hall at dinner was cut to the flutist and the harpist, who performed without the aid of amplification. Thus, they could barely be heard. Second, the group is relatively unknown, having played only around the Philadelphia area for small audiences. Third, WKVR did not receive a copy of their promotional album until two days prior to the concert, so there was little time for air play to familiarize Juniata with Musica Orbis' style.

Despite all of these obstacles, Musica Orbis performed brilliantly for those who chanced the \$2.50 or \$3.00 for a ticket. The three men and two women in the group played and sang several types of music, including rock, jazz, folk, classical and the blues. Kitty Brazelton, the lead vocalist and flutist, belted and crooned out a number of

beautiful songs and dazzled the audience with a voice comparable to Renaissance's female lead vocalist. Cailley Colburn played a beautiful eighty-year old harp as though it was a part of her. She and Tom Stephenson (the group's drummer), who played the vibraphone, performed a jazz composition that had the audience hypnotized. Dave Clark, the bass player and second vocalist, was excellent, as was Bill Mauchley's guitar, keyboard and flute.

After the concert, which lasted for over two hours with a ten minute break to retune the harp, the group was asked their response to playing at Juniata. Dave Clark admitted they were at first disheartened at the small turnout, but they were overwhelmed by the audience's warm reception and obvious appreciation of their performance. When asked if they would play Juniata again, Clark said they would love to.

As far as economic gains, the concert was not a success for Concert Committee. But favorable response to the concert is encouraging and the committee is working already on the next group.

# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV NO. 4

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

OCTOBER 5, 1978



Photo by Steve Bono  
Musica Orbis performs during last Friday night's concert in Oller Hall which turned out to be a financial disaster despite the ability of the band.

## Board Discusses Programming

By Cathy Creswell

Last Sunday, Oct. 1 there was a Center Board Leadership Conference from 9:00 a.m.-3 p.m. Those present at the meeting included: Eric Schwab, Chairperson; Phil Jones, Vice-Chairperson; Teck Coppola, secretary; Wayne Justham, Director of Programming; David Kreider, Alumni Representative; Cindy Clarke, Administrative Representative; and Kathy Splane, Subcommittee Representative.

At the meeting they discussed ways to make Center Board activities more visible to the college community through publicity in the Juniatian, announcements on WKVR, and

posters in Ellis lobby. Also the idea of a "programming philosophy", to state the goals and purposes of Center Board, was rough-drafted and should be published soon. The relocation approval for WKVR to move into Plato's Cave was not given because the radio station has not yet submitted its renovation plan for Plato's Cave to Center Board. Eric Schwab, felt that the meeting was productive and that everyone at the meeting was satisfied with its outcome.

The next Leadership Conference is scheduled for Nov. 4 and will include the Center Board staff and Student Government representatives.

## Student Gov't Budget is Tight

By Robert Kemper

The Student Government's budget will be cut considerably close this year due to the budget increases of clubs founded by the Student Government. Joe Orolin reported that the Executive Account had to be cut to \$4100 in order to finance the budget increases of the various clubs. This figure will include the \$1050 that was allocated by the wage cut of the President, Vice-President, and the Treasurer. Orolin went on to say that an additional \$5000 was needed for the Executive Account and that he will have to meet with Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, to see about the money. He also said that if need be he will also meet with President Binder. Among the additional expenses will be the printing cost of the Alfara, a cost that may well force the yearbook staff to sell the book rather than give it away as was custom in the past. Other organizations in need of budget increases was WKVR, Kvasir, and "The Juniatian."

In other business, the Student Life Committee reported that they are presently contacting faculty members about the Student/Faculty lunch program. Arnold Tilden said that at present there were ten tickets available for the lunches. It was suggested by the committee that a group of two or three students, rather than one, take a single faculty member to lunch. However, the actual running of the program has not been decided upon.

Center Board reported on their last two meetings, saying that WKVR needed to relocate from its present location, the basement of Founder's Hall, and is in need of ten to fifteen thousand dollars. They also reported that people were still needed to help renovate Sherwood Lounge. Students were reminded that this lounge is for the benefit of all.

The date for the Leadership Conference was also announced. It will be held on November 4, a date unanimously accepted by the Senate.

## Toga! Toga! Toga!

Saturday, October 7, marks the J.C. revival of one of college's most hallowed (and notorious) social events — the Toga Party. Jointly sponsored by "Bluto's Hounds," a group of self-professed "Animal House" psychotics, and Center Board, the Toga Party will be held in Tussey-Terrace lounge. Early rock of the fifties will be featured, along with more up-to-date numbers, the music being provided by Jeff Sheen. The necessary refreshments will be served.

The Toga Party, the result of a proposal brought before Center Board by "Bluto's Hounds," is also a trial. If successful, the Toga Party could be the forerunner to a much larger school event held in the Memorial Gym. Wearing a toga,

although not required, is essential to the success of the theme. According to Jim Kiely of "Bluto's Hounds", even Dean Tilden plans to attend in a toga. Admission is \$1.50 with a toga, \$2.50 without. Tickets are being sold during supper for \$1.50, and all customers should plan to wear a toga or pay the \$1.00 no-toga penalty at the door.

### Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of October 9, will be October 12 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.



TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! Bluto's Hounds welcome you to Juniata's first Toga "Dance" this weekend.

## Editorial

## Saved By A Few

A semi-phenomenal event occurred here at Juniata College on Friday, Sept. 29. It was the concert put on by Musica Orbis. It wasn't the music alone that was so strikingly astounding, although the band put on an excellent performance, which many students missed for reasons ranging from lack of general interest to lack of concern for future events on campus.

The extraordinary aspect was the audience. For a group to have to perform for such a meager sized audience must have been somewhat disheartening, to say the least. An audience has the power to make or break an event such as a concert. The less than one hundred people present certainly helped make what might have been a disaster, a very enjoyable evening for all who were there. The crowd took full advantage of the unique music performed and showed their appreciation, which was greatly accepted by the group who played two encore numbers.

But what about future concerts? Seventy-five to one hundred people cannot support such events. Some say that if a big name group would appear there would be more student response. But it doesn't take a business major to know that it takes capital to afford quality; capital which comes from smaller investments.

To those of you who did not show up to support this concert the only thing to say to you is it's a shame you missed it because now the college may not see another concert on the Juniata campus for quite some time to come. To those who were there, thanks for a terrific time.

## HOMECOMING SEMI-FORMAL DANCE\*

Featuring 'BHQ'

9 pm-1 am October 14 42.50

Ellis College Center

Pre-Party South Lounge 7:30-9:00

Tickets go on Sale: Wed. Oct. 11

\*Coat &amp; Tie not required — no jeans

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## Along Muddy Run

By Barry Young

If you take the time to take a closer look around this campus of ours, you begin to notice a number of unusual things. For instance, I have often wondered at the percentage of buildings on this campus that are named after people. This alone is not at all unusual, for this somewhat questionable desire to attain some measure of immortality for yourself by leaving enough money to something to get your name cast in steel and then hammered into stone or brick, seems to persist at almost all institutions. What is so odd, to me, is that if you were to figure out the amount of money donated for this self-edification, then compare it to the amount of money given for academic purposes, you might be just a little surprised at the discrepancies.

I think the thing which annoys me most about this, is the apparent vigor with which the Administration courts this trend. The recent history of Juniata makes this all too clear. We have had a drive to construct a new college center (Ellis Hall), and a later one to construct a new Science Center (Brumbaugh Hall), not to mention the most recent addition to this collection, the push for a new Humanities Complex. Of course I am certain that the administration will go to great lengths to demonstrate that they do in fact solicit gifts toward academic ends, but my point is one of degree. Certainly they solicit academic gifts but they hardly put the time or publicity into it that they have put and are putting into getting

money for buildings.

The present construction of a new Humanities Center, exemplifies this point. The question that puzzles me most about it is "Why?" The administration has replied "Why not?" to this, after all the money was there (or part of it anyway). But a point that seems to have been missed in this logic is that the Humanities at Juniata has not really benefited from this. The much suffering Humanities Curriculum has not received any more needed funds. No money has been allotted for an expanded faculty. Even the new classrooms are new only in their date of construction. Other than that they are in no way significantly different from the already existing classrooms. Of course neither visiting alumni, possible donors, nor prospective freshmen will be able to tell this. The only ones who will know that the new and expanded outside does not have a new and expanded inside to go along with it, will be the faculty who work here and the students who are supposed to be getting an education here.

In a curious sidelight to this small controversy has arisen over the temporary name of one of the buildings in the new Humanities Complex. The incoming faculty decided that since the building they were now working in no longer housed the campus minister, it would be inappropriate to continue calling it the College Manse. Therefore after some consideration they decided to rename the building "Toad Hall" until its permanent name was established. For those

of you who have not read "The Wind in the Willows," this name is not merely a farcical epitaph pulled out of the air. The Administration, however, were apparently afraid that someone with enough money to donate another building to the school might think just that. They have therefore temporarily renamed it. It is now supposed to be called "the Humanities House," which is just across the street from the soon to be completed "Humanities Center" which is part of the "Humanities Complex" (or are they the other way around?), which has all been constructed to house the Humanities department. The originality of this school as an educational institution astounds me. The devotion of this school to buildings before ideas astounds me even more.

In my opinion this school's efforts could have been better spent towards getting money for other things. An expanded curriculum perhaps, or a larger amount of resources for the existing one. If it must build things then I would suggest that they build different and better facilities, instead of just more of them. Or perhaps they could even consider, for once renovating the Cloister, as they have been implying they will for years.

I realize that I may have offended a number of people with this article, but I have never been convinced of the acceptableness of naming a building after any person, living or dead. I am also constantly puzzled that there does not exist somewhere someone who was able to donate the funds for a building to this institution, who did not want his name on it.

I think the message in all this is to the present administration and more importantly, to the students here now who may someday be in a position to grant a large sum of money to this school. That message is this, if you want to build a future, it can't be done with just brick and cement, a future can only be built on ideas, and that should be the aim of an educational institution, and that should also be the aim of gifts made to an educational institution.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I would like to admit openly, that I am counting my blessings. Along with about sixty other Juniata students, I consider myself very special to have seen the Musica Orbis Concert. Not only did I leave the performance singing and dancing to their encore song, "Gently, Oh Gently," I fell in love with Kitty, the lead singer. "She was gorgeous. What a stomach!" Yet, I still can't help feeling a bit sorry for the thousand or so other inebriated students, who missed the show. I mean, it was probably the first and only concert of the year. By my understanding, this concert was expected to pay for the future concerts. In that case, "One blessing, two blessings, three..."

Rick Mayher

Dear Editor,

As you know, this Saturday is the first official Juniata Toga Party. To those readers who haven't the faintest idea what a Toga is — you obviously haven't seen "Animal House" yet — there is an article in last week's Newsweek Magazine which should do a better job explaining that we can.

We brought up a proposal for a Toga Party to Center Board this past week and luckily it was

approved before anyone had read the article in Newsweek. No, we expect the party-dance to be a fun time for all and not a mistake. The reason we brought it to Center Board it because we didn't want little separate Toga Parties, lessening the effect of a campus-wide one.

People may feel a little inhibited at wearing a toga — this is understandable, but also is the fact that even the "straightest" people are allowed to let go for one evening — come be yourself — in a toga. We're just a group of "Animal House" psychotics trying to spread our fun insanity. We hope you have a super time — we will!

Thanks,  
Jim Kiely  
Bluto's Hound

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## Around Juniata

By Gary Baker

"I know, this campus is starting to look like a World War I battlefield." Is that a quote from a complaining student, trustee or faculty member? No, it is a quote from Mr. James A. Quinlan, Juniata's administrator of the Physical Plant Department, and the man responsible for Juniata's 101-acre campus and the 15 other buildings and grounds not located on the Juniata campus.

Mr. Quinlan is also responsible for the various construction eyesores spotted across campus. However, these ugly spots will mean nothing when Old Man Winter, along with his granddaughter Susie Snowflake and sidekick Old North Wind, sets in.

In the last year there have been 24 breaks in the campus steam lines. Except for East Houses, which are heated electrically, the campus is provided with heat by three boilers located in the physical plant. In the past, these leaks, recognizable by steam coming up through the ground, have been patched and forgotten. However, Mr. Quinlan says "If you're gonna do sumthin', do it right." And so the policy for leaks now is to change the bad pipe. Replacement of the pipes costs \$30.00 a foot, which includes digging the ditch, workers' payroll, pipe, and restoration of the grounds. There is not enough money to replace all the bad pipe, so Mr. Quinlan can not "guarantee there will be no leaks." What pipe has been changed is easily visible, and what pipe will be changed lies between Northeast and Sherwood, and that will be changed over Thanksgiving break.

Since Mr. Quinlan has taken

the office of physical plant manager a number of changes have been made in the maintenance process. The Quinlan, self-developed and well-tested, Work Request System has brought very positive results to the problem of fast efficient maintenance. The system itself is too long to explain in words, but on a chart it is quite practical and easy to understand. Just in short, a Work Request sheet, filled out by you, the work requestor, is received by the Storekeeper, Mr. Ken Coons. Then, according to the nature of the work, he assigns it further to either Ken Rabenstein, Asst. Director of Building Maintenance and Operation, Larry Morningstar, Foreman — Custodial Service, or Mr. Ed Dischert, Grounds Supervisor. The request for work is then assigned to the respective work crew. If the job is an emergency or an urgent one, it will be finished in one day. If it is just routine work, the work crews are given a maximum of five days to complete the job. If for some reason completion of the job will take longer — maybe parts have to be ordered, financial situation is bad, special contracting is required or the request may not be valid, then you will be promptly informed.

A system of preventive maintenance, something the physical plant never did before Mr. Quinlan took charge, is also being indoctrinated into the maintenance services. Quinlan's opinion to that is "Why wait till something breaks down before we look at it?" "Why not prevent the inconvenience before it happens?"

"I'm a very results-oriented person," says Quinlan. And the results are outstanding. In a one year period, between September of last year to September of this year, 6,367 work requests have been received. Of those, 302 have not been completed (233 are in process, 61 parts on order, 2 future scheduling, 6 validity study). In addition to that, 1,174 preventive maintenance jobs have been done.

At last good common sense has hit the Physical Plant Department. Mr. Quinlan and his whole staff are doing a great job servicing the college, and in the process are improving their services. Maybe it is also time that we notice that they do not wear green uniforms anymore and do have names.

## Fresh Tracks

"The Juniata" has had financial restrictions imposed on the length of the paper by the Student Government's budget crunch. As a result, this week we were unable to include the regular features "Out and About" and "In Concert," and "Fresh Tracks" has been drastically shortened. "The Juniata" sincerely regrets these omissions, and hopes to see the budgeting difficulties corrected in the near future.

By Dale Wetzel

Lynyrd Skynyrd: First and Last MCA 3047

This latest album proves beyond any reasonable doubt that Lynyrd Skynyrd was one of the all time classic rock bands. Due to a tragic plane crash killing lead singer Ronnie Van Zant and guitarist Steve Gaines, Lynyrd Skynyrd is no more, yet remains undaunted in the memory of those who have seen them perform or who have heard their albums. This album is of previously unreleased early material that wasn't on any of their first albums, and after listening to its quality one can



Fly like a butterfly, Sting like a bee. If you like flies- come to J.C.

only wonder why.

Some of the finer cuts on the album are *Down South Jukin'*, an up tempo song bringing out the best in their lead guitarists, Allen Collins and Gary Rossington; *Preachers Daughter*, a fast frenzy of guitars and drums, mildly reminiscent of Saturday Night Special from their *Nothin' Fancy* album; and *Comin' Home*, truly a Skynyrd classic with intricate strings pickin' and all around superb instrumentation. *White Dove*, featuring Rickey Medlocke on vocals in a soft, easy going song that brings forth the other side of Skynyrd. *The Seasons* is another song featuring Rickey Medlocke on vocals and shows what a true Southern rock band can do with a slow melodius start leading into a piercing guitar riff.

This is most probably the last chance to hear new material from Lynyrd Skynyrd and this album is no more disappointment. A must for all Skynyrd fans. A minus.

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## Football Contest Entry Form

Juniata Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
4. The Juniata will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniata sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniata office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.

6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniata except those directly associated with the Juniata.

Circle the winners:

Juniata	vs	Home Team
Delaware Valley	vs	Susquehanna
Penn State	vs	Lycoming
Pittsburgh	vs	Kentucky
Oklahoma	vs	Boston College
Atlanta Falcons	vs	Texas
Buffalo Bills	vs	Pittsburgh Steelers
Chicago Bears	vs	New York Jets
Houston Oilers	vs	Green Bay Packers
Philadelphia Eagles	vs	Oakland Raiders
		New England Patriots

Tie Breaker: Total points of the Juniata vs Susquehanna game

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## Sports Shop

By Rob Morris

As the 1978 baseball playoffs begin, one has to look back and wonder at what an extraordinary summer it was. Let us take a look at the champions that made it and some of the unfortunates that didn't.

In the American League West, the Kansas City Royals won it for the third straight year. Picked in the pre-season to win it, they gave a good pretense of not wanting the division championship. First it was the kids from Oakland, playing on more enthusiasm than talent, that took the lead. Then there was Texas putting up a slight challenge and finally it settled down to California to give KC a run for their money. It was a game of giveaway for a while but the Royals proved their mettle and came out on top. It's time, some people feel, that the Royal Blue shed their bridesmaid image and this may be the year.

In the National League West, it was the Dodger Blue that picked up the division flag, and even though they were the first to clinch it, it wasn't as easy as it sounded. Through much of the year it was the young crosstown rivals, the San Francisco Giants, that were on top. Even when they faded, there was more talk about the faltering Reds than LaSorda's Legions. Then there was the inner dissention on the team everybody called a big family, and the fact that they won through all the publicity, bad more than good, and adversity may tell more about how badly the L.A. Dodgers want the pennant than any set of statistics.

In the National League East, it was the Philadelphia Phillies that won it again, but not after some bad scares. Turning aside Chicago in mid-August, the title seemed wrapped up. But from nowhere came the Pittsburgh Pirates, led by the incomparable Dave Parker, winning 20 out of 22 and making it a race to the wire. However, on the next-to-last day of the season, the Phillies showed why they were the Champions and the Pirates the challengers as they headed into the play-offs to try and beat the Dodgers. Many say that this might finally be the year that the Phillies reward their fans with a World Series Crown.

Finally, in the American League East, it was the defending World Champion New York Yankees that came back from the end of the tunnel to beat the Boston Red Sox in a final playoff game. The peerless Jim Rice had led the Red Sox to one of the best records in Boston history, but after Billy Martin was replaced by Bob Lemon, the Yankees and their ace, Ron Guidry, made the slow, steady climb to first place.

Who does this writer think will win the pennants??? In the NL one would have to favor the Los Angeles Dodgers if only because of the confidence and rest gained from clinching their division so early. In the AL it becomes tiring to see the Yankees win again and again, but if there is a team that could beat them, they're probably back in Boston now.

## Indians Shot Down by Bullets

By Bob Wallace

The Juniata Indians record fell to below the .500 mark for the year with a 13-0 setback at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets, on Memorial Field last Saturday. As in their other loss at Westminster, the Indians dominated the game statistically but just couldn't cash in on the scoring opportunities. The Bullets scored all the points they needed in the first quarter. On fourth down and inches to go for a first down at the Juniata 41 yard line, Coach Dean Rossi choose to punt but on that play Gettysburg's Craig Swanson blocked the kick and teammate Kevin Mahoney picked up the free ball and raced 58 yards for the score. The Bullets scored six more first half points on two 30 yard field goals by Dick Eppelman, the second one being set up by an interception.

The Indians had numerous scoring chances but none better than a fourth down and four on the Gettysburg 10 yard line in the middle of the third quarter. But the drive was thwarted on the fourth down play when quarterback Greg Gibson was

sacked for an 11 yard loss.

The biggest play of the game occurred with just 2:02 remaining when Indians linebacker Larry Shepard went down with a knee injury. It was later determined that Shepard had suffered torn knee ligaments. He underwent surgery earlier this week and will be lost for the rest of the season. Shepard's loss adds to the Indian's casualty list of quarterback Bill Reiley and running back DeWayne Rideout, both out with shoulder separations.

The Indians rolled up 257 yards of total offense compared to just 158 yards for Gettysburg. Juniata had 126 yards rushing and 131 yards through the air. Gary Lyter led all ball carriers with 68 yards on 18 carries. Tim Reed had a good day punting with 41.8 yd. average on four kicks. Shepard was the leading tackler for the third straight week with 19 tackles.

The Indians record now sits at 1-2 while Gettysburg upped their slate to 3-0. Juniata will look to reach the .500 mark Saturday in Selinsgrove against the Susquehanna Crusaders.

## Two Season Streak Continues

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Larry's Ladies, Juniata's women's volleyball team, has barely started its second season as a varsity sport and already has its second undefeated streak at 3 — for a total of 14 straight regular season victories.

The Indians opened their 1978 campaign on the road with the "Red Flash" of St. Francis at Loretto, Pa. Getting off to a slow start, J.C. dropped the first game 15-9. The Tribe regrouped and evened the best of five series with a 15-6 victory. Larry's Ladies took a commanding 10-3 lead in the third game and then had to hang on to overcome their opponent's attack 15-11. With a 2-1 advantage, the Indians took the fourth and deciding game 15-6 to start the season on a winning note.

Susquehanna College in Selinsgrove, Pa. was the site of Juniata's second match. The Tribe did much better, taking the match in three straight games to keep their streak alive.

The first game was the hardest of the three; J.C. won 15-7. In a match highlighted by good serves and spikes, the Indians swept the series by 15-5 and 15-6 scores.

In addition, Coach Larry Bock substituted more freely, giving three other players the opportunity to play varsity. It should be noted that Heather Morrison played outstanding volleyball during the series, scoring and serving well.

The first home match took place in Memorial Gym on Friday September 29 against the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown campus (UPJ). Larry's Ladies barely escaped a see-saw match.

The Jay-vees played first and dropped their first match of the season, having defeated both St. Francis and Susquehanna in two straight sets (JV play best of three sets). U.P.J. won the first game 15-7 and just got by the Indians 15-13 in the second. Down 11-5 at one point, J.C. rallied to tie the game at 13-13, but couldn't sustain the effort.

The home crowd was ready to see the undefeated team play good volleyball; what they got was plenty of excitement as J.C. squeaked out a 3-2 victory. In the first game, the Tribe looked like the team of old — Lissy Sencindiver serves and Amy Bowser spikes thrilled the fans. Starting with a 5-0 lead, Larry's Ladies

went all the way for a 15-13 win.

The second game brought the first signs of trouble. It seemed as if the well oiled machine was getting rusty — or at least a little careless. The College Hill Six never saw the lead and UPJ evened the match at 1-1.

UPJ seemed too much for the troubled Tribe as they powered their way to a 15-13 victory, to take the advantage. J.C.'s only points came on the first two services of the game. After that, everything changed from a team effort to an individualistic one, and because of this, the team looked doomed. Unless they could regroup themselves, UPJ would hand Juniata its first loss in two years.

Starting out on the losing side, the Indians got down to work and emerged with a fairly easy 15-7 win. The idea of team play coupled with Amy Bowser's powerful serves seemed to make the difference.

The stage was set for the final and deciding game. The coin was flipped to determine court and a brief intermission was called. Finally, the teams returned, both determined to win.

Both teams started slow with

J.C. taking the lead and UPJ tying it, yet never quite managing to get ahead after their initial serves. At 12-6 (JC) it seemed as if the Tribe was headed for certain victory. Then something happened — UPJ decided not to give up. Soon the score was 12-10 with the Indians serving. Managing only one point, the serve returned to UPJ who capitalized and were up 13-14.

Now the real action began. Larry's Ladies had to prevent the score or their fate was sealed. Somehow, the College Hill gang came through and serves were exchanged. The decider stood at 14-15 with Amy Bowser serving.

The crowd was on their feet and the cheering echoed around the gym. Steady Nancy Zinkham scored the sixteenth point and the next serve was good for a 17-15 victory for the Indians.

The next match for Larry's Ladies is tonight at Penn State-Altoona campus. The Tribe is in the Washington Tournament tomorrow and Saturday. The next home match is scheduled for Oct. 12 with Bucknell at 4:00 in Memorial Gym.



Photo by Sheri Matheson

Susan Benusa (1) and Julie George (15) go up for the block during last week's volleyball action.

## Pollock Wins Contest

By Bob Wallace

The Juniatian had a winner in last week's football contest. Charles Pollock, Director of Public Relations for the college, picked the winners of nine out of the ten games and walked away with the \$10 prize. Pollock was tied with Juniatian expert Rob Morris, but the \$10 prize was awarded because Pollock was closer with his estimate of the total points of the Juniata-Gettysburg game. Mike Acoino also had nine correct picks but lost out on the total points es-

timate. Of the fifty odd contest entries, only Pollock and Acoino had just one wrong selection.

The contest continues this week so find the entry form and see if you can outpick the Juniatian sports staff. The Juniatian picks for this weekend's games are: Rob Morris (.850) Juniata,

Lycoming, Penn State, Pitt, Oklahoma, Steelers, Bills, Packers, Raiders, Patriots, and the total points, 27. Cheryl A. Ondechek (.700) Juniata,

Lycoming, Penn State, Pitt, Oklahoma, Steelers, Bills, Bears, Raiders, Eagles, and the total points, 30. Bob Wallace (.650) Susquehanna, Lycoming, Penn State, Pitt, Oklahoma, Steelers, Bills, Bears, Raiders, Patriots, and the total points to be 24.

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# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV NO. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

OCTOBER 12, 1978

## Finally Ready

By Joan Gosnell

"There is going to be a party here on October 13 — no matter what," announced Phil Jones, designer of Sherwood Lounge. The expected opening is now October 13 which was postponed from the original opening date, September 29. "Although there were a lot of problems in the beginning with some jerks and some rip-offs, recently the program has been going great," responds Jones. "My main protege and foreman is Eric Van Hall."

Sherwood Lounge has a paneled rustic setting since it has been remodeled. There will be 25-30 four-chaired tables with a total seating capacity of 100-125 people. The bar, located in one corner, will be equipped to serve both beer and soft drinks. Several items, such as an old bench and pictures, will be utilized from the Old Gym. A stage is off to another side for coffeehouse performers.

The uses for Sherwood Lounge are varied. Center Board sees it as a place for hall parties or a coffeehouse. "Although I haven't seen it since it has been completed, the plans will make it a very desirable party area," responded Wayne Justham, Center Board Advisor. Center Board's Vice President Jones sees Sherwood a little differently however. "Sherwood should be a place, not so much to see performers, but a place to sit down and relax with some friends. It should be a place just to goof off." Sherwood Lounge also has the possibilities of showing "olde-time" movies.

The policies of Sherwood Lounge, will be like any other campus event. Sherwood will most likely be locked during the week.

There is still one more problem, however, and that is its name. Phil Jones plans to solve it. He announced, "There will be a drawing for a suitable name for the lounge, and the winner will receive a hug and a kiss from me, as well as a birthday party."

## Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of October 16 will be October 16 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk to him.



"Insanity" was the mood for the evening at the Toga party held last Saturday in Tussey-Terrace Lounge.

## 78' Homecoming Nears

HUNTINGDON — A dance, parade, alumni-student tennis and golf matches, and football versus Lycoming College are just a few of the special events planned for Homecoming Weekend, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, at Juniata College.

Registration for returning alumni will begin at 8:30 Friday morning in the college's alumni office in Founders' Hall and continue through 5 p.m. that afternoon. On Saturday, registration will be held in the main lobby of Ellis College Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday's athletic contest will be previewed during an Indian Club luncheon at noon Friday in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. Featured speakers at the gathering will be Coaches Dean Rossi, football; Nancy Latimore, field hockey; and Don Mitchell, cross country.

Rounding out Friday's schedule will be a showing of the movie "Yellow Submarine," at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

An alumni-student golf challenge at the Huntingdon Country Club, located on Route 25 south of Huntingdon, will open Saturday's activities at 8 a.m. Juniata's Raffensperger Courts will be the scene of an alumni-student tennis competition at 9 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m., the Juniata field hockey team will host Lycoming College on Langdon Field.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., featuring a variety of floats created by Juniata classes, clubs and other interest groups. Centering on the theme,

"Reflections," the prize-winning parade floats will be chosen by a committee of judges. The Juniata College Band, directed by Brook Tower, and the Huntingdon Area High School Band, led by William Croissant, will provide music throughout the parade route.

Juniata's football game with Lycoming College is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on College Field and will be followed by a presidential reception on the patio area of Ellis College Center. During the post-game gathering, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, and his family will greet alumni and guests.

A Homecoming dance will conclude the day's activities. "BHQ," a well-known Pittsburgh group which specializes in rock-n-roll, disco, and blues music, will provide live entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Baker Refectory of Ellis College Center.

## Center Board Meets

By Judy Lee Young

A Center Board meeting was held in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall on Monday, October 9, at 3:00 p.m. Business opened with a discussion of the consequences of the space evaluation of Ellis Hall recently undertaken by the Center Board. In the interest of using all Ellis College Center space to its fullest, Eric Schwab, Center Board chairman, had

More on Page 4

## Founders Frame Falling

By Jane Carothers

Founders' Hall, the oldest building on the Juniata College campus, will soon be the object of an essential remodeling program designed to make the building more structurally sound.

Originally, that portion of the main floor of Founders' which now houses the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office, the Dean of Students' Office, and the Office of Alumni Affairs, was a large, open room, which was used as a chapel. As a consequence, there are no posts in this area to support the upper floors. The third and fourth floors are suspended from above by steel "hang rods," causing the weight to bear down on the outer walls of the building. According to Bill Alexander, Business Manager, the current problem has resulted from this weight load on the walls "becoming more concentrated than it was when the building was originally built."

On August 16, 1978, an architect from the Pittsburgh firm of Schafer & Slowik, accompanied by a structural engineer and a contractor, examined the building. Alexander stated that, although the architect's official report and estimate of the cost of the project has not yet been received, the necessary renovation will probably entail the construction of eight masonry pillars from the basement of the building up to the attic floor. These pillars, which Alexander described as

being "economically most feasible," will assume part of the load that is presently bearing down on the brick walls. Faculty members who remain on the third and fourth floors of Founders will be relocated so that their offices will not be in the direct line of construction. In addition, the building's roof and gutter system will be replaced. According to Alexander, "the work will require a certain expertise, in that there is not much involved in the way of materials, but more in the way of know-how." The purpose of redistributing the pressure on the walls is to stabilize the condition of Founders until further long-term measures can be instituted. Alexander explained, "I'm not making a judgment that it's unsafe, but I am saying that whatever the condition of the building is, it's going to get worse in time." He added that "a thorough renovation of Founders would represent a major financial commitment."

When asked when the proposed work would take place, Alexander replied, "It may very well be before winter, since ice and snow aren't good for the stress situation on the roof." He concluded, "I very much hope that Founders' Hall remains the symbol of the college for many years to come. That building is the one single campus structure that has been here for every graduate of Juniata. It is an important symbol, but symbolism often comes at a price."

## Conspiracy Sinks

By Nancy Rowe

An undercover agent reported that three men attempted to recruit him as part of a 12-man team plotting to steal a Navy submarine.

One of the men showed him an extensive plan which included boarding the USS Trepang stationed in Connecticut, killing the 100 crewmen aboard, and taking it out to sea where it would be sold to the highest bidder. They had planned to fire a nuclear-tipped missile at an Eastern Coast city if attempts were made to stop them.

The three men, all in their early 20s, were each arraigned on charges of conspiracy with a \$50,000 bond on each.

A Navy spokesman claimed that the scheme never could have materialized, as it takes 100 highly skilled men to operate a Navy submarine.

Elsewhere in the news:

The ERA supporters won a major victory when the Senate voted to extend the date for ratification for two years. The Senate also rejected by a vote of 54-44 a proposal to allow states to rescind their ratification.

DES, a drug given to pregnant women to avoid miscarriages, was found to be linked to cancer. Daughters of mothers who have taken the drug may run a higher risk of cervical and vaginal cancer.

## EDITORIAL

## A Question of Ethics

There is a question of ethics that has come up in the last two weeks that is not of real importance in the short run, but that can possibly have some grave implications for the future. Does a person involved in many facets of an event and directly involved in the organization sponsoring the event have the right to engage in a profit making venture directly associated with the event?

Recently, Eric Schwab, Chairperson of Center Board, and Cherise Kent, a friend, began production and selling of "Mountain Day" tee-shirts for their own personal profit. "Mountain Day" is an event which is sponsored by Center Board. Eric and Cherise sold the shirts during dinner for about a week before "Mountain Day" was scheduled. The shirts which were gold and had a "Mountain Day" scene silk-screened on the front were sold for three dollars and fifty cents apiece.

For many people, seeing the Chairperson of Center Board selling these shirts for the Center Board sponsored event received the impression that the profits from the shirts would go directly to Center Board. But this was not the case. The truth is that some of these people would not have purchased these shirts, but did so because they felt they were helping to support an event for the college community's benefit. It is also true that the first idea had not come from Eric or Cherise, but from the "Mountain Day" committee. The committee felt the shirts would be a good way to advertise the event, but were short of money to sponsor such a sale. Cherise who had the ability to produce the shirts and Eric who had the needed capitol and time to put in then decided to take the endeavor into their own hands as a personal venture.

Procedurally, Eric did all he had to do to get formal approval which was actually nothing because there is no solicitation policy governing the use of Ellis College Center for profit related activities. Student Government set such policies up last year for all solicitation on campus except for the College Center; consequently there was no set of policies for the College Center because Center Board never adopted a solicitation policy. Student Government could not act in any way in this situation because they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Through his position as Center Board Chairperson, Eric sold more shirts than might any other student on campus not involved in "Mountain Day" or Center Board.

What is past is past; it now is important to look to the future so that persons involved in an organization won't be motivated to plan events, not for the event itself, but for the possibility of their own personal profit. (This is not the case with Eric, but under the solicitation policies as they stand now, it's very possible.) If the persons involved in an event are restricted from making any profit they will have no interest in the event other than the event itself and its success. This is not to say this will happen or that people will always be out for their own financial gain, but yet there is the possibility and because of this Center Board and Student Government must amend their policies on solicitation to protect against this.

Now it is up to the Senators and the members of Center Board to act and halt this possibility. It is important that a person or persons don't take the responsibility of a position in any organization for the possibility of a financial gain, but rather for the benefit of the organization and the people it serves. What type of events will be sponsored if individuals are allowed to profit financially from their positions in planning of events? This is one of the questions and all of these questions deal with ethics.



By Barry Young

As Smegma, the slug that ate Detroit, advanced toward me, indiscriminately toppling the buildings in its path, I crouched apprehensively in the corner, when suddenly this dreadful apparition was replaced by the even more horrifying one of Lorne Greene holding up a can of Alpo.

"Meat's all a dog ever needs," said Lorne.

"Oh God!" I screamed.

"Will you turn that damn thing off and go to bed," said my roommate, rolling over in his bed.

"Aw c'mon," I said, "this is Puke Theater, it's only got another thirty minutes. Don't give me any crap."

"Yeh, well that's all that show is, is crap."

"And he likes plenty of it," said Lorne.

"But there's something about Puke Theater," I said, "something I need!"

"Yeh, well what I need now is some sleep," he said.

"Alpo's got everything a dog needs," said Lorne.

"And this television's going off right now," my roommate said, as he got out of bed.

"Damn it, this isn't very fair," I said.

"Look at him, he loves it!" said Lorne, just as my roommate turned the TV off, sending him from one oblivion to another.

I crawled into bed, slightly demoralized after having lost an

argument with my roommate and a videotaped dog food commercial. I then stared at the ceiling for a while.

It was a Friday night in the middle of last winter, and for the third straight weekend I was snowbound, with nothing to do, here in the land of pleasant living, good ole' Juniata. Well, this weekend, I decided, would be different, this weekend I would find something to do.

Fat chance.

The next morning I woke up at two in the afternoon (a Saturday, naturally, which you should have figured out since Saturdays follow Fridays). Half an hour later, while taking a shower, I still had not figured out what to do this weekend. After a while another student from my hall came in, turned on the other shower and lathered himself up. He was about five foot ten, with short dark hair, and glazed eyes. He was also fully clothed.

After about five minutes of vigorously applying his bar of Ivory Soap to his blue jeans and T-Shirt, he suddenly stopped, looked me straight in the eye, and asked, "But what is your purpose?"

It was then, while in the shower, being accosted by a hung-over freshman who was apparently suffering from Modes shock, that it came to me what I would do this weekend. I would write an article for the Juniatian.

An hour later I arrived in Sherwood basement to give Jerry the editor of last year's Juniatian, the good news. After I knocked on his door, I heard Jerry's voice say, "Who is it?"

"Me," I replied informatively. I heard a muffled "Oh, no!"

and then some shuffling about and then silence. Puzzled, I knocked again.

"Come in," said another voice.

I opened the door and looked around the room. The only person I could see in the room was Dave, one of Jerry's roommates. "Where's Jerry?" I asked.

"Hiding under the bed," said Dave.

I walked over to the bunk beds and looked under. Sure enough, Jerry was crouched under the bed trying to look nonchalant.

"Guess what," I said.

"Go away!" he replied, taking a swing at my nose.

I figured that I would be able to carry on a more intelligent conversation from a safer position, so I moved up onto the edge of the bed.

"I've decided to write an article for the paper this weekend," I said.

"Oh, great," he said. "Hallelujah, praise the Lord, and when are you leaving?"

Ignoring this, I pressed on. "Well, what I was wondering Jerry," I said, lying back on the bed, "was if you had anything for me to write about?"

"Get off me, you overgrown tub of lard!" he yelled. "I'm being crushed to death under here!"

Taking this as my cue to leave, I got up and headed for the door.

Just as I was going through the doorway, I heard Jerry say, "Help me out from here, Dave, I think I'm stuck!"

Later that evening, I decided to look in on a friend who lived downstairs from me.

"Hi John," I said, as I walked

More on Page 3

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

From the comments we have been receiving the past few days we're overjoyed that mostly everyone had a super time at our Toga Party. We considered it a success because everyone went slightly insane — we loved it!! We thank all of you for showing up and participating in our outrageous dance.

About the only sad part of the evening occurred toward the end of the evening when it was dis-

covered that some "fellow student" stole one of the taps. Whoever you are, if you're reading this, we'd like to tell you that you didn't screw Center Board because the tap and keg deposits — all \$140 of it — was out of our own pockets. I guess we were wrong in trusting everyone because obviously someone enjoyed taking advan-

tage of a relaxed and carefree atmosphere.

We don't care who you are or why you did it. We're pissed off now, but we just want it back — no hard feelings, just an apology from you — and a thank from us. Cut us a break, please don't prick us.

Sincerely,  
Jim Kiely  
Brian Nadler  
Kerry Walsh  
& The Hounds

## The Juniatian

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## Muddy Run — From Page 2

in.  
"Oh, Hi Barry. What can I do for you?" he asked. He was sitting lazily over a half-empty glass of beer, while smoking a joint.

"Well, I'm writing an article for the *Juniata*," I said, "and I was wondering if you had anything interesting that I could write about?"

"Well, I dunno. Anything you want to write about me is all right with me. But you better not write me up to be a burn-out like you're always telling people that I am."

"Well, you are, aren't you?" I asked.

"Listen, who do you think you are, you ballistic twerp!" he said.

"It's bombastic," I said.

"Huh?"

"I said, it's bombastic, not ballistic. I am a bombastic twerp," I said.

"Right," he said, "and I don't see why I should have to take this off of a soda-ineffectual like yourself."

"I think you mean a pseudo-intellectual like myself," I said.

"Whatever. The point is ... Oh wow!" He had stopped talking and looked into his half-empty glass of beer. In it was floating the joint he had been smoking.

By Sunday evening I had pretty much finished the article and was adding the final touches to it at dinner. It was then that I was accosted by the "herpe twins" who had occasionally written music columns for the paper last year. Nathan Wagoner and Jim Donahue.

"Hi scum," said Nathan.

"Beat," said Jim.

"Oh great," I said, "if it isn't Juniata's own entries in the 'Who's Who in American Impotence.'"

"Beat," said Jim, "definitely beat."

"What's that you're writing there, toad-face?" asked Nathan.

"It's just an article for the *Juniata*," I said.

"Gotta go for it," said Jim.

About this time I decided that I would be better off without these

two. So I decided to take the subtle approach to get rid of them.  
"Listen," I said, "would you two mind leaving and never coming back?"

"Hop on a power drill, sludge-brain," said Nathan.

"Gotta go for it," said Jim.

I figured that these two would require some drastic scare tactics.

"I hope you guys don't mind if I wear my food," I said, overturning a plate of baked spaghetti on my head.

"Huh?" said Nathan.

"Beat," said Jim, "but you gotta go for it."

However, after putting asparagus in my ears and pouring chocolate milk down my sock, I began to realize that I was in trouble.

"Hey, this is really fun!" said Nathan, as he began stuffing his shirt with tossed salad and Bleu Cheese dressing.

"Gotta go for it," said Jim, pouring mustard down his pants. Realizing that I had lost, and being out of food, I decided that I might as well get something to eat. After fighting with a lunch lady who insisted that I be taken to the hospital, I managed to get some "frankly goods" and an "el raunch treadburger."

"Great," said Nathan, "what can we do with those?"

"Nothing, I said, 'I'm going to eat them.'"

"Oh god, that's gross!" said Nathan.

"Beat, definitely beat."

"We're leaving," said Nathan.

The last I had seen of them, they had positioned themselves at either end of the salad bars and were throwing heads of lettuce at each other.

When I got to the Juniata office to give Jerry my article, there were a number of people there, but I didn't see Jerry.

"Hey, anyone know where Jerry is?" I asked.

"Yeh," someone answered, "somehow he got trapped under his bed a couple of days ago and the Green Army's been working for the last six hours trying to cut him out."

"Jeez," I said, "what a lousy way to spend the weekend."

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## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
**Cheap Trick — Heaven Tonight**  
Epic 35312

Cheap Trick is probably the most unlikely looking rock band to emerge in a long while. Robin Zander, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, looks like a twelve year old with long hair. Tom Petersson plays the only twelve string bass seen in a long time and looks as though he is ready to pass out at any instant. Bun E. Carlos, the drummer, looks like an overweight accountant, while Rick Nielson, lead guitarist and chief songwriter-lyricist, looks like Satch off an old Bowery Boys movie. But after listening to the album one would have to say that they conform to the "If we look this wierd we had better be good" theory.

**Heaven Tonight** is Cheap Trick's third album in a little over two years, and like their last album, *In Color*, this one delivers stinging lyrics and highly forceful instrumentation. Some of the better cuts on the album are *Stiff Competition*, a sneer at cutthroat tactics of the entire world; *On The Radio*, a song dedicated to all radio stations and especially D.J.'s, and *Surrender*, a highly energetic song whose frenzied lyrics range from advice from mother about girls to Mom and Pop rocking out to Kiss albums. *How Are You, On Top Of The World*, and *Takin' Me Back (Long Time Ago)* are also well done songs containing sliding bass riffs and stimulating lyrics. This album is for anyone who enjoys good rock. Cheap Trick is no cheap trick.

**Blue Oyster Cult: Some Enchanted Evening**

Columbia JC 35563

This latest Blue Oyster Cult album contains some of their best songs from previous albums performed live during their 1978 tour. Their choice of songs on the album reflects the best of what the Cult has accomplished thus

far. Side one contains *R.U. Ready 2 Rock, E.T.I. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)*, and *Astronomy*. All are better Cult efforts. Side two contains *Kick Out The Jams*, *Godzilla*, the classic (*Don't Fear*) *The Reaper*, and *We Gotta Get Out of This Place*.

All songs show that the Cult are just as good live as they are in the studio. Their only detering factor of the album might be the actual recording, for it is slightly under-par for a well done live album. But aside from that, the overall impression is first class. By the sound of things one would rather be at the concert than be listening to the album. B plus.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show. — Soundtrack**

The Rocky Horror Picture Show has formed a cult of followers since its re-release. For the last 60 consecutive weeks it has been drawing record crowds in State College and sales of the sound track are growing at an ever increasing rate. All music and lyrics were written by Richard O'Brien, who plays Riff Raff in the movie, an outrageously demented and incestuous servant. Other stars of the movie are Tim Curry as

Frank N Furter, Susan Sarandon, as Janet Weiss, and Barry Sostwick as Brad Majors (more commonly known by another name to the audience). All sing on this totally amazing soundtrack.

To pick the better cuts on the album is quite difficult, although it can be accomplished through much deliberation. At the top would most definitely be the phenomenal *Time Warp*, a frenetic minstrelsy in which almost all cast members participate (along with most of the audience). *Hot Patootie-Bless My Soul* sung by Meatloaf (Eddie) is a fifties style rocker that really gets the adrenal circulation. *Science Fiction/Double Fiction* is the opening and closing song sung by Riff Raff, whose vocal area is quite apparent at the beginning of the movie.

All songs on the album are very well done and if you're into pleasurable weird movies and even more pleasurable weird soundtrack, this album is a true experience. It is suggested, however, that the movie be seen before buying the soundtrack to deter any lunacy or temporary insanity. B plus.

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## Center Board — From Page 1

agreed to vacate the Center Board office.

Bill Blose, Student Government President, had agreed that Center Board use the Student Government office facilities as necessary, and had suggested that Center Board look into utilizing the Post Office lobby space.

George Meyer, representing WKVR, presented drawings to scale of the radio station's proposed alterations of Plato's Cave and the current Outing Service Office. (Approval for the move was given previously, pending presentation of drawings to scale.) Although some doubt was expressed as to the practicality of the tentative alterations, those present agreed that WKVR should consider the office space theirs, and seek professional opinions on the alterations.

George Meyer, representing rough (and high) initial budget estimate of the move was reported, adding that the figure is much closer to \$10,000, and this, too, is a very open figure. The proposed station would include a lobby, three small offices, a conference room, a production room, an album library room, a small studio, and an engineering room.

Discussion followed concerning the Center Board's usage of the Student Government Office (See article, page 4). Bill Blose suggested that a wall be built. Dave Kreider countered that he

didn't see any necessity of a wall, especially considering the temporary nature of the arrangement. Blose explained that security is important to the Student Government, and was a specific concern of his as lapses in security had appeared in the past. It was determined that Center Board's office needs consist of a desk, storage cabinet, filing cabinet, and usage of a telephone. As there was minimal usage of the Center Board office, minimal interference with Student Government affairs by the Center Board staff is anticipated. However, the telephone became an object of contention. Bill Blose cited difficulty in tracing the makers of long-distance telephone calls last year, due to a security problem with keys. He explained that corrective measures had been taken and that he felt the problem solved, and that telephone usage by the Center Board might revive the problem. Wayne Justham said that a similar problem with the telephone in the Center Board office had been traced and corrected some time ago, with no further problems. Blose stated that if any unaccounted for calls appear on the Student Government phone bill, the charge will be passed to the Center Board. This was strongly argued, considering that, as Student Government has had greater security problems than Center Board.



A magnificent performance was presented by the Rondo Dance Theater at Juniata's second Artist Series.

## Out & About

By Dennis Hart

As is true with most Artist Series performances, the majority of the campus community did not take advantage of the most recent event. Those who attended experienced a double treat, the Rondo Dance Theater accompanied by the Manhattan String Quartet.

The Rondo Dance Theater is a group of talented dancers who performed very well together and even better as soloists. The

members are: Alex Dolcemascolo, Dennis Kocjan, Jacqueline McKannay, Laura Schwenk, Christine Strazza, and Michele Rebeaud. The choreographers did a superb job of translating the music into various skillful dances.

The first set, *Dances to the Music of Henry Purcell*, was a type of introduction to the group, featuring solo and group performances that were good but maybe a little too slow for an opening. The opening should be strong enough to grab the audience and keep them in anticipation of what is to come, and not in the hope that it will get better. "I Live In My Closet" was the next routine featuring choreographer and dancer Michele Rebeaud in an excellent solo performance.

My favorite was a "Duet From Black Angels." Kazuko Haribayishi did an exceptional job in choreographing Dennis Kocjan and Jacqueline McKannay to the music of George Crumb. The music seemed like sound effects and the intricately skillful maneuvers fit the music extremely well.

The Manhattan String Quartet was so good that it is difficult to say enough good things about them. They played very strongly in the sets "I Live In My Closet," "Concertino," and Bartok's "Fourth String Quartet." The Quartet consists of brothers Eric and Roy Lewis, who are violinists, with sisters Judith and Rosemary Glyde, cellist and violinist, respectively. They were such a pleasure to listen to that I wish everyone had experienced their unique talents. The only drawback to the evening was that they performed only in the pit and were never on stage. I would strongly suggest that the Artist Series Committee plan on a solo return for them next year.

It is unfortunate that the Juniata community did not exploit this cultural event. It seems that most of the students turn away from the Artist Series to keep their image up, or for some other ignorant reason. It is events like these that round out an education — no, experiences like these are a major part of an education, they don't just round it out. See the remaining performances before it's too late. Out and About Note: The Artist Series has so far failed to start on time; habits like these give it a bad reputation.

## In Concert

PITTSBURGH:

Civic Arena —

Oct. 26

JETHRO TULL  
URIAH HEPP 8 p.m.

Nov. 2

AEROSMITH 8 p.m.

Stanley Theatre —

Oct. 22

PETER GABRIEL 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25

JEAN-LUC PONTY

Nov. 24

STEPHEN STILLS 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque —

Oct. 20

CHICK COREA 8 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA:

Spectrum —

Oct. 23

FRANK ZAPPA 8 p.m.

Oct. 30

BOSTON 8 p.m.

Nov. 4

BOB SEGER 8 p.m.

Nov. 10

DOOBIE BROTHERS 8 p.m.

Tower Theatre —

Oct. 20

VAN MORRISON  
DAVE EDMUNDS  
NICK LOWE 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 27

PETER GABRIEL 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 4

JANIS IAN 8 p.m.

Nov. 10

WEATHER REPORT 8 p.m.

## Center Board Relocates

By Cathy Creswell

As a consequence of their re-evaluation of usable space in Ellis Center, Center Board has decided to move in with Student Government, while Dr. Jay Buchanan will move into Center Board's former office. By moving in with Student Government rather than taking over Dr. Buchanan's old office on the second floor of Ellis Center, Center Board hopes to allow more room for other organizations which would like to move into Ellis. Leaving Dr. Buchanan's former office open, Center Board can now offer the space as a new office location to other organizations. Chairperson of Center Board, Eric Schwab, feels that this move by Center Board shows their willingness to work for their organizations to help provide more space. At the same time, Center Board will not be losing any necessary facilities such as a desk, filing capacity, or the use of a telephone.

On Friday, October 13, from 12-5, the faculty of the History and Religion Departments will be having an Open House in their new offices in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, on the corner of 17th & Mifflin Streets. Faculty, students, administration, and staff are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS 1978-79 FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS CARIBBEAN CRUISE

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### MEXICO-YUCATAN

February, 1979

Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco, Veracruz, the Yucatan for a two week tour.

### ORIENT-INDIA-NEPAL

March 13, 1979

Tokyo, Nara, Kyoto, Seoul, Taipei, Bangkok, Delhi, Srinagar (optional), Jaipur, Agra, Kathmandu, Benares, Kathmandu, Calcutta, and Hong Kong. Harold B. Brumbaugh, Host Conductor.

### PUERTO RICO

February 23, 1979

Seven days with Professor Robert Fisher in Old San Juan, Yunque Rain Forest, Tropical Spice Garden at Mayaguez, coral reef ecology and Phosphorescence Bay at Parquera, Poce Museum of Art, Arecibo, (radio telescope), one-day shopping trip to St. Thomas (optional) Dr. Robert Fisher, Escort.

### ALASKA WITH INLAND PASSAGE CRUISE

July 8, 1979

Seattle, Anchorage, Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Dawson City, Whitehorse, Bennett Pass, Klondike Trail, four-day inland Passage Cruise including Glacier Bay and Sitka, Vancouver. Harold Brumbaugh, Host Conductor.

### OBERAMMERGAU AND THE PASSION PLAY

July, 1979

Berlin, Prague, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Garmisch and Bavarian Alps, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, the Black Forest, Wiesbaden, Rhine Cruise, and Schwarzenau (optional) Harold Brumbaugh, Host Conductor.



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## Soccer Team Drops Opener

By Cathy Oliver

In its first home game of the season, the Juniata Soccer team was soundly defeated 6-1 by Shippensburg J.V. Although they

had the support of the home crowd, the Indians were unable to pull together and overcome the opposing team.

Regardless of the fact that the

game resulted in a loss for Juniata, some excellent soccer playing was produced by both teams. The game was a scoreless tie until the last few seconds of the first half. A defensive lapse by J.C. fullbacks allowed Shippensburg's Bill Schaefer to get the ball into the goal zone and past the J.C. goalie. Both teams had good scoring chances, but the Shippensburg defense was up to the offensive challenge. The Juniata team started off the second half behind, and were never able to catch up. Shippensburg put away two more goals early in the second half, discouraging the J.C. players. The only Juniata goal was made by George Mack, who took advantage of a series of mistakes made by the opposition's defense.

Desite the home game loss, the team is still determined and hopes to be victorious in their next game at Scranton this Saturday.



Photo by Pete Davis

George Mack moves the ball down field against Lock Haven last Saturday; Juniata lost the match.

## Key Injuries Continue

"If the Greeks had a god who oversaw critical injuries, they'd have written a play about us. We seem to have crossed him somewhere along the line."

So feels second-year coach Dean Rossi, whose Juniata College football team has suffered a Sophoclean share of shoulder separations and cartilage damage. That play, in fact, would more likely be a trilogy, as the Indians' three most important performers will be watching — not playing in — gridiron dramas for the next several weeks.

Leading that cast — and wearing a cast — will be junior linebacker Larry Shepard, out for the season with a knee injury suffered in Saturday's 13-0 loss to Gettysburg. A Little All-American candidate, the Kittanning native had been averaging 15 tackles per game, including Saturday's 19 stops.

"He played perhaps his best game ever this week," says Rossi. "He looked stronger every day, and he really had our defense fired up." The Indians (2-2) have allowed 177 yards per game with Shepard, a captain, calling signals. "But they operated Monday on his cartilage, and there's no chance he'll be back."

Shepard joins the Tribe's top offensive weapons — senior tailback DeWayne Rideout (Penn Hills) and senior quarterback Bill Reilly (Souderton) — on the sidelines. Both were lost with shoulder separations two weeks ago, in a 21-14 victory over Albright, and

will miss at least two more games.

Another shoulder separation victim is junior defensive end Jim Zimmerman (Stoystown), who won't return to his starting post until late in the season, if at all.

Rideout, with 207 rushing yards in six quarters of play, was the Indians' leading breakaway threat and strongest upper body runner. "Our younger backs have talent and speed," notes Rossi, "but not DeWayne's mature football sense. And none are strong enough to carry the ball 40 times, which DeWayne might have done five or six times this fall."

Reilly, completing 53 per cent of his passes, was "really taking charge of the team. He was reading defenses and had those kids on the move. Again, our freshmen played well at times Saturday, but there's no substitute for experience."

"Overall," feels Rossi, "we've not only lost individual talent, but a bundle of maturity and steady influence. Both Rideout (for the season) and Shepard (two games) were hurt last year too, and it's getting rather frustrating."

"We're not about to fold the tent and run, however," he concludes. "We're still 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, and two losses outside the league needn't ruin a season."

## Juniata Hosts Science Conference

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College, well-known for its strong program in the sciences, will host its fifth annual "Invitational Conference on Current Problems in Science" on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Science teachers from high schools throughout central Pennsylvania have been invited to bring qualified, interested students to this day-long seminar which features lectures by both Juniata faculty members and students, plus a variety of films and demonstrations.

Juniata faculty members will also offer career counseling in the following areas: college preparation for careers in science, biomedicine, environmental biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics-astronomy, physics-engineering and industrial science.

The goal of the day's activities is to acquaint participants with current methods, exciting

career opportunities and recent developments in science and mathematics.

Co-chairpersons of the project are Dr. Linda Sue Esch, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, assistant professor of biology.

All activities will take place in the Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata campus, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Scheduled lectures for the invitational science conference are: 10:15 a.m. — "The Unique Florida Peninsula," Dr. William R. Rhodes, Jr., assistant professor of biology; "Communication, Power and Dominance," Dr. Esch; "Earthquakes and Other Hazards to Man," Dr. Robert H. Washburn, professor of geology; "Students at the Frontiers of Knowledge, or How to live in a Laboratory," Richard Kraus.

William Beard and Theresa Headrick, three Juniata students.

11:45 a.m. — "Molecule Chasing in a Corn Plant," Dr. Ruth E. Reed, assistant professor of chemistry; "How to Use Solar Energy for Home Heating," Dr. Ray L. Pfrogner, associate professor of physics; "Legionnaires' Disease," Bryan Yingling, a Juniata senior.

1:30 p.m. — "Cloning and Recombinant DNA," Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Biology.

More than 600 students participated in the science program last year. To accommodate at least an equal number, the conference will also be conducted on a second date — Wednesday, Nov. 1.

For more information about this free service program, contact either Dr. Esch or Dr. Gustafson at Juniata College (814) 643-4310, ext. 71.

## Football Contest Entry Form

Juniata Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.

2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.

3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.

4. The Juniata will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniata sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniata office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.

6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniata except those directly associated with the Juniata.

Circle the winners:

Lycoming	vs	Home Team Juniata
Upsala	vs	Delaware Valley
Gettysburg	vs	Moravian
Pittsburgh	vs	Notre Dame
Duke	vs	Navy
Colorado	vs	Oklahoma St.
Iowa St.	vs	Missouri
Pittsburgh Steelers	vs	Cleveland Browns
Washington Redskins	vs	Philadelphia Eagles
Los Angeles Rams	vs	Minnesota Vikings

Tie-breaker: Total points of the Lycoming vs. Juniata game

CONTESTANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

## Tilden Wins Contest

By Bob Wallace

Last week's winner in the Juniata football contest was Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services for the college. It marked the second week in a row that the prize has been won by a staff member of the college. Tilden submitted a perfect entry form picking all ten winners. Two other contestants, Audrey Artz and Ken Johnston, also had perfect contest forms but lost out on the tiebreaker. Tilden was closest to the actual total points of seventeen in the Juniata-Susquehanna game with his estimate of 21 points. Johnston had guessed 22 points and Artz had picked 24 points. All three contestants outpicked the Juniata sports staff as the best they

could do was nine out of ten correct picks by Rob Morris. This week starts another contest so find the entry form and try to outpick the Juniata sports staff and win the \$10.00 prize. The Juniata picks for this week are: Rob Morris (.867) Lycoming, Upsala, Moravian, Pitt, Duke, Colorado, Missouri, Steelers, Redskins, Rams, and total points to be 38; Cheryl Ondechek (.700) Lycoming, Upsala, Moravian, Notre Dame, Navy, Colorado, Missouri, Steelers, Redskins, Rams, and total points to be 31; Bob Wallace (.667) Lycoming, Upsala, Moravian, Notre Dame, Navy, Colorado, Iowa St., Browns, Redskins, Rams, and the total points to be 28.

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## Sports Shop

### Most Valuable Player?

By Rob Morris

Last week in baseball, that most coveted of honors, the MVP Award, was given to two players, Jim Rice of Boston and Ron Guidry of New York. Since this was the first time in recent history that there were co-winners, it prompted this writer to wonder just exactly what the MVP means.

In recent years, the MVP has usually been given to players who have had the best statistical year. Take for example last year, when the winners were Rod Carew in the AL and George Foster in the NL. However, neither of these players' teams reached the playoffs, so one has to question the validity of just how valuable they were to their respective teams. Should then the MVP award be given to the player who proves most instrumental in leading his team to the post-season playoffs? But then one could conceivably say that the top teams have a number of star players which all contributed and that is why they were division champions, and not also-rans. Subsequently one could say that a player that has a good year for a last-place team is just as valuable as the star of the first-place team. Take for

example Steve Carlton: pitching for a last-place team in 1972, he won 27 games, and the winner that year was Johnny Bench of the Division Champion Reds. True, Bench won the HR and RBI titles, but teammate Pete Rose won the batting title, and the Reds had a host of equally valuable players.

This brings us to another point. Why can't an excellent pitcher be considered as valuable as the batter who has an exceptional year? This year, Ron Guidry had a 25-3 record, and also led the league in ERA and Shutouts, finishing second in strikeouts. Admittedly, Jim Rice also had an outstanding year, but which was more extraordinary? Was Guidry more valuable pitching every fourth day or Rice more valuable as one of nine batters?

Obviously, these are all judgment questions and unanswerable in most cases. Therefore, this writer suggests that the MVP award be given to the player who had the best statistical year, actually making the award a Best Player Award and reserve the phrase "Most Valuable Player" for playoffs and World Series where it is usually one player that makes the difference between the Champions and the losers.



Photo by Sheri Matheson

"Larry's Ladies," Juniata's women's volleyball team travelled to Altoona last Thursday night. Here Amy Bowser spikes against Penn State Altoona Campus, which Juniata won 15-8, 13-15, 15-10.

## Field Hockey Splits

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Every team looks for their first victory of the season. When it comes against a good competitor it makes the win that much sweeter. Such has been the story of the field hockey team.

October 3 found the team facing a tough Shippensburg team in an away match-up that lowered their season record to 0-2-1.

The Indians managed to hold the opposition scoreless for the first 49 minutes of the game. This feat is even more outstanding when one realizes that it occurred against a team with a 26 game win streak.

With eleven minutes to go, Shippensburg had a free hit from outside the circle. Before JC could set up, their opponents had scored and were ahead 1-0. This gave them the momentum needed and they scored twice more before the game ended. The final

score was on a penalty shot near the end, after a defensive player stepped on the ball.

The Tribe travelled to Lycoming on Saturday October 7 in an attempt to get into the win column. Lycoming proved to be the first victim of the Indians, losing 5-0 on October 7. JC started five freshmen and played a near perfect game. In particular, the defense had an outstanding afternoon.

The first goal of the game was scored by Debbie Spillaine and was followed by scores by Bonnie Cieslar and Dara Torrico (her first of the afternoon). That completed the first half scoring, which also saw assists by Alison Reeves and Marian Pagano.

Alison began the scoring of the second half and Dara tallied the final score. Juniata had 18 shots on goal (10 the first half) while Lycoming never managed a shot on goal.

## Indians Blank Susquehanna

By Bob Wallace

The Juniata Indians spoiled the Susquehanna Homecoming and handed the Crusaders a 17-0 setback in Selinsgrove Saturday. The Indians totally dominated the winless Crusaders who have now gone four straight games without scoring a point.

The Indians dented the scoreboard early in the second period when Rusty Watson booted a 22-yard field goal to cap a 36-yard drive. The first half ended with the Indians ahead 3-0. Juniata added 14 more points in the third quarter as freshman Greg Gibson scored two touchdowns and Watson kicked both extra points.

Gibson's first score was a 1-yard run set up by Mike Stone's 17-yard interception return to the Crusader's 16-yard line. The second Gibson T.D. was a 7-yard run capping a 44-yard drive. The drive started when Don Coyne intercepted a Crusader's pass and returned it to the Susquehanna 44-yard line.

The Juniata defense stopped the Crusader's only true scoring drive that started after the Indians lost a fumble at the Juniata 14-yard line. But the Indian defense pushed Susquehanna back to the 37-yard line.

For the fourth straight week Juniata dominated the statistics. The Indians rolled to a season's high 291 yards of total offense compared to just 94 yards for the Crusaders. Juniata had 18 first downs to 8 for Susquehanna. Turnovers were even at three apiece but the Indians cashed in on their opportunities.

Another JC starter fell to the injured list when Gary Lyter went down in the first half with a leg injury. Injured earlier in the season were Bill Reilly, DeWayne Rideout, Larry Shepard, and Mike Brinner.

The victory upped Juniata's record to 2-2 and 2-0 in MAC North Division play. Susquehanna is now 0-4. The Indian's next foe will be next Saturday when Lycoming invades Memorial Field for Homecoming weekend.

**Odds and Ends:** Larry Shepard was an All-East selection last week... Dave Fahey, subbing for Shepard, was the leading tackler with 11... Although injured in the first half, Gary Lyter was the leading rusher with 65-yards... Tim Reed, the leading MAC punter, had a 46-yard average for the day including a 63-yard kick... Lycoming is 4-0 in MAC play... The Juniata cross-country team lost their fourth straight match at Susquehanna and are now 1-4 for the season.

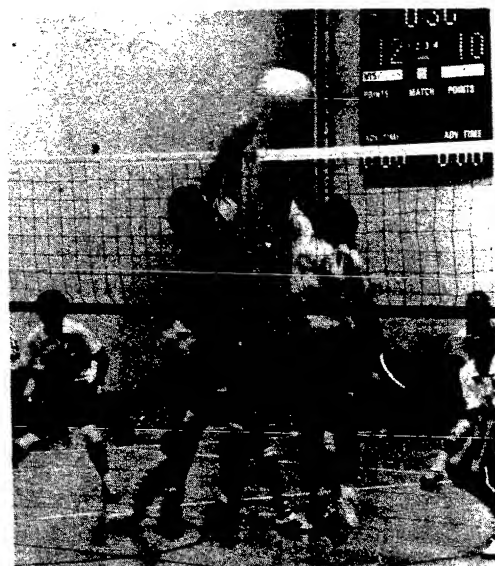


Photo by Sheri Matheson

Lissy Sencindiver goes up against a Seton Hill opponent at last Thursday's Altoona tournament.

## Streak Snapped At Seven

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

It's finally happened. What everyone knew was eventually going to happen, but yet hoped never would, finally did. Five matches in two days and a six-hour trip proved too much as "Larry's Ladies" two season streak of 18 games ended.

Dickinson, as the first challenger of the week, didn't succeed in the task, losing 3-1 to the Indians.

Juniata dropped the first game 16-14 before regrouping to keep their streak alive. Lissy Sencindiver's serves highlighted the second game which the Tribe easily won 15-7. Games three

and four proved to be close as JC pulled out 15-11 and 15-12 victories.

The jay-vees also handily won 15-11, 15-5 to lift their season record to 3-1.

Thursday night saw "Larry's Ladies" travel to Altoona for a tri-meet with Penn State-Altoona and Seton Hill. Each of the matches was a best of three series.

The Indians won the first game 15-8, taking an early 5-0 lead and never faltering. Altoona withstood the Tribe's efforts and Julie George's dinks, to even the match with a 15-13 win. Down 7-1 at one point, JC rallied for a 15-10 victory.

Seton Hill was the second opponent of the evening and rose to the challenge, but alas, Juniata emerged with its streak intact.

Serving first, Seton Hill took an early lead. JC took the edge 11-9 and held on for the next five serves. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough and the Indians lost 15-13. The competition proved to be pretty ineffectual in the last two games and once again the Tribe came from behind to take the series 15-5 and 15-9.

Larry's Ladies left College Hill early Friday morning on a six hour trip to Washington College for what they then believed was a tournament. Unfortunately for the Indians it was a quadrangular meet which turn-

ed out to be their downfall. The Tribe faced three opponents that day — Cecil, Washington, and St. Mary's.

Cecil was the first competitor but wasn't very tough, as JC easily won 15-8, 15-4. Cecil did manage to have a 5-1 lead at the outset of the first game, but the pressure applied by steady play on the part of the Indians led Cecil to defeat.

Next came Washington — the thorn in Juniata's side. Washington was the team that defeated the Indians last year in the semi-finals of the MAC championships.

This match also lasted only two games, but this time JC was on the short end. The College Hill gang took an early 13-5 lead, but couldn't withstand a late rally built upon Bennet's serves and succumbed 16-14. The second game was a close see-saw contest, and Washington dealt JC their first loss on a 15-13 score.

"Larry's Ladies" finally faced St. Mary's in the fifth encounter in 24 hours. Down 14-9 in the first game, the Tribe rallied around the strength of Susan Benusa's serves and won 16-14. The next two games were pretty one-sided — the first in favor of St. Mary's — both by scores of 15-6.

The Indians hope to build their next streak as they face the Bison of Bucknell tonight at 4:00 in Memorial Gym.

## This Week

- October 19 — End Preregistration
- 24 — Science Day
- 25 — Registration for Winter Term  
Ellis Ballroom 1-5 p.m.
- 27-28 — Choir Presentation  
Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.
- 28-29 — Parent's Weekend
- 30 — Artist Series: Goldovsky Grand  
Opera Theatre Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.

# The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16832

OCTOBER 19, 1978

## Freshmen Elections Postponed

The freshman elections scheduled for October 10 have been postponed until October 19, due to problems in communication and organization. According to the Student Government constitution, which was newly formulated last year, freshman elections were to occur on the fifth academic Tuesday (October 10). But as of that date, only three petitions had been submitted for the eight positions, those being the five members in the Steering Committee and the three freshman senators. Student Government attributes this low interest not to freshman apathy, but rather to a lack of guidance and solid communication to the freshman class from the Joint Election Committee in charge of the election. Mike Suber, Vice-President of Student Government said that, "As a representative of the Joint Election Committee, I would like to apologize for the lack of communication with the freshman class." He went on to say that the whole situation has created several problems for the student government. By postponing the elections, Student Government was breaking a by-law of the constitution. However, this was impossible to avoid due to the circumstances. This is the second year that the fifth-week election clause has

created this problem. Last year there was also a deficient number of petitions handed in and the elections were postponed. "The constitution," according to Suber, "puts us in a bind. The freshmen do not even have a chance to get to know one another before they are expected to choose and elect their representatives. The Joint Committee can not be organized enough by this time to offer the freshmen the necessary guidance either." The cause of the problem, then, seems to be that the constitution is lacking. Student Government proposes the solution to the problem is that there needs to be an amendment made to the constitution that would eliminate the fifth week clause. A more flexible rule would be instituted that would allow enough time for the freshman class to become more organized and unified, helping them to more judiciously choose and appoint their representatives. In order to amend the constitution the proposition must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate and have majority approval by the student body, which would require a major election to be held, this perhaps occurring in April. Until then there is little that Student Government can do to rectify the situation.

## Grass Grant Given

HUNTINGDON, PA. — Dr. William R. Rhodes, Jr., assistant professor of biology at Juniata College, has received a \$5,000 grant from the Grass Foundation of Quincy, Mass.

According to Dr. Jerome K. Merlis, a Grass Foundation trustee, the funds will be used to purchase supplemental equipment to improve the college's neurophysiology laboratory. The grant will also support the development of a neurobiology course which will be added to Juniata's biology

curriculum during the 1978-79 spring term.

"With the help of the Grass Foundation funds," stated Dr. Rhodes, who will instruct the new neurobiology unit, "Juniata will have some of the most advanced, contemporary teaching materials available in the country. In addition, the new laboratory equipment will enable us to perform intra- and extracellular recording and injection of dyes and drugs into individual cells."

Dr. Rhodes was awarded a \$3,000 grant from the foundation last year for the same project. In addition, Juniata has received some \$17,000 in previous grants from the foundation which supported science courses developed by Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, Charles A. Dana, Supported Professor of Biology, and Dr. Henry G. Masters, associate professor of psychology.



President Binder crowns this year's Homecoming queen, Annalisa Mulhollen, during half-time at Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Photo by Sheri Matheson

## Young Opposes Decision

The issue of freshmen elections was debated at the Student Government meeting on Tuesday, October 10, 1978. Bill Bloese, President of Student Government, and Senator Barry Young both spoke on the issue.

Young argued that the Constitution clearly stated that freshmen elections were to be held on the Tuesday of the fifth academic week of the academic year, regardless of the number of petitions handed in (in this case, three). Bloese explained that it was impossible to vote because there were only three petitions and, at that point, barely four hours left in the day. He also explained that the lack of interest was not the freshmen's fault, but rather the fault of the Joint Election Committee, who failed to issue sufficient word among the freshman class as a whole. Mike Suber, Vice-President, intervened to add that once word of the election was properly spread the day of the election, all the available petitions disappeared and more had to be printed and sent out. This showed that there was no lack of interest among the freshmen.

Two motions were brought to the floor. The first was suggested by Young, who thought the three petitions should be voted on on October 12 and the open positions filled on October 19. Young was the only one in favor of this motion. The second motion was to hold the election for all positions on October 19, with deadlines for petitions set at October 17. The motion was carried with one objection.

Other business discussed at the meeting included a Budget Committee report that President Binder has agreed to allocate the Student Government

\$3,000 of the \$5,000 they need to allocate funds for various clubs. Bill Alexander, Business Manager, explained that the money came from an adjustment made in the school's budget. It was also reported that the \$130 owed by the Soccer Club for a broken window had been paid back.

Letters concerning the Student/Faculty lunches were distributed to members of the faculty. It was pointed out that faculty members who are willing to participate should reply as soon as possible.

Members of the Trustee and Faculty committees were unanimously accepted by the Senate as they were nominated by the Senate Committee.

Center Board reported that their leadership conference was held on October 1, adding that WKVR will be relocating in Ellis Hall where Plato's Cave and Laughing Bush Enterprises are now located.

## Alumni Return

Once again, alumni returned to Juniata for the annual Homecoming events. It is estimated between two and three hundred graduates were on campus this weekend.

Things did not run as smoothly as the Homecoming Committee had hoped, though. Problems arose Friday night at the showing of the movie "Yellow Submarine" when the sound system failed to work. They continued through the next day with rain and a lack of student interest hampering the parade. The high point of the day was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Annalisa Mulhollen, during the football game which Juniata won. The dance held Saturday night had less of a turnout than expected, although those who did attend enjoyed themselves.

One of the major purposes of Homecoming is to reunite friends and classmates who have gone their different ways after graduation. The atmosphere of the weekend was warm, friendly and a bit nostalgic. Concentrating on the true idea of the weekend, this year's Homecoming served its purpose well.

## Blood Drive

The familiar, "Be nice to me, I gave blood today!" stickers began appearing again on campus as the first of several trips to Juniata was made by the Johnstown Bloodmobile last Wednesday. For four hours, between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., students had the opportunity to come up to Ellis Ballroom and donate blood for the Johnstown Hospital Center. The project is

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## New Pope Reigns

Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected as the 266th Pope Monday, by the 111 cardinals at the Vatican. The Pope's official name is Pope John Paul II, the immediate successor of Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 31 days.

The announcement came as a surprise to nearly everyone, as Pope John Paul II is the first non-Italian Pope elected since 1523, and also the first from a communist country. Few had considered him in serious contention.

Msgr. Carrado Balducci, a top prelate and former exorcist claimed in the Vatican weekly that this new Pope would experience a reign involved in worldwide disaster, possibly a nuclear war.

Elsewhere in the news:

Cyrus Vance sees the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty as being signed by November 19.

The U.S. was awarded the contract for the 1984 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

James Earl Ray, 50, was married in prison on Friday, to Anna Sandhu, 31, a free-lance cartoonist. The couple met while he was on trial for attempting to escape prison.

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of October 30 will be October 30 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.

## EDITORIAL: Pendulum Swings Full

Aside from the absence of the Juniata College Band and the Huntingdon High School Band, there were two other participants missing from last weekend's Homecoming Parade that are always traditionally included: the Freshman Class Float and the Senior Class Float.

While it is understandable why the two Band Directors decided not to march (instruments get wet) many unknowing individuals wondered why the Freshman and Senior Classes weren't rolling down Moore Street with the Juniors and Sophomores.

Did the Senior and Freshman Class Officers decide to keep their floats inside the dry confines of the dorm lounges when they saw the rain falling from the early morning sky? After all, no one likes streaked tempera paint and soggy cardboard. Quite the contrary. Neither class, Freshman or Senior, were able to organize themselves in the first five weeks of school so they could build a float. Truly unfortunate for the Freshmen since the Float Competition and the Slave Auction are two events the Freshman Class can build a Class Treasury around.

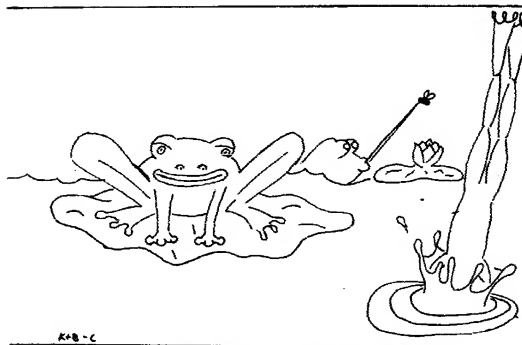
Although many were surprised or somewhat disappointed with the absence of the Seniors, the disorganization of the Freshman Class might be excusable. There seems to be some question regarding the competency of Student Government's attempt to organize Freshman Elections. This was compounded by little or no interest within the Class itself. Yet after four years the Seniors are in the same position as the Freshmen: little student interest within the Class resulting in no organization. Student apathy strikes again.

Granted the world keeps revolving when a Class fails to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, but this has been a "class project" in the past. Webster defines "project" as "... a task or problem engaged in usually by a group of students ..." So is it up to the Class Officers to organize their classes and produce a float under any circumstances? Yes and No.

Unfortunately the number of willing workers from any given class is usually minimal. Both Mindy Anderson, Junior Class President and Nancy Law, Sophomore Class President worked with no more than a dozen students each (and this could be an exaggeration) on their floats. While it is the duty of the Officers to organize and delegate responsibility to those students willing to donate time and energy to various class projects, it should not be the responsibility of the Officers, a few friends, and a handful of others to undertake the same project four years in a row.

If the Senior Class Officers confronted the same apathy this year (for the fourth year in a row) that Ms. Anderson and Ms. Law faced this year, it's no wonder they threw up their hands in disgust. According to one member of the Senior Class, the problem is more acute: "This is a Class of losers ... the same people doing most of the work all the time."

While the Float Competition may be seemingly unimportant, it is a direct reflection of other campus events and activities, like Concerts or Dances, that require student support in planning and participation. If there is little involvement at the class level, it's no wonder it's hard to find it at the campus level.



K&B-C  
WHY WORRY ABOUT STUDENT GOVERNMENT?  
FRESHMAN HAVE TOO MUCH TO DO.



By Barry Young

Somewhere an alarm went off. It was mine. I knew that it was mine because it sounded like a hive of bees in heat. Chris's sounded like a dump truck trying to engage its gears without using its clutch. George's sounded like there was an ambulance in the room. Paul had given up on alarm clocks long ago. He had thrown the last one out the window after unsuccessfully trying to remember how to turn it off one particularly hung-over morning. I crawled out of the top bunk to look for the alarm, before it woke everyone up. Since the first week of school, I had had to move the alarm out of reach, because I had started to get in the habit of turning it off without ever waking up. However, when even this failed to keep me out of bed I had taken up the practice of hiding my alarm, on the theory that the time spent hunting for it would help me to wake up. I found it under the bottom bunk of my bed. After turning it off I looked at the time. It was eight o'clock. My first class was at ten, but I always set my alarm for eight so that I could eat breakfast. I hadn't made it to breakfast in four weeks. Since I hadn't gotten to bed until four last night, I decided that this was not a good time to start a new habit.

I set the alarm for ten and crawled back into bed for another two hours of sleep. When the alarm went off at ten I once again crawled out of bed to turn it off. In the last two hours I had heard both Chris' and George's alarms go off. As they were both still in bed I figured that they had been confronted with the same inescapable logic that had convinced me to go back to bed. Also, as the window shades were now closed, I figured that Paul had closed them so that the sun wouldn't disturb his hang-over.

Well anyway, it was now ten o'clock, and I was trying to remember just what the hell I was doing up anyway. Oh yeah, now I remembered, I had a class at ten. With a herculean effort I tried to better this last feat by recalling what day of the week it was. Then with a flash of insight, I remembered that it was Monday.

"Thank god," I said, as I threw my alarm clock on top of a

pile of clothes in the corner, and climbed back into the top bunk. No one could expect me to make class today, after all it was a Monday. Besides I still had four more days of classes in which I could easily make up the one day that I had missed. Unfortunately it had slipped my mind that I had missed classes all of last week.

I woke up again at 2:30. The hall phone was ringing. No one had answered it, but that wasn't unusual, hardly anyone ever answered the phone in Cloister. I however have an odd compulsion to answer phones, no matter when or where I hear them. I put a robe on and went out to the hall.

"Uh, hello" I said.

"Hey, does Frank Anastasio live on that hall?" some guy asked.

"Yeh," I said, and hung up. I hate answering phone calls that aren't for me.

That evening at dinner I sat with Chris and Paul.

"Whose turn is it?" asked Chris.

"Mine I think," said Paul.

"What're you getting?"

"Couple cases of Schlitz Malt Liquor, I think."

"Sounds good," said Chris.

The party that evening wasn't that big, just us four, the guys on the hall, and a couple of friends. At about three o'clock I had managed to grab the last bag of Nacho Cheese-Flavored Doritos for myself and was eating them one by one, getting about one chip every two seconds. Most everyone had left by that time, except for those of us who lived there. The stereo was playing Pink Floyd's "Welcome to the Machine." Chris was explaining to George the significance of the song to today's society.

Paul looked over at Chris after a while and asked, "Is this record scratched?"

"Yeh, I think so."

Silence followed as they began to vegetate under the influence

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## Letters to the Editor

Laughing Bush Enterprises, the J.C. Outing Service, is hoping to expand its facilities to better service the college community this year. This includes the purchase of cross-country skis and serving as agents to the students in purchasing outdoor equipment and clothing.

We, at Laughing Bush Ent., are attempting to provide the students an access to cross-country skis, but we are in need of financial support. Students should be aware that the sources of money on campus (i.e. Student Government and Center Board) have budgets that are very tight. Therefore, Laughing Bush is starting an avid fundraising campaign which will include a party in Sherwood basement with live campus entertainment. Laughing Bush Ent. asks for your support. Keep in mind that the surrounding area is ideal for cross-country skiing and we have consistently low rental rates.

Laughing Bush Ent. is also considering purchasing outdoor equipment and clothing at bulk rate so as to provide discounts to the student. Plans are now tentative. Student interest is immediately needed to see whether the purchasing project is worthwhile. Please come down and check our catalogues.

Remember, any suggestions or comments on how Laughing Bush Ent. can better service the college community will be eagerly attended to. Also, Laughing Bush now has information and maps on local, state, and regional trails and waterways and ample outdoor books and magazines which you are welcome to come down and read. We are located across from the Juniatian on the first floor of Ellis College Center.

Jeff Taylor  
Director, Laughing  
Bush Ent.

Dear Editor:

The Film Committee would like to apologize for the sound problem that prevented the showing of *Yellow Submarine* last Friday night. The Film Committee (a student-run part of Center Board) does not directly control the running of projectors or the maintenance of equipment, which is the responsibility of the Audio Visual Department of Juniata College. It seems that the sound system in Oller Hall was on the fritz for

more on Page 3

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## COLONIAL GIFTS SHOP

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## Around Juniata

By Gary Baker

We all know of Ralph Nader and his endless fight for the consumer. Like Ralph Nader we all want quality in the things we consume, and I also mean, in this sense, the things we read. I wrote this column for the *Juniata* but AM I QUALIFIED to do such a job? To be a good writer one must have a way with words and an open imagination through which a style can be recognized. Therefore I decided to make up a ridiculous story and use the English language in my own special style that, if the *Juniata* were a nationally famous paper, would impress virtually thousands of writers across the country. The story is a very touching story and a tear jerking story about a boy and his computer.

One blissful Saturday afternoon, Ted and Alice were relaxing on their Terrace eating suppers and watching their son Poindexter pedagogically play with an IBM computer in his sandbox. Alice lightheartedly said, "Our son is so cute."

Ted exclaimed quite observantly, "Yes, but I still think he looks an awful lot like Bob."

Alice answered informatively, "Bob who? I don't know any Bob!"

Both parents are quite amazed at the complex-

arity of their son's education. He's only seven years old, and is, as the grade school principal called him, "gifted." "Gifted," in this sense, is a word, lacks any euphemistic qualities, and refers to a child who is mentally superior to his peers. In essence, it is a young, intellectual, snob.

The blissful afternoon burst with the first clap of thunder and Alice screamed to Poindexter, "Honey, you better retire in out of the precipitation. You don't want to get your gifted little head wet. Besides that, Daddy wants you to fix the microwave oven."

Ted intervened, "Poindexter what are you doing?"

Poindexter innocently replied, "I'm doing my latest method of mechanotherapy on Susie Honeywell. However, my diagnostic analysis of her variable is syntactically incorrect. I'll have to run more tests."

Ted barked out in the most imperative voice he could master, "Put that computer away and get in the house."

That night as Ted and Alice were getting ready for bed (TEE HEE, blush, blush, snicker, snicker, etc., etc.) they decided to plan their son's future.

Alice opened by saying, "Bob, I think he should go to college." "AGAIN!" Ted cried out.

Alice, shocked, said, "He's only seven; he hasn't gone to college yet!"

"No, you called me Bob again!"

"Well, it's not like you haven't called me Carol in the past weeks."

"Oh," Ted said dumbfoundedly. "Anyways, yeah, let's send him to college."

"I know just the place, Juniata, home of the Juniata Indians."

"What's he gonna do at an Indian reservation, take basket weaving?" Ted bellowed, quite annoyed.

"That's Juniata College, Ted. It's a small liberal arts college located in the hills of Central Pennsylvania."

"Oh, okay, we'll send him there. Good night, Carol."

Good night, Bob."

So Poindexter, the gifted child, went to Juniata, made A's in his science courses but flunked Modes of Thought twice. He now works as a custodian at one of the local high schools and hangs out at the YMCA a lot.

There was no real explicit message to that story. If you can find one, bully for you. I just thought I should write a senseless story with a few big words so I could prove myself a capable *Juniata* columnist.

## Letters to the Editor

from Page 2

some reason. We have been assured that the system will be repaired and that the quality of presentation will improve. Please don't let this unfortunate and inexcusable incident stop you from coming to Juniata Films.

Paul Pansekian  
Judy Young  
Chairpeople, Film Committee

Dear Editor,

There is a large discrepancy between the goals Juniata professes to hold and those which exist in reality. This institution prides itself on being "a place of prominence in higher education" designed to "promote and develop the habit of mind and communication skills" while it continues to shut its doors to learning like a light switch being turned off.

It is my misfortune to have the understanding that the pursuit of knowledge should be a rewarding full time engagement. A person quickly finds out that "11 student residence halls conducive to study" is not a gross misrepresentation of facts, it is a farce. This educational institution closes its doors to knowledge at 11 p.m. during the week and 5 p.m. on Saturday, not to be reopened until 2 p.m. on Sunday.

I have had the disconcerting experience of wanting to broaden my horizons with studying on weekends and weeknights only to be confronted with the realization that a quiet place, if one can fathom such an idea, is not consistently available. This college, especially on weekends, has turned off learning for a greater purpose — the preservation of liver and kidneys, not to mention the stomach.

The "11 student residence

halls conducive to study" are an excellent example of the above. I believe the President would agree that walls vibrating in resonance to a volume exceeding 100 decibels is not conducive to studying Organic Chemistry. I don't understand why the music of students in North must be loud enough to be enjoyed while visiting South. The music emitting from East Houses can be heard in downtown Huntingdon, and the music from Cloister can be heard everywhere.

There ought to be a place available at all times for students who need a peaceful and quiet atmosphere to study. (i.e. a place where tranquility is not disrupted by derelicts and drunks whose "communication skills" can not handle anything over four letter words.) "An educated person should be able to think independently about intellectual and moral issues" without being enslaved to a system that dictates when, where and how a person studies. Such a place could only serve to fulfill the goals of Juniata and make it a better institution.

Dennis E. Jackman

## DeWalt Added

It has been announced that Jeff DeWalt, Director of Food Service, will be participating with the Student Services staff during the coffee breaks sponsored by Student Services every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Students are welcomed to stop down to talk during the coffee breaks, held in the Post Office lobby, with any of the Student Services staff or Jeff DeWalt.

## In Concert

By Mark Coakley  
NEW YORK:

The Palladium —

Oct. 20  
KENNY LOGGINS 8 p.m.

Oct. 21, 11  
HEART 8 p.m.

Oct. 27, 28, 29, 31  
FRANK ZAPPA 8 p.m.

Nov. 2  
VAN MORRISON  
DAVE EDMUNDS 8 p.m.

Nov. 4  
PETER GABRIEL 8 p.m.

Madison Square Garden —

Nov. 9  
MARSHALL TUCKER 8 p.m.

Nov. 16, 17  
QUEEN 8 p.m.

The Calderone —

Oct. 27  
JEAN-LUC PONTY 8 p.m.

Nov. 21  
STEPHEN STILLS 8 p.m.

PITTSBURGH:

Civic Arena —

Oct. 26  
JETHRO TULL  
URIAH HEPP 8 p.m.

Nov. 2  
AEROSMITH 8 p.m.

Stanley Theatre —

Oct. 22  
PETER GABRIEL 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25  
JEAN-LUC PONTY 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 24  
STEPHEN STILLS 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque —

Oct. 20  
CHICK COREA 8 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA:

Spectrum —

Oct. 23  
FRANK ZAPPA 8 p.m.

Oct. 30  
BOSTON 8 p.m.

Nov. 4  
BOB SEGER 8 p.m.

Nov. 10  
DOOBIE BROTHERS 8 p.m.

Tower Theatre —

Oct. 20  
VAN MORRISON  
DAVE EDMUNDS  
NICK LOWE 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 27  
PETER GABRIEL 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Brethren Volunteer Service has openings across the US and around the world for men and women with varied training and skills who wish to serve.

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# Out & About

By Jeff Keffer  
and Jamie Pirrello

While less than one hundred people watched Musica Orbis's debut concert at Juniata, more than 19,000 concertgoers witnessed Bob Dylan's return to New York City. New York is where it all began for the legendary Dylan; back in the Village in 1962. Dylan's return was vibrant, to say the least, it was rock and roll at its best. The type of rock and roll that Dylan brought to life during the 1960's. He was in complete control of the crowd; it seemed that everyone in the crowd opened themselves up completely to be taken in and carried away by the true poet of our generation.

We expected the mellow, acoustical Dylan of recent years, but to our surprise the evening was to be electrifying and brilliant. Dylan's newly formed band came on stage first and began with a mellow instrumental which brought the crowd to its feet with applause in anticipation of Dylan's appearance. The little, gawd Dylan came on stage some five minutes later dressed in a black leather suit while carrying a bouquet of roses. He threw the roses into the crowd and picked up his guitar; this was to be the beginning of a fantastic experience.

An early flaw developed in the show which the Garden (Madison Square Garden) is notoriously known for — its lousy acoustics. During the first three songs the music echoed off the walls and ceiling; even worse though, Dylan's voice kept coming back to haunt the audience two and three times. This echoing can easily ruin the music for the audience by preoc-

cupying them with the problem itself. Alan Batz, of Stanal Sounds LTD, who was the equipment technician corrected the lone flaw in an otherwise flawless show.

Most of Dylan's music which he played during the three hour concert was from his earlier works. After the completion of the instrumental, featuring Billy Cross's clear, sharp lead guitar work, the band moved into a melody Dylan has never released entitled "I'm Ready for You are You Ready for Me." This song featured Dylan's voice which was clear, and consistently intense.

Dylan is clearly the master of his music and lyrics; he proved it throughout the show. Songs which he released as mellow and acoustical, he played as powerful progressive rock; songs released as hard rock he slowed down and in one case he changed the verse completely while still keeping the refrain; this was during "Going Going, Gone" off his 1974 *Planet of the Waves* album.

"Blowin in the Wind," Dylan's first major hit, off his *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan* album, was his third song in the first set. This was where we realized that Dylan had captured the audience. The song was played like his rock and roll of 1966, strong and powerful with his voice and harmonica dominating the sound. Bobbye Hall backed up Dylan fantastically on congas as did Billy Cross on lead guitar. A real surprise during the first set was "Master of War," an old protest song from 1963. The song was highlighted by Dylan's voice and Ian Wallace's sheer strength on percussion. Concluding his first set he performed "Maggie's Farm" and "It's Alright Ma I'm Only Bleeding" off his 1965 album *Bring It All Back Home*.

Playing a short acoustical set,

more on Page 5

## Along Muddy Run — from Page 2

of the various drugs they had drunk, smoked, or snorted that evening. This continued with them staring at the coffee table, not saying anything until the record player turned itself off.

After about a minute Paul said, "Didn't the record just go off?"

"Yeh," said Chris.

"Well then how come I can still hear the scratch in the record?"

"Wow, must be an awful bad scratch," said George.

"I didn't think such a thing was possible, is it?" he asked Chris.

"I dunno, ask Barry, he's the Math major."

Paul looked over at me as if to ask me something, then stopped. He was looking at my hands. I was holding the bag of Doritos which I was about three-quarters of the way through, and still going.

"Are you trying to screw around with our heads again, you bastard?" he said.

My alarm went off at eight o'clock, again the next morning. I pulled it out from under a pile of my dirty clothes and turned it off. It was Tuesday morning, and I felt very much like going back to sleep. I finally decided that it would be all right to sleep for a couple of hours longer, and still make my ten o'clock class. I decided not to reset my alarm since I couldn't stand the way it sounded.

I woke up once again to the sound of the hall phone ringing. I checked the time on the way out. It was 3:45.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," said the voice on the other end, "can I speak to Jimmy Vallano?"

"Sure," I said, "fine with me," and hung up.

Tuesday night parties were always a big thing with us, and we had over twenty-five people

over to drink our keg of Genesee Cream. As usual most of our guests gave up around two or three o'clock. By the time I went to bed at five-thirty, Chris was still refereeing a contest between George and Paul, to see who could drink the most flaming shots of vodka. I gave up on this after Paul almost burned his beard off.

The next morning was out of the question. I reasoned that since no one had classes on Wednesday anyway, it didn't make much sense for me to get up and ruin all that potential sleep. I don't even remember what time the phone woke me up that morning, but I recall that it was just in time for me to make supper.

"Yeh?" I grunted, answering the phone.

"Would you please get Craig Rowlands for me?" said someone.

"No," I said. Craig lived at the other end of the hall. Why didn't these clowns answer the phone themselves?

I'll never forget that night. That night was the night that we discovered that lime shaving cream burns. The party had ended early that night, and all of us except Paul had gone to bed early. Paul however, had decided to experiment with various household items in the bedroom, while we were trying to sleep.

"Look at this!" he said, as he sprayed some hair spray into the air. He then took out his lighter and waved it around the air where he had just sprayed. As he did the lighter started to flare up, and spark as it caught the hair spray in the air.

"Neat, huh?" he said. "I wanna go to sleep!" said Chris.

Then Paul proceeded to experiment with under-arm deodorants, by lighting his lighter and then spraying the deodorant through the flame. This not only created a truly impressive blast of flames shooting across the room, but also produced one of the most obnoxious smells imaginable.

After repeating this and other experiments on such items as cologne, after-shave, and vinyl cleaner, Paul decided that it was time to try something really interesting. That's when he

sprayed the entire top of Chris's and my dresser with Lime shaving cream. He was at first unsuccessful in trying to ignite it with his lighter.

"This calls for some high-powered equipment," he said as he walked out of the room. A couple of seconds later he returned with Chris's propane torch.

"What in the hell do you think you're going to do with that!" I said.

"This," he said, and he turned the torch on and began to work the flame back and forth over the mound of shaving cream. Suddenly the shaving cream ignited into a light blue flame, that gave off an astounding amount of foul smelling black smoke.

"Get that the hell off our dresser!" I said.

"Ain't it neat?" he said as it began to melt down the sides of the dresser and onto the floor. The legs of the dresser began to burn.

That morning I decided that since I had not made it to class the first three days of this week, that it would be pretty useless, not to mention embarrassing, to go this morning.

When the phone woke me up at two-fifteen, I hurried out in the hopes that for once someone would be calling me.

"Hello," I said.

"Yeh, hello," said a twangy voice, "is your ceiling leaking over there?"

"Uh, no," I said.

"Well then how'd a drip like you get in there?" he said and hung up.

I wonder if that jerk knows that it's a federal offense to screw around on the phone. Personally, I think that people who can't show the proper respect for our public phone system should be locked up. I didn't get to bed until four-thirty that night (morning), and I didn't even plan on getting up the next morning, since it was a Friday. After all, Fridays are part of the weekend. Thus it wasn't until that afternoon that I found out that I had missed two papers, and one midterm that week.

Oh well, I still had the weekend to look forward to.

NEXT WEEK: Would God drive a Chevette?

## UN Flag to Fly

A United Nations flag will be presented to President Binder on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 12:15 by the flag pole outside the library.

The flag was purchased at the UN by the International Cultures Club and will be presented jointly with the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee in a brief ceremony.

The highlight of the ceremony will be the raising of the flag followed by a statement made in the five official UN languages.

All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

Juniata's Circle K club is in competition with other colleges and universities for the collection of beer and soda flip-top tabs. The object is to save as many tabs as possible before March. The

challenge is extended to the whole campus to save your tabs. Help us defeat the other schools and give Juniata's Circle K a name. Drop Circle K a note in Box 1027 and we will pick up your tabs.

## PARENTS WEEKEND BUFFET

SATURDAY NIGHT  
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Peas & Mushrooms

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## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

Yes: Tormato

Atlantic SD 19202

This is the second Yes album since keyboardist Rick Wakeman's return, the first album being *Going For The One*. Comparatively, *Tormato* features the traditional futuristic romantic lyrics combined with the instrumental talents of Steve Howe on guitars, Chris Squire on bass, Alan White on drums, and of course, Rick Wakeman on keyboards. Wakeman is ever present throughout the album through the use of biotrons, organs, polymoogs, harpsichords, piano and other various keyboards while Jon Anderson's high tenor vocals add a supple, melodramatic atmosphere.

While listening to *Tormato* one could almost describe it as science fiction rock, taking into consideration the lyrics and instrumentation. This point is well proven by the best cuts on the album. *Circus of Heaven*, combines ancient Greek and Roman theology with a touch of futuristic anticipation. *Arriving UFO* describes how a non-believer becomes a believer through outside forces. *Future Times* is a song which tries to describe the band's view of the future, if there be any. *Rejoice* is a song of intense feelings and emotions as related to future happenings, and *On the Silent Wings of Freedom*, a song about being as one with the universe and all its inclusive entities. All of these songs feature brilliant instrumentation and vocals proving once again that Yes has in no way retired from the ranks of a supergroup. A minus

Linda Ronstadt: *Living in the U.S.A.*

Asylum GE 155

This album is probably one of the biggest disappointments to come about in a long time. Ronstadt's followup to her triple platinum *Simple Dreams* album, which had woven into it a sophisticated boldness, *Living in the U.S.A.* is an unimaginative, tired sounding album, produced it seems for the purely capitalistic perspective.

Linda's success in the past was due to her choice of material of which she does her own interpretation. Her most popular

songs are songs which were popular long enough ago that any interpretation sounds new and fresh. But such is not the case in this latest album. Most of the songs are more contemporary songs having fairly recent popularity.

For example the title track, Chuck Berry's *Back In the U.S.A.* is probably the worst cut on the album. It has the feel of a good 50's rocker but seems to be missing the sincerity and emotion of the original. Elvis' *Love Me Tender* comes across as a song that was used just to fill up the grooves on the record, again delivered with no emotion or passion. Her interpretation of Elvis Costello's *Allison* simply shrivels next to the original. While Costello sang with a bitter tint, Linda gives the song a goopy candied sound, much inferior. Warren Zevon's *Mohammed's Radio* also shrinks next to Linda's version. The intensity of Zevon through his music is not in the least captured by Linda and is lost in its own meaninglessness. The worst offense in trite and mundane reworking of songs is *All That You Dream* by Little Feat. To take such a well done song by such a superb band and bastardize it to the max is utter sacrilege. Emotion in this song is obviously plastic and not genuine.

To summarize the musical quality of these interpretations as compared to the originals, it would be like comparing the Bee Gees and Frampton version of *Sgt. Pepper* to the Beatles original, although of course nothing could be that bad.

If Linda could write songs as well as she sings or better yet, write songs half as good as she looks, it could mean one of the best produced albums ever. D minus

### Golf Coach Named

C. Wesley Lingenfelter, a 1955 Juniata College graduate, has been named golf coach by his alma mater, it was announced this week by Athletic Director Bill Berrier.

A Roaring Spring resident, Lingenfelter is assistant secretary and director of personnel for New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc. He has served with the firm since 1957.

A six-time club champion at Iron Masters Country Club, the new Indian coach succeeds Bill Germann, who retired last spring after 25 years at the Juniata reins. Germann's aggregate record was 120-131-1, his Indians winning the 1954 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

Lingenfelter, also the reigning Park Hills Country Club champion, lettered in football, basketball and baseball at Roaring Spring High School. He lettered again in baseball at Juniata.

Active in numerous professional and civic organizations, he serves on the boards of Nason Hospital, Iron Masters and the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren, and is a member of Juniata's President's Development Council.

## Out & About

— from Page 4

Dylan sang three songs off his *Highway 61 Revisited* album of 1965. The first song, "Ballad of a Thin Man" was accompanied only by Billy Cross on lead guitar and Steve Douglas on tenor saxophone; Dylan sang a slow version which just brought the audience to a state of complete relaxation. "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues Again" was accompanied by Cross and Douglas while Dylan wailed on harmonica throughout the ten minute song. Finishing off this short set the entire band returned for "Like a Rolling Stone." This set was the eye of the storm, it was mellow, clear and beautiful. Both the first and third sets were exhausting progressive rock — this was the lull we all wanted as well as needed to continue on.

Dylan's new band, which recorded on his latest release *Street Legal*, are all relative newcomers except for David Mansfield who played in Dylan's 1976 tour with The Rolling Thunder Revue. Mansfield, an experienced musician and seasoned by concert tours, is best known for his mandolin and violin abilities; he also plays pedal steel guitar.

Starting his third set, Dylan choose music off his most powerful rock and roll album *Blonde on Blonde* from 1966. For two consecutive songs — "I Want You" and "Just Like a Woman" Dylan and the band rocked. Everyone except bassist Jeffy Scheft soloed; Mansfield's violin solo was so intense that he literally ripped his bow after five minutes of straight jamming. Lead guitarist Billy Cross plucked every note with a Jerry Garcia touch and with the speed of Jeff Beck. Cross, if he continues with the same style, could be one of the superb guitarists of the 1980's.

Easily the climax of the evening was Dylan's performance of his very own "All Along The Watch Tower" recorded in 1969 on *John Wesleyan Harding*. It again, like the whole set, was vibrant and explosive. Dylan emphasized every note and every word. The band was really tight, the timing of each artist was perfect. Afterward Dylan could do no wrong; it was ecstasy and the audience was exhausted. Everyone just laid back in their chairs and watched, completely mesmerized.

Some of the other numbers Dylan played were "Forever Young" off of *Planet of the Waves*, "I Shall be Released" recorded on the underground *Basement Tapes*, "One More Cup of Coffee" off of *Desire* and also "Tangled Up In Blue" from his album *Blood on the Tracks*.

Dylan's concert was an experience, a type of personal celebration for each and every person. Not only was the crowd fantastic, but Dylan seemed relaxed and home again — in New York City.

## Lakso Wins Contest

By Bob Wallace

With eight out of ten correct picks, Jim Lakso won last week's football contest. Lakso, a professor at the college, was the only entry out of 55 submitted that had only two wrong picks. Lakso missed the Oklahoma State upset over Colorado and the Eagles upset over Washington. He becomes the fourth winner in the Juniata football contest and the third staff member to win. The entry form for this week's contest appears in this issue. Try and become the fifth winner and out-pick the Juniata sports staff.

Their picks for this weekend's games are: Roh Morris (.775) Upsala, Delaware Valley, Slippery Rock, Pitt, Kansas, Nebraska, Packers, Patriots, Cowboys, Redskins and the total points to be 31; Cheryl Ondechek (.700) Upsala, Delaware Valley, Slippery Rock, Pitt, Kansas, Colorado, Packers, Cowboys, Redskins and the total points to be 17; Bob Wallace (.625) Upsala, Delaware Valley, Slippery Rock, Pitt, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Patriots, Cowboys, Redskins and the total points to be 20.

## Football Contest Entry Form

Juniata Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
4. The Juniata will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniata sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniata office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.

6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniata except those directly associated with the Juniata.

Circle the winners:

	vs	Home Team
Juniata	vs	Upsala
Susquehanna	vs	Delaware Valley
Indiana (Pa.)	vs	Slippery Rock
Florida St.	vs	Pittsburgh
Kansas	vs	Oklahoma St.
Nebraska	vs	Colorado
Green Bay Packers	vs	Minnesota Vikings
Miami Dolphins	vs	New England Patriots
Philadelphia Eagles	vs	Dallas Cowboys
Washington Redskins	vs	New York Giants

Tie-breaker: Total points of the Juniata-Upsala game:

CONTESTANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

## Brumbaugh Works for Government

This past summer one of Juniata's students, Cindy Brumbaugh, now a senior, had the honor of representing Juniata in the Federal Summer Intern Program sponsored by the government office of Social Security.

Ms. Brumbaugh, with a Math and Computer Science emphasis, was chosen by the Math department to be considered for the program. The Social Security Administration

selected thirty-eight out of one-hundred forty candidates from different schools.

"It was a good experience... seeing the government in action from the inside level," stated Cindy. It is possible that in the future more students from Juniata will be selected for other such programs, which will provide not only summer work but also experience which will prove beneficial for graduate school consideration.

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## Indians Crush Lycoming

To the delight of the large Homecoming crowd, the Juniata Indians knocked off the previously unbeaten Lycoming Warriors 24-7 last Saturday at College Field.

The victory puts the Indians atop the MAC-North Division tied with Upsala, both teams 3-0 in division play.

The game saw the return of flashy running back DeWayne Rideout to the Juniata backfield. Rideout returned after missing the last three games with a shoulder injury. When the

afternoon was over, Rideout had scored all three Juniata touchdowns on runs of three, two, and 64 yards and totalled 96 yards on just 15 carries.

The Tribe got off to an early start when Rideout entered the game at 8:04 of the first quarter and scored on a three-yard dive over right tackle to cap a 25-yard drive. The score was set up by Jeff Mile's 22-yard punt return and Tim Reed's 49-yard punt to put the Warriors at their own 4-yard line. Rusty Watson added the extra point.

Juniata tallied seven more points before half-time. Jim Lisiecki recovered a Warrior fumble at the Lycoming 26-yard line. Six plays later Rideout bolted over from the 2-yard line. Watson's kick made it 14-0 at the half.

Lycoming came out and scored first in the second half in a 43-yard drive capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass. The extra point made the score 14-7.

But Rideout got the points right back a minute later when he broke loose for a 64-yard jaunt around right end. Watson again converted to make it 21-7.

Juniata's defense continued to hold tight allowing the Warriors little to cheer about. Matt Blauch stopped a Lycoming drive in the fourth quarter when he sacked Warrior quarterback Rick Burd for a 14-yard loss.

Watson's 20-yard field goal ended the scoring at 24-7. The victory upped the Tribe's record to 3-2 while Lycoming dropped to 5-1. Juniata takes to the road this Saturday as the Indians travel to East Orange, New Jersey to battle Upsala College for sole possession of the top spot of the MAC-North Division.

Odds and Ends: Reed averaged 42.7 yards on seven punts . . . Lycoming was rated tenth in the nation last week in division III . . . The win was the first over Lycoming since 1974 . . . The Tribe rolled up 281 yards of total offense compared to 239 for Lycoming.



Photo by Brian Query

Eric Biddle runs for extra yardage around Lycoming defenders in the 24-7 Homecoming victory.

## Volleyball Victorious

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Winning isn't everything, but it sure is nice. Ask "Larry's Ladies," they know. This past week saw J.C.'s volleyball team up its season record to 9-1 as they got by the Bison of Bucknell Thursday night in Memorial Gym.

Like the last couple of matches, Bucknell and Juniata zought a see-saw battle, with the Indians finally winning 3-1 before a wildly cheering crowd. The first game was

highlighted by a bad call at 13-11 (their lead) and a Julie George spike which saved JC at 14-11. Unfortunately it wasn't enough, as the Bison won the game 15-13.

Starting slowly in the second game, the Tribe was down 0-5 and then fought back only to find themselves down once more at 6-10. Strong serves by captain Nancy Zinkham aided the Indian cause as they fought back once again, 10-10. The College Hill Gang pulled out a 15-13 win to tie the series at 1-1.

15-13 seemed to be the magical numbers of the evening, as JC won the third game by that identical score. Even though a close battle, "Larry's Ladies" remained on top the entire time with Heather Morrison coming up with several big plays.

The Indians wrapped up the match with an easy 15-4 win in the fourth game.

The match saw outstanding play by several Juniata team members. Three Indian spikers stood out — Julie George, Nancy Zinkham, and Amy Bowser. Also, Julie should be cited for all-out play throughout the match. Finally, Nancy Zinkham's strong, steady serves kept the Tribe in the game.

Juniata's jay-vees were also victorious by scores of 15-8, 15-10, raising their record to 3-2. Regina Wood showed excellent play during the series.

The next home game for "Larry's Ladies" is Monday night and is a tri-meet with Gettysburg and St. Francis beginning at 6:00 in Memorial Gym.

## Sports Shop Is Football No. 1

By Roh Morris

Winter has come and everybody's attention seems solely on the football scene. Baseball Fever, as NBC so often advertises, is cured and basketball and hockey are too soon in their buds to cause a stir. From the ranks of the professionals, down through the college ranks, to the high schools and midlevel leagues, football appears to have enraptured America.

Ah but the arguments come fast and hard. Look at all the other fall sports, they say. There is cross-country and the girls are playing field-hockey and volleyball, and all drawing well. People are starting to ski up North, and everybody's gearing for the winter fun 'n games. all well and true, but let's not begrudge the position football takes on at this time of year.

Maybe the biggest indicator are the colleges themselves. All over the nation, college football becomes religion on Saturday, as millions of fans — past, present and future — rejoice with their team's victory and threaten to die with their loss. And perhaps the best games aren't even

played at the level of the Oklahomas, Alabamas and Ohio States. Right in our own backyard, the Juniata football team, decimated by numerous injuries this year, played well enough to crush favored Lycoming for an heroic Homecoming win. And who can forget the Friday nights in High School when crosstown rivals met? Finally, to devour our Sundays, we leave it to the pros, who greedily have also captured Monday night.

Is there something wrong in all this? Why should America, being one of the few countries that even plays this game (Only Canada comes to mind), be so infatuated with that oblong ball? Maybe the answer lies in the fact that it is inherently an American game and perhaps should even replace baseball from the ranks of the immortals; hot dogs and apple pie being the other distinguished members. No, this writer is neither crazy nor Communist, but just suggesting that the time may have come to recognize football as the No. 1 sport in the hearts of Americans.

## Field Hockey Wins

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

The field hockey team is on a winning streak, defeating Lycoming once again, this time in a home match on a dark, cold Homecoming morning.

In one week's time, Lycoming's team did a complete turn around — from one that fought constantly to a team that played together. As a result, JC barely escaped with a 1-0 victory.

The sole goal was on a Debbie Spillaine shot with a little over a minute and a half left in the

game. In addition, the Indians had 26 shots on goal (21 coming in the second half), while Lycoming could only manage 4.

During the initial confrontation between the two, the Tribe had complete control of the game. This time, Lycoming played better and JC didn't seem to be playing as well as they are capable of, and therefore, a close game was seen by the home crowd.

The next home game is with Dickinson on Tuesday at 3:00.



Photo by Sheri Matheson

Allison Reeves dodges the stick of Lycoming defender Sharon Weltzel, during the play on Saturday, which J.C. won 1-0.

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## Blood Drive

— from Page 1

undertaken each year by the Johnstown Hospital, with help from Juniata's Circle K club, which, as a service organization, lends a hand with publicity and also helps the people from the Bloodmobile and the donors.

The student response to the first donation was good, with 139 people donating blood, 34 of them for the first time. Because of the donation that Juniata students made, 105 people at the Johnstown Hospital and surrounding areas were able to receive needed blood.

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## This Week

**October 26** — Dr. Cherry Roast, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall, 8:30 p.m., admission 50¢  
**October 27** — Campus Visitors' Day, Ballroom, Ellis College Center, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
 Alfarata — Senior Sitings, Ballroom, Ellis College Center, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
 Choir Presentation, "Trial by Jury," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
**October 28** — PARENTS' WEEKEND  
 Choir Presentation, "Trial by Jury," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 "Artists on the Hill," Oller Lawn, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
**October 29** — Parents' Weekend Breakfast  
 All-Campus Worship Service, Ballroom, Ellis College Center.

# The JUNIATIAN

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OCTOBER 26, 1978

## Costs Continues to Rise

By La Rue Greene

Last weekend, October 20-22, the Board of Trustees voted to increase tuition and room and board costs 7.3%. After conferring with the financial aid, student government and other interested students, faculty, and administration, the trustees came to the decision that an increase of not less than 6% and not more than 9% would need to be applied if Juniata wanted to maintain its present level of education and non-academic offerings. Mr. William R. Alexander, Business Manager, explained the reason for the increase as being merely a reflection of the nation's financial state. Inflation in the country must out of necessity cause an increase in Juniata's costs.

The 7.3% increase means a dollar increase from the 1978-79 cost of \$4905 to \$5265 during the 1979-80 academic year. Mr. Alexander referred to the increase as not being inflationary as such, but rather just an increase to maintain costs. In other words then, Juniata must raise tuition,

room and board costs 7.3% in order to maintain only what they are doing now. Mr. Alexander also provided a comparison sheet of other private institutions in Pennsylvania that shows their costs along side of Juniata's. Of these, only one, Grove City College, is relatively lower; this due to private grants that subsidize the college to a degree that tuition remains low. The others are comparable in cost or higher in cost than Juniata. These figures are derived from *College Costs 1978-79* published in 1978 by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

Mr. Alexander also said that in accord with the rise in tuition rates and costs, that the amount and percentage of financial aid given out at Juniata will also increase. The main point stressed by the administration about the tuition increase was that they had no choice in the matter; it was either increase their costs or drastically cut back programs and other opportunities offered by the college.

## Choir Operetta

By Joan Gonnell

During Parents' Weekend, Juniata choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "Trial by Jury." Organized by Dr. Bruce Hirsch and his wife Mrs. Marjorie Hirsch, the operetta will be shown on both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. It costs nothing and will be preceded by the choir's regular concert. The concert will last for about 35 minutes and the play for about forty-five.

"Trial by Jury" has a double cast for the main characters. Its story revolves around a breach of promise. The intended bridegroom, charged with this crime, is then tried by jury. Comic elements in the play include the bride's attendants, the judge, and the counsel for the defense.

Student director Teck Coppola sums it up with, "The choir has done a good job. This shows their versatility, and the show itself has a lot of magnetism."



Last Wednesday, the annual Juniata College Mountain Day was held at Raystown Lake for the first time.

## Juniata Welcomes Parents

HUNTINGDON — Mini-classes, an arts and crafts festival and a performance by the Concert Choir will highlight special activities planned for Parents' Weekend, Oct. 27-29, at Juniata College.

On both Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 27-28, the Juniata College Concert Choir will perform a two-part program at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The first part of the presentation will include a variety of sacred and secular motets, anthems, folk, spiritual, jazz, rock, choral and solo selections. During the second part of the evening's entertainment, the Concert Choir will stage the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," a satirical comedy about a breach of promise trial. The performance is produced and directed by Bruce A. and Marjorie E. Hirsch of the Juniata music department.

Visiting parents are also invited to attend classes with their sons or daughters and to meet individual faculty members on Friday.

Registration for parents will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday in the college's Alumni Office and from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the Main Lobby of Ellis College Center.

Five mini-classes are scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 28: "Experiences with Two Novels in the Wilds of Yugoslavia and California," taught by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder at 11 a.m.; "Lighter Moments in the History of Juniata College," offered by Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., author of Juniata's centennial history; "For Parents

Only," conducted by Juniata faculty and staff members who presently have children in college; "History of Sports at Juniata," instructed by William F. Berrier, athletic director; and "The College Environment and the Student," presented by Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., dean of student services, and Dr. Jay D. Buchanan, counselor. The last four classes will be offered at both 10 and 11 a.m. Locations for all the mini-classes will be posted at the registration desk that morning.

"Artists on the Hill," an arts and crafts festival featuring the

more on Page 3

## Winter Week Planned

Once again Center Board has come through in their attempt to provide programming for the Juniata College Community. The latest project will be entitled "Winter Week." It will involve one full week of events, January 20 through the 27. Tentative events such as a disco, movies, parties, and contests are being planned. The week will end with Casino Night on Saturday, January 27.

To make Winter Week a success, Center Board is asking for help and suggestions. Center Board would like to see this event become another Juniata tradition.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Winter Week Committee on Wednesday, November 1 at 9:00 p.m. in South Dorm Lounge. Student help is welcome and necessary. Any questions please contact Teck Coppola, P.O. Box 1479, 216 Leshar.

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of October 30 will be October 30 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.



Juniata students enjoy Raystown as the beautiful Fall weather helped to make Mountain Day a success.

## Poles Celebrate

By Nancy Rowe

Poles and those of Polish decent from all over the world flooded Vatican City Sunday to witness the inauguration of Pope John Paul II, formerly of Poland.

Following the example of his predecessor, Pope John Paul I, the new Pope insisted on an inauguration rather than a coronation, as was the former tradition.

Those close to the Pope claim that some sort of shake-up is possible in the governing structure, as the Pope has, for the first time in papal history, deferred from picking or renaming officials to top positions.

In other news:

Pres. Carter has ordered into production crucial elements needed for the neutron bomb, although there has yet to be a decision on deployment of the new weapon. White House officials deny that the decision will affect the ongoing SALT talks in Moscow.

The dollar hit an all-time post-war low on Japanese money markets and is not fairsing better in the European markets. Iraq blames worldwide money problems for its decision to call for a 25% increase in oil prices. Even the Saudis, the most pro-West pricewise, have stated that a 5-10 per cent increase in the next year would not be "surprising."

A B-52 bomber crashed 65 miles east of Los Angeles, killing five of six crewmen.

## New Loan Program Initiated

Interim final regulations for HEW's Health Education Assistant Loan (HEAL) program were announced by the U.S. Office of Education recently. HEAL provides federally insured loans to graduate students in approved schools of medicine, osteopathic medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, pharmacy and public health.

The regulations clarify eligibility criteria for student borrowers, health professions schools, and lending institutions, and were drafted in cooperation with the representatives of

educational, lending and students' organizations. The interim regulations also established procedures for originating and servicing loans, and repeal an amendment to the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program that permitted health professions students to borrow larger amounts than ordinarily are available to graduate students.

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## The Juniatian

Member of the  
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COLLEGIATE  
PRESS

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and  
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## Along Muddy Run

By Barry Young

I sometimes wonder what I'm doing going to a school like Juniata and majoring in something like Theoretical Mathematics.

This all started over the summer while I was visiting some friends of mine. It was late August and we had decided to get together for one last time before returning to school. Of us four I was the only one who attended Juniata. Doug goes to Cornell, Gary attends Dickinson and Dave goes to Duke. These three friends of mine seem to find no end of pleasure in berating me for attending a "hick" school like Juniata in a "hick" town like Huntingdon.

Somehow our discussion that evening got around to Theology, and their different preferences.

"I personally subscribe to the Cosmic-Playoff theory of theology," said Doug. Doug had originally studied engineering, at Cornell but had switched to philosophy his sophomore year.

"What," I asked warily, "is that?"

"Well that theory, basically says that everything that you do for your entire life is analyzed in terms of wins and losses."

"Huh?" I said.

"Sounds interesting," said Dave. "How does it work?"

"Well, every time you try to do something and succeed you would be credited for a win. And every time you fail, you would be credited with a loss."

"Then what?" asked Gary.

"Then when you die, all your wins and losses are totaled up and a winning percentage is computed. The only way you can get to the afterlife is if you are in the top ten percent of your division. Then you get to compete in the Cosmic-Playoffs."

"You mean to tell me that the only consideration for being admitted to the afterlife, is material success?" I said.

"Oh yeah! Someone like Howard Hughes would make it in for sure!" said Doug.

"You've got to be kidding," I

said.

"Of course not! How can you expect to make it in heaven if you can't make it big here?"

"Makes sense to me," said Dave.

I was worried at this point. That almost seemed logical.

"I, however," said Dave, "am a practitioner of the Venn-Nudist faith."

"Uh, I think you mean Zen-Buddhist faith," I said.

"I happen to know exactly what I mean," said Dave. Dave had started at Duke as a double major in Physics and Political Science. He was now majoring in Drama and Philosophy. "The Venn-Nudists believe that the only purpose that we as human beings have on this earth is to use logical arguments to get members of the other sex to undress for us."

"You must be high!" I said. "How on earth could anyone come to a conclusion like that?"

"Oh, it's very logical," said Dave. "We know for example that there are only two things in which human beings are different from everything else in the universe. Those are that we can reason and that we wear clothes. The Venn-Nudist faith then is a very logical conclusion from those facts."

I really didn't want to hear any more.

"Well, what about you, Gary?" I asked. Gary was a special case. His freshman year at Dickinson he had majored in History. Then he had switched to Political Science, then to Economics. He had "finally" settled on Philosophy. I was counting on his being undecided, so we could talk about something else.

True to form he said, "Well I haven't really made up my mind." He continued however, "But I used to belong to the Church of the Divine Sadist. It

was based on the principle that God created man so that he could suffer. I finally gave it up when I was unable to account for all the joy in the world. I mean how could a God who was truly cruel and sadistic permit things like the Irish sweepstakes, where someone wins nearly a million dollars every year?"

"What about you, Barry?" asked Doug. "We haven't heard from you."

"Well, uh, I'm United Methodist," I said.

"What?" said Gary.

"Huh?" said Doug.

"How boring," said Dave.

"Well, what can you expect from someone who goes to someplace like Juniata?" said Doug.

"Yeh, or who majors in Theoretical Mathematics," said Gary.

After this discussion had finally settled down, we decided to play some games. After I had beaten them in three straight games of Monopoly and several games of chess, they suggested that we play a "man's" game. I complied by taking them for over twenty-five dollars in penny-ante poker.

Looking back on this I often wonder at my three friends, who attend much more prestigious colleges than Juniata, and who pay not less than \$6500-a-year for that privilege, also that they can study things like that. As I said at the beginning of this article, I sometimes wonder why I go to a school like Juniata and major in something like mathematics. Then again sometimes I'm glad I do.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to the Center Board Dance Committee and the class officers who helped with the pre-party, for all the work and effort they put into the Homecoming Dance. From what I experienced the majority of the people who were there enjoyed themselves and had a good time. The band, "B.H.Q.," did a good job and they seemed to enjoy themselves also.

Thank you again for your hard work and valuable time which created a relaxing and fun evening.

Sincerely,  
Marj Porter

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# Out & About

By Jeff Keffer  
and Dennis Hart

Trying to find a restaurant that serves quality food at reasonable prices is a very difficult task anywhere. Finding one in Huntingdon is practically impossible, considering the size of the area and the amount of eateries to choose from. Also, one must consider, when dining out, that it is equally tough to satisfy the customer for there is bound to be something that was not to his liking.

On Sunday, the 22nd, we decided to dine at the William Penn Inn on Route 22. Upon arrival we were quite impressed with the colonial decor inside. The restaurant seems to have been converted from an old mansion. There is a small bar on the main floor and dining rooms upstairs.

The menu contained a wide variety of food, including seafood and steak. The prices varied between five and ten dollars. After looking at the menu Dennis decided on filet

mignon, which was \$10.00, and I decided to have breaded flounder stuffed with crabmeat, which was \$6.95.

The meal began with a salad bar which was comparable with our food service's. Dennis was then served his main course which baffled the both of us. On his plate sat a thin piece of old weather beaten leather that they called filet mignon. It tasted as bad as it looked.

My dinner looked a little more optimistic. Surprisingly enough it tasted even better than it looked. Along with our meals we had baked potatoes and applesauce.

The height of the evening though was dessert. If the William Penn were to be recommended for anything it would have to be their cheesecake, for it was truly delicious.

In retrospect the William Penn Inn is a fine place to eat if you're not expecting too much. There is nothing frilly or fancy and it is also nothing to rave about. It's just a small quaint place with a halfway decent menu and prices. One word of caution though, don't order filet mignon unless you are a daring person seeking a challenge.

## Project Pending

The District and Division Engineers have completed a report on the advisability of installing hydroelectric power generating facilities at the existing Raystown Lake project, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. The report is in response to a resolution of the Committee on Public Works of the House of Representatives adopted 11 April 1974. Public meetings were held on 29 January 1975, 22 November 1976 and 25 January 1978, in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

The reporting officers have found that a plan to provide hydroelectric power at the existing Raystown Lake and Dam project, consisting of an adjacent pumped storage project, is economically justified. However, due to lack of support in the affected region, the

reporting officers recommend that no Federal action be taken to develop hydroelectric power generating facilities at the existing Raystown Lake and Dam project at this time.

In accordance with law, the report is being referred for review to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Interested parties may present written views on the report to the Board. Statements submitted should not repeat material previously presented at public meetings held by the District Engineer, or contained in his report, as this information is already available to the Board. Information submitted should be new, specific in nature, and bear directly on the findings in the report.

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By Dale Wetzel  
Billy Joel: 52nd Street

Columbia FC 35609

While Billy Joel's *The Stranger* album is still on the top fifteen chart after a year he releases yet another album. Like his last album, *52nd Street* brings forth some up tempo songs and pretty romantic ballads. Joel, whose talents lie in the piano and vocal areas, is accompanied by an all star cast of backup musicians. Freddie Hubbard, Mike Nainieri, Eric Glaze, Ralph MacDonald, Steve Khan and the Brecker Brothers all add a slight jazz influence stronger than on any of his other albums. Joel is proving his recording making craftsmanship through this album and is continuing his appeal to the enlightened suburban audience.

Some of the better cuts on the album are *Big Shot*, a song dealing with a materialistic woman who favors the figurative spotlight over anything real. *Honesty* is a soft song a la *She's Always a Woman to Me* and explains how honesty is just a word and everyone will be untrue sooner or later and most probably sooner. *My Life* seems to be a desperate ballad of how he regained control of his life by breaking off a romance. *Stiletto* is another tune dealing with the powering (or overpowering) of a woman who treats you unfairly but you stay because she is what you need although not what you want according to Joel. *Until The Night* deals with a friends by day — lovers by night situation and the feelings involved in it.

## Fresh Tracks

One bad aspect of the album is its possible oversaturation of the airwaves such as experienced by *The Stranger* album. This oversaturation can turn any good musician, like Joel, into just another boring, mundane Top 40 artist. Also this is one of six albums rumored by Columbia that will receive an increase in price, from a list price of \$7.98 to a possible \$8.98. A well done album in the usual suburban Billy Joel style. **B plus**  
**Devo — Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are Devo**

WB BSK 3239

Truly one of the newest sounds to come out this year, Devo, a young, five-man group from Akron, Ohio, gives a demented twist to the conventional rock instrumentation of guitars, bass, drums and synthesizer. Devo, an abbreviation of their concept of De-evolution, comes under the New Wave/Punk category. Devo's sound and musical themes add a new dimension to the rock medium that is refreshing coming from a New Wave band. The group, with its raw and unharnessed energy, has gathered a large underground following.

Some of the better cuts on the album are *Satisfaction*, an incredibly well done interpretation of the Stones hit which Mick Jagger and Keith Richard could be proud of; *Mongoloid*, a song dedicated to the people who have one chromosome too many; and *Jocko Homo*, the anthem of the group's de-evolution concept which tells in part the theory of it. *Gut Feeling* is probably the most "punk" song on the album

dealing with bodily emotions and reactions to different sensations. *Shrivel-up* is a song devoted to the inevitable happenings in life such as death, energy, time and certain bodily excretions; and *Come Back Jonee*, a song about an up and rising rock star who commits suicide after hurting his lover.

All songs are extremely well done and in such a style that one does not forget the music quickly. Vocals are representative of a New Wave band and close to the *Talking Heads* tradition. Truly an excellent album r those who enjoy well done New Wave. **B**

## In Concert

By Mark Coakley  
NEW YORK:

The Palladium —

Oct. 27, 28, 29, 31

FRANK ZAPPA 8 p.m.

Nov. 2

VAN MORRISON

DAVE EDMUNDS 8 p.m.

Nov. 4

PETER GABRIEL 8 p.m.

Madison Square Garden —

Nov. 9

MARSHALL TUCKER 8 p.m.

Nov. 16, 17

QUEEN 8 p.m.

The Calderone —

Oct. 27

JEAN-LUC PONTY 8 p.m.

Nov. 21

STEPHEN STILLS 8 p.m.

PITTSBURGH:

Civic Arena —

Oct. 26

JETHRO TULL

URIAH HEPP 8 p.m.

Nov. 2

AEROSMITH 8 p.m.

Stanley Theatre —

Nov. 24

STEPHEN STILLS 8 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA:

Spectrum —

Oct. 30

BOSTON 8 p.m.

Nov. 4

BOB SEGER 8 p.m.

Nov. 10

DOOBIE BROTHERS 8 p.m.

Tower Theatre —

Oct. 27

PETER GABRIEL 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

## Parents — from Page 1

talents of craftspersons from throughout Central Pennsylvania, in addition to creations by Juniata students and faculty members, will be held on the Oller Hall lawn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the arts program will be located inside Memorial Gymnasium.

Other Saturday activities are: a bookstore open house; football versus Delaware Valley College at 1:30 p.m. on College Field; soccer versus Bloomsburg State College at 3:30 p.m. on Langdon Field; a post-game reception hosted by President Binder for parents, students, faculty and guests on the patio area of Ellis College Center; and a display by Jeanne Stevens-Sollman and Philip Sollman of Port Matilda.

"Ceramic Sculpture and Wood," in the Shoemaker Galleries from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday's events include: the annual Parents' Association breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center; an all-college worship service directed by the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, and Father Timothy J. Swope at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center; and a 1:30 p.m. Raystown Lake excursion from the Seven Points Marina.

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## Volleyball Going Strong

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Messiah College was the tenth opponent to fall victim to the powerful "Larry's Ladies." JC took the Tuesday match-up 3-1 in front of a large home crowd in Memorial Gym.

The first game proved to be the easiest of the long evening, and was a typical see-saw contest. Behind Julie George's serves, the Indians took a 5-1 advantage, but soon found the score tied, and then at the lower end of a 7-5 score. With Amy Bowser serving, the Tribe regained the lead and never lost it throughout the rest of the game. Final score 15-10.

Not to be outdone, Messiah gave the crowd a thriller as they tied the match 1-1. The College Hill Gang looked like they were in command with an easy 8-0 lead on the strength of Amy Bowser spikes. Slowly the Falcons fought back to bring the score within two. JC then surged to a 13-6 lead, and what seemed a victory, on several key blocks by Sharon Mumma and Nancy Zinkham. The Indians faltered and the lead shrank — 13-11; 14-13; then tied at 15-15. The serves changed hands several times,

but JC couldn't get the momentum and Messiah pulled out an 18-16 come-from-behind victory.

Things looked bad for "Larry's Ladies" in the third game as they quickly found themselves down 6-1. On top of this, steady Nancy Zinkham went down with an ankle injury and was taken out of the game. Carol Eichelberger nicely filled in for the injured player. Slowly JC began their comeback. With the score 9-4 (Messiah), Lissy Sen-

cinder's serves and several key plays by Julie George brought the Indians back into the game, 10-9. From there, the Tribe marched forward to a 15-12 win.

Game four was another sloppy come from behind victory. JC settled the match with another 15-12 score.

The last match for the College Hill Gang is Tuesday at Pitt-Johnstown. Mac's will be held at Scranton on November 3 and 4.

## Women Wins Contest

By Bob Wallace

The Juniatian Football Contest had its first female winner last week. Marianne Morgan walked off with the \$10 cash prize. She was the only contestant out of 55 to have just one wrong pick. Morgan missed the Indiana (PA) — Slippery Rock game. The closest contestant to Morgan was Art Belson with two wrong picks. Miss Morgan is the second student to win the contest. This weekend's contest appears in this issue of the Juniatian. Find the entry form

and try to outpick the Juniatian Sports Staff for the \$10 cash prize. The Juniatian picks for this week are: Roh Morris (.740) Juniata, Dickinson, Nebraska, Pitt, Houston, Arizona State, Giants, Patriots, Raiders, Bears, total points 42; Cheryl Ondechek (.660) Juniata, Dickinson, Nebraska, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona State, Giants, Patriots, Raiders, Lions, total points 40; Bob Wallace (.640) Juniata, Dickinson, Nebraska, Navy, Houston, Arizona State, Saints, Patriots, Raiders, Bears, total points 41.

## Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniatian sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.

6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

### Circle the winner:

	vs	Home team
Delaware Valley	vs	Juniata
Dickinson	vs	Ursinus
Oklahoma State	vs	Nebraska
Pittsburgh	vs	Navy
Arkansas	vs	Houston
Arizona State	vs	Washington
New York Giants	vs	New Orleans Saints
New York Jets	vs	New England Patriots
San Diego Chargers	vs	Oakland Raiders
Detroit Lions	vs	Chicago Bears

Tiebreaker: Total points of Delaware Valley vs Juniata game \_\_\_\_\_

CONTESTANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

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February, 1979

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### PUERTO RICO

February 23, 1979

Seven days with Professor Robert Fisher in Old San Juan, Yunque Rain Forest, Tropical Spice Garden at Mayaguez, coral reef ecology and Phosphorescence Bay at Parquera, Poce Museum of Art, Arecibo, (radio telescope), one-day shopping trip to St. Thomas (optional) Dr. Robert Fisher, Escort.

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## Indians Lose at Upsala

By Bob Wallace

Juniata saw its two-game winning streak and share of the MAC-North lead fall by the wayside last Saturday. The Upsala Vikings, playing ball-control football, grounded out a 16-6 victory over the Indians. The game was played in East Orange, New Jersey, before an Upsala Homecoming crowd.

The victory vaulted Upsala alone atop the MAC while Juniata is now tied with Lycoming for the second spot.

The game started out as if the Indians were headed to a romp as running back DeWayne Rideout raced around left end for a 68-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage for the Tribe. Rusty Watson missed the point after, his first miss of the season. The Vikings came back with ten second-quarter points to take a 10-6 halftime lead.

The teams played a scoreless third quarter and Upsala added

two fourth-quarter field goals to secure the win.

Upsala rolled up 302 yards of total offense to just 178 yards for the Indians. Rideout accounted for 102 yards rushing. The loss dropped the Indian record to 3-3 on the season. Juniata entertains Delaware Valley this Saturday at College Field.

**Odds and ends:** Rideout received ECAC honors for his performance against Lycoming ... With his 102 yards, Rideout moved into tenth place on the all-time Indian career rushing record ... Tim Reed continued to be a top punter in the MAC with eight kicks for a 41.4-yard average ... Quarterback Bill Reilly returned to action after missing four games with a shoulder injury ... Don Coyne led all Indians with 20 tackles ... Juniata's cross country squad dropped a dual meet last Saturday at Messiah. Their record now stands at 1-8 with the season finale at St. Francis this Saturday.

## Field Hockey Falls

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

In a non-league game on Thursday, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) defeated Juniata 3-0 on Langdon Field. This game dropped the Indian's record to 2-3-1.

Unlike other sports, no time outs can be called during a field hockey game. This hurt JC as there were several careless mistakes made and the team seemed jittery throughout the first half. Fortunately, the score was only 1-0 at the half.

The Tribe was more in control the second half, but still couldn't capitalize on scoring advantages. JC had 26 shots on goal while IUP only managed 12. However, outstanding play by their goalie, who had several crucial saves, coupled with a few key injuries to Juniata players led to the loss. The final goal of the game came with five seconds left to play.

The last game for the Indians is tomorrow at Susquehanna, where the team will try to end the year with a winning season.

# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV NO. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

NOVEMBER 2, 1978

## Operetta a Smash

By LaRue Greene

The choral presentation of music and the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Trial By Jury" for Parents' Weekend was so expertly done that it was hard to remember the choir was composed of students, not professionals. The hours of hard work and practice were obvious; the choir, along with producers/directors Marjorie and Bruce Hirsch, certainly deserved the warm applause and standing ovation given them by the audience.

The program began with the choir's presentation of five musical numbers and four small group numbers. The audience seemed particularly impressed with Jill Windwer and Dan Brihart's beautiful rendition of Cat Steven's "Father and Son." Even more moving was the choir's performance of "The Creation" that was made all the more professional by the addition of guitar, bass and percussion.

After a fifteen-minute intermission, the mood of the performance altered from the lyrical to the hysterical. "Trial By Jury" as presented by the Juniata College Choir was perhaps the funniest performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera ever done. The makeup and costumes were accurate according to the opera's setting and added greatly to the play. The members of the cast of both performances were well cast and had their roles down to perfection. Bill Messersmith, as the learned judge, seemed not only to enjoy the role, but basked in the expertise with which he performed. The audience was in stitches watching Linda Baker flaunt and flirt as the chunky bridesmaid with skill and high comic energy. Every member of the casts of both Friday and Saturday nights' performances were a joy to watch and utterly convincing. The parents of the cast members deserve to be proud of their sons' and daughters' expert performances. It was indeed a night that the audience was sorry to see end.

There are rooms available in Good Hall for late night studying. These rooms are G200 and G201; they will be open till 2 a.m. every day.



One of the highlights of Parents' Weekend was the choral presentation, "Trial By Jury." The event was a huge success.

## Alumni Pull Through

Some 44 percent of Juniata College's alumni, 3,010 persons, donated a record \$308,867 to their alma mater during the 1977-78 fiscal year, breaking by almost \$8,000 a mark set in 1968-69.

According to Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, a total of \$1,022,479 in gifts and grants was contributed to the college between the dates of July 1, 1977, and June 30, 1978.

"Juniata is extremely fortunate to have a constituency which supports the college in such an exceptional way," said Dr. Binder. He continued, "As we embark on our 103rd year of educational service, we are filled with a deep appreciation for the support and generosity of others — alumni, friends, parents, the church, the community, foundations and corporations."

The largest single source of giving was alumni. Other major sources of gifts included foundations, corporations and industry, \$253,423; gifts-in-kind, \$111,327; and government grants

for research, equipment and programs, \$102,338.

Completing the report were bequests, \$92,285; gift annuity and life income agreements, \$73,870; the Church of the Brethren, \$35,619; friends of the college, \$32,961; and the Juniata Parents Association, \$11,789. This last amount was the highest mark since the 1972-73 year.

The year was highlighted by the successful completion of a campaign to raise \$400,000 for the construction of the new Humanities Center. Juniata met its Kresge Foundation challenge — obtaining \$325,000 in gifts and commitments by April 15 in order to receive \$75,000 from the Troy, Mich.-based organization — and received an additional \$17,000 for a total of more than \$417,000.

Founded in 1876, Juniata is an independent, coeducational college granting the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in the natural and social sciences and the humanities.

## Trustees Discuss Tuition Rise

By Tricia Abbott

On the weekend of October 16th the trustees held their semi-annual Trustees' Meeting. Friday consisted of separate committee meetings in which members of the student body, appointed to the committees by Student Government, participated. Saturday was a general trustees' meeting where reports were given.

Several issues were discussed with certain issues taking the

spotlight. The major issue discussed was the tuition rise, a 7.3 percent increase, bringing tuition up to \$5,265 beginning 1978-79 academic year. Overall, the increase was considered reasonable by students and trustees, considering the trend of other schools, rise of inflation, and the projected increase in cost of living. Members saw no other alternatives to the increase.

## WKVR To Relocate

By Jane Carothers

As a result of its need for larger facilities, WKVR, Juniata College's radio station, will be moving from its present location in the basement of Founders' Hall.

According to George Meyer, Station Manager, the radio station will be relocated in the basement of Ellis Hall in the room which is known as Plato's Cave, and the adjoining room, which is currently occupied by the Outing Service. The area will be subdivided in order to accommodate a production room, conference room, lobby, record library, and office space. In addition, the transmitter and the antenna will be moved from the Science Center to Ellis Hall if approval is granted. Meyer stated that the actual work

should begin next summer and be completed by the fall of 1979. As of yet, the actual cost of the move is unknown, although Meyer expects most of it to be covered by funds from administrative grants, alumni, and other interested parties. "This way," he explained, "it's not going to take money away from the things for which student funds are usually allocated."

Meyer expressed satisfaction with WKVR's future location, saying that "a 'communications area' will be created with 'The Juniatian' right across the hall. Also, we'll be more visible as a station — more in the middle of things, and more accessible." He added, "The better facilities should enable us to provide better service to the campus and the community."

## Treaty Threatened

By Nancy J. Rowe

The proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty has been threatened by changes advocated by the Israeli cabinet. In direct violation of the treaty, Israel wishes to expand its settlements on the West Bank.

The sudden change in Israeli policy is said to be a reaction to a comment made by a U.S. official to Palestinian leaders when he claimed that Israel might give up all settlements in the West Bank in return for a total peace.

Egyptian President Sadat threatened to recall the Egyptian delegation from Washington in a show of anger over the Israeli announcement, although Carter has persuaded both sides to take up the treaty negotiations after a few days of "cooling off."

Ironically, both Sadat and Begin have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Usually awarded after achievement of a movement towards peace, the Prize reportedly was given early as an initiative to keep the talks going.

In other news:

The Dow Jones Industrial dropped 91.04 points in the last two weeks, causing many investors to compare the drop with the Great Crash.



Last Thursday the college community witnessed the "Roasting" of Dr. Ronald Cherry by fellow members of the faculty, administrators and students.



## EDITORIAL:

Recently, questions have arisen concerning the Student Affairs Council's Position and Guidelines for Dealing with Damages. Specifically, the policy deals with vandalism, or "willful destruction of property." The policy presumably was initiated last February in response to major student concern over extensive, recurring damages (i.e., lounge destruction, breaking of pianos, etc.). According to Bob Reilly, faculty representative to SAC, the Student Affairs Council took a very "hard line deterrent" approach based on the assumption that vandalism was a concern to the student body at large, voiced "by virtue of representatives to SAC." The guidelines adopted were supposedly in keeping with the desires of the college community.

The policy, published in full in the October 6, 1978 Student Services Newsletter, comes to the conclusion that "Since SAC is charged with the responsibility for policy-making in areas involving student life it has provided the Student Services Office and the Judicial Board with the following guidelines to follow in dealing with students who have been involved with acts of vandalism:

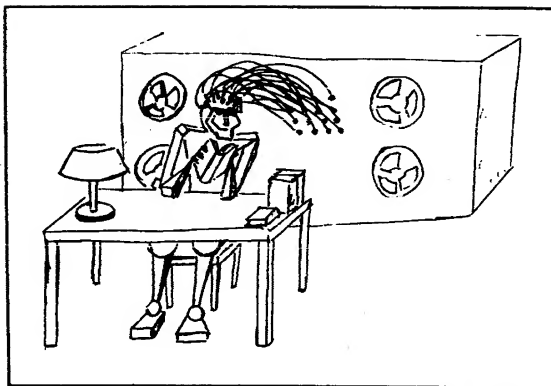
1. When through normal channels of judicial hearings which provide for due process (see *Pathfinder*) it has been established that an individual has engaged in behavior which has resulted in willful destruction to property or misuse of life saving equipment (e.g. fire extinguishers); that student should be fined \$250 and be required to pay for damages. If the student fails to pay the fine and damages within five school days the student will be suspended until the fine and damages are paid.

2. When through normal channels of judicial hearings it is established that a student is involved in vandalism for a second time; that student would be permanently expelled from the college."

By definition, a "guideline" is a standard by which to make a judgment or determine a course of action, thereby allowing a degree of flexibility. The idea of "guideline" in the SAC policy comes into play when determining whether or not the action in question is deemed to be "willful destruction to property." Once an action has been determined as such, the penalties incurred are the ones explicitly stated in the policy. Based on the assumed student sentiment, it is the administrators' "responsibility to observe the guidelines set up by SAC," stated Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Affairs. Some of the questions raised, then, are: Is the policy really in keeping with the concerns of the majority? Is it a fair policy in regard to student rights outlined in the *Pathfinder*, or is it discriminatory in that many students would be hurt more than others by the fine \$250, and too severe in the sense that the penalty of expulsion is applied to any two acts deemed to be "willful destruction," regardless of severity?

Other questions come up when considering the policy as an effective "deterrent." The question of the effectiveness was brought to Dr. Tilden, Jack Linetty, Housing Director, and James Quinlan, Maintenance Director. Tilden had the "impression from conversation with students and Mr. Quinlan" that the policy seems to be working, although no one was able to cite evidence to support these feelings. Further, a deterrent is a means of preventing undesirable actions through the use of fear, anxiety and doubt. Is this a legitimate, worthwhile and necessary way to deal with Juniata students? Evidence that the damages policy was enacted for the purpose of deterrence is seen through statements made by Tilden, Linetty, Reilly, Bill Blose (Student Government President and SAC representative last year), and Kurt Hostetter (Chairman of the Judicial Board, which is responsible for implementing the policy) that at the time of implementation "it was hoped that it would never be used." But it is being used, and upon initial investigation, would seem to warrant further research and more extensive student input.

"The Juniata" feels the need to increase the students' awareness of this policy. More research is needed to fully explore the questions surrounding it. With the cooperation of the student body, follow-up measures will be undertaken by "The Juniata."



GET WIRED! FINALS ARE COMING

## By the People

By Tricia Thompson

Last week Student Government passed its 1978-79 budget. Since we are already one fifth of the way through this academic year, this may have created some problems for those groups which rely on Student Government's money. The organizations which are supported by Student Government annually (Juniata, Alfarata, Kvasir, and WKVR) were only able to finalize their budgets after Student Government approved its own; with 20% of their fiscal year completed, these groups finally learned for certain how much money they will have to spend.

The remainder of Student Government's funds comprise its executive account, which the senate disburses throughout the year as it sees fit. Much of this money is dispensed to clubs on campus in the form of loans and grants, on a first come, first served basis. Until last week, Student Government could not know for sure how much it would have in the till to hand out when groups requested aid.

It seems time for Student Government to adopt some guidelines for the use of its money. Its budget for any school year needs to be completed and approved prior to the start of that year; that is, in the previous spring. In order to do this, it would need the proposed budgets of the four organizations it finances by early spring, at the latest. These groups would in turn have their own budgets for an operating year before they begin spending the money.

Requests for funding out of Student Government's executive account could be handled more fairly if they all had to be submitted by the end of September, instead of being made at any time throughout the year. The budget committee could then study all requests together, and weigh each against the amount it has to give out; thus a more deserving cause would not be left without funds only because its request came later in the year when the treasury was depleted. This system would also force any Student Government-funded group to plan ahead and follow a budget; it would not have the option of crying to Student Government for more pin money whenever its pockets were empty.

Finally, in order to maintain control over its grants, Student Government might require that each group submit a budget showing how it plans to use its money. If the funds are used otherwise, that group might lose the option of applying to Student Government for funds, or it might be required to pay back its grant. For groups requesting a loan, an explanation of how it expected to pay back the money could be required.

These suggestions to Student Government are not intended to make life harder for the organizations on campus, but as a means for Student Government to more effectively allocate the funds for which it is responsible. The use of the funds is of concern to all students; after all, this money comes out of the general fee we all pay.

## How to Take Finals

By Sherry Heldibridge

With final exams only two weeks away, students will soon be faced with the usual final apprehensions. Whether it be the fear of tests in general, or the fact that a course grade depends on the final exam, performance can be improved in test-taking. Jay Buchanan is willing to show students how to be more effective in determining their grades.

Jay has had past experience in working with test-anxious people, and knows how to make the process less painful. He has suggestions on studying skills, attitudes toward studying,

organizing your time and self, coping with test-taking anxiety, having a more positive attitude on success with the test, and test-taking strategies.

The main thing Jay emphasizes is not waiting until the last minute, but rather to get started now. He encourages any student with apprehension to stop by his office in the basement of Ellis Hall, or to call him at extension 15. If he is not in his office, a message can be left with the secretary in the Placement Office, and he will get in touch with you.



By R. Barry Young

I suppose it had to happen sooner or later. They call it writer's block and I have a severe case of it.

When this weekend began I had a perfectly good subject to write about. In fact I did manage to write up a fairly passable article. It was intended to reveal what I thought was a shortcoming of life at Juniata, and then proposed what I thought would be an acceptable solution. But when I had finished typing it up, something about it kept nagging at me. There was one fact that I had attributed as having been said by a member of the administration, but which I could not for the life of me remember where I had heard them say it.

To remedy this problem I simply pulled out all my old copies of the *Juniata*. However, there was no reference in any of them to the subject that I was concerned with. I pursued the matter by getting out all my copies of the college notices that we are sent through the campus mail. They also contained nothing on the matter. Finally, in desperation I decided to go directly to the source, and to ask them face to face. Which I did, without letting them know the reason why I wanted to know. Much to my chagrin I discovered that I was completely wrong about what this person had actually said.

What was really unfortunate, however, was the fact that after some consideration I realized that my entire article depended on this one fact. Consequently, unless I wrote something that I knew was not true, my article was completely worthless. (My roommate insists that most of them are anyway, but that's another story).

So now here I sit, trying to write this week's column. My first article is crumpled up in the trash, and I am already way past the deadline for this week's article. To complicate matters, I also have a whole slew of class assignments that are due almost immediately, and because of this article and Parents' Weekend, I haven't even started them. To cap this all off, I haven't the foggiest notion of what to write about, and my worrying about my class work isn't helping matters any.

So I'm sorry if anyone feels that this week's article is a cop-out but no one's perfect (least of all me) and I'll try not to let it happen again.

There is a mistake in the *Pathfinder* calendar. Tuesday, November 28 is not the date that Winter Term classes begin. The first day of classes for Winter Term will be Monday, November 27, 1978. The dates are listed accurately in the *Catalog* where the official calendar can be found.

## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## Candidates Speak on Issues

By Cathy Creswell

On Tuesday, October 24th The Young Republicans Club of Huntingdon County sponsored a "Meet the Candidates Night" in Alumni Hall which was open to students, faculty, administrators, and people from the community. The candidates present were Bud Shuster, a Pennsylvania Congressman running for re-election; Bob Jubelirer, a Pennsylvania State Senator running for re-election; Samuel Hayes, an assemblyman from the 81st district running for re-election; and Clarence Dietz, an assemblyman from the 78th district who is also running for re-election. Each candidate gave a short speech. After the candidates had finished speaking a question and answer period followed.

While all of the candidates voiced their support for more efficient government spending and the eradication of corruption in government, each candidate also cited important personal con-

cerns. Congressman Shuster, who had to leave early because of a previous appointment in Blair County, emphasized inflation as being the most important issue in the country today. According to him, inflation is directly influenced by government deficit spending. The only way to bring inflation under control, according to Shuster, is "for the elected representatives of the people to have the courage to vote no against some of the spending programs so we can bring about a balanced budget." However, Shuster warned that trying to balance the budget too quickly would cause severe economic consequences and therefore a balanced budget would be attainable only if given a few years to gradually decrease government deficit spending.

Senator Jubelirer stated that the last four years have been marked by a corrupt government administration which has never been more

rampant in Pennsylvania. He is looking forward to the next four years in which he hopes to help change the priorities of government since, in his estimation, during the last administration the "Priority of education was at an all time low, when it should be at an all-time high."

Assemblyman Hayes in his speech discussed the problem of government spending and taxation. He pointed out that in Pennsylvania the rate of state spending is beginning to exceed the rate of individual income growth. He warned that unless action was taken to curtail state expenditures, people would find taxes taking even larger proportions of their individual incomes. Hayes is of the opinion that the legislature should devise an economic taxation program that would be "totally respondent" to the people of Pennsylvania. When asked later in the evening to state his views on Property tax, Hayes said that he would be against the abolition of property tax mainly because of absentee landlords (people who do not live in Pennsylvania, but do own property in the state).

Assemblyman Dietz primarily justified his position of supporting the death penalty. He felt that a few murderers who show themselves to be incorrigible by perhaps continuing to kill or maim others since they have been sent to prison should receive the death penalty. Dietz was also of the opinion that the death penalty would act as a good deterrent against murder.

Duane Dilling, Chairman of the Young Republicans Club of Huntingdon County, and Dan Shealer, the vice-chairman, both felt that the evening was a success. Both Duane and Dan felt that the evening was worthwhile and that the Young Republicans Club would be willing to sponsor this type of event again in the future. They felt the student turnout was good, especially considering the relatively few students who are voters in the district. Moderate support came from the community whose members will be voting for or against these candidates on November 7th. The lack of support shown by Juniata's faculty and administration in terms of their own attendance and in encouragement of student attendance was particularly disappointing. Those who did not attend the meeting missed a chance to hear the candidates expressing their opinions and viewpoints on pertinent issues facing our nation today.



Many students and parents admired the many displays set up during last weekend's "Artist on the Hill."

## Bad Classroom Conditions For OFA

By Dale Wetzel

During the present fall term many complaints have been expressed, by both students and faculty, about poor classroom conditions at Juniata College. Complaints have been mainly concerned with classes currently being held in the basement of Shoemaker Gallery, J 101; in particular, the Organization for Administration (OFA) classes.

Some of these poor classroom conditions prevailing are an excess of noise from construction going on both inside and outside the building, with traffic noise and temperatures usually being extremely hot.

The Registrar and Dean of Academic Affairs usually decide on class location, and in the case of OFA, J 101 was decided upon because C 232 Science Center, where OFA classes were held last year, was not available due to scheduling conflicts. Other classrooms that could accommodate OFA classroom needs were also not available for the same reason.

In an interview with Charles Wise and Robert Boling, instructors of OFA, both expressed dissatisfaction with the classroom. Professor Wise, when asked how the poor classroom conditions are affecting the students, stated, "Environmental conditions have a lot to do with what

you can do in a classroom, for example students can concentrate more on work if they are not cold or stuffy or exposed to an excess of noise. Also much time is wasted noting these environmental conditions and we are continually saying 'Please bear with us' and 'Wait until the noise passes to comment,' I frankly don't think that any class is good down there (Shoemaker basement) and the facility is generally inadequate for classroom use."

Also revealed from this interview with Professors Wise and Boling is that OFA and Behavioral Analysis of Organization (HOB) classes are scheduled in Shoemaker basement for the Winter term and that HOB classes are scheduled there for Spring term. Noise is not an issue in Winter term due to construction being in different areas, but temperatures still will remain a problem, especially in Spring.

Students and faculty both express concern over resolving scheduling conflicts to enable these classes to be held in better classroom conditions in the future; and Professor Wise concludes, "Shoemaker basement is better than nothing but simply is not a good classroom environment."

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

George Thorogood and the Destroyers: Move It On Over  
Rounder Records 3024

When one hears of a band that can play almost anything you want to hear — blues (acoustic or electric), energetic rock n' roll, powerhouse slide guitar, country and western and folk, it is reminiscent of the old adage "Jack of all trades but master of none." But within the last year people have been aware of a three-man band who can play all the above-mentioned music with such skill and professionalism that shivers are experienced when listening to their album and seeing them live is downright orgasmic. The band is George Thorogood and the Destroyers and their latest album *Move It On Over* is following the phenomenal success of their first album in the Jack of all trades connotation.

Billy Blough on bass, Jeff Simon on drums, and George Thorogood on guitars and vocals prove to be the ingredients needed for a top drawer band to produce such a top drawer album. Some of the finer cuts on the album are *Move It On Over*, a Hank Williams classic up tempo'd with stinging guitar riffs. *Cocaine Blues* is a self-evident blues ballad written by Johnny Cash. *It Wasn't Me* deals with an elusive, good-timing Rocker and roller who finds trouble without looking for it. *That Same Thing* tells of the correlation of simple things in the world whether good or bad. *So Much Trouble* is an up-tempo blues song dealing with the "Nothing ever goes right with me" syndrome.

All songs are well done on the album, being both energetic and immensely satisfying. *Move It On Over* is definitely a good party album. B.

Neil Young: Comes A Time  
Warner Brothers  
MSK 2206

A truly great album in the usual well done Neil Young tradition. From the Buffalo Springfield era to the Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young days to the present solo albums along with Crazy Horse and others, Neil Young has proven himself to be an articulate instrumentalist and an even better lyricist. *Comes A Time*, Neil's latest album, continues his musicianship and ranks among *Harvest* and *After The Cold Rush*, two all time classic Neil Young albums.

The songs on *Comes A Time* represent the more mellow Young with quivering lead vocals and smooth melodies making themselves clearly dominant throughout the entire album. Some of the better cuts on the album are *Goin' Back*, a song dedicated to the return to someplace or someone in the past. *Comes A Time*, is a song somewhat reminiscent to *Long May You Run* and tells how everything has its time and will occur sooner or later. *Look Out For My Love*, done a la *Tonight's the Night*, includes thoughts of a lover and their influence over one's life. *Human Highway* tells of the hardness of people to their own kind and asks why this phenomenon occurs. *Field of Opportunity*, relates to openings in the business world as well as life, and how these opportunities bring forth many questions and no answers. As Neil puts it "In the field of opportunities its plowing time again."

All songs on the album are written by Neil Young with one being the exception and all songs are done with help from The Gone with the Wind Orchestra featuring Nicolette Larson on harmony vocals, and Crazy Horse. *Comes A Time* will probably rank right up there with previous, classic Neil Young albums. B.

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By Phil Jones  
**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**  
 Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner

Screenplay by Heywood Gould  
 Mr. Schaffner has created a film that has technical intelligence, but lacks any purpose save the fulfillment of his sadistic desires in making the audience suffer. The score cinematography, and pacing work together in such a way as to have pulled me right along, although, I must admit, I was dragging my feet after a few minutes.

It is usually bad form to reveal the full plot of any movie. I, however, was so annoyed by this piece that I will expose the entirety in the hope that it keeps anyone reading this from seeing the picture.

A group of aging Nazis has gathered together in some obscure South American country. They receive secret orders from Josef Mengele, Hitler's top Research Physician. These gentlemen are sent out to systematically assassinate ninety-four middle-aged blue collar workers residing in various countries throughout the world.

Ezra Lieberman, an ancient Nazi hunter, catches wind of the plan and investigates. After following the trail of Mr. Lieberman for a lot the plot begins to coagulate. It seems these men are dying all at the same age. Each has been divorced, remarried, and has adopted a son. Each son is twelve years old at the timely

## Out & About

deaths of their fathers. The assassins have polished off several fathers before the true nature of their assignment is revealed. The murders, by the way, are graphically and brutally executed.

Have you guessed it yet? Another clue? All the boys are identical! Yes indeed: They're Clones! Mengele has cloned ninety four copies of who else but Hitler! Now he's trying to replicate the circumstances of Hitler's early childhood.

Lieberman creates a few rumblings causing a halt in the operation. The good Doctor, now incensed, attempts to finish the job himself. The next victim resides in passive Lancaster County. A good place for any showdown.

Mengele has managed to shoot the father of Clone 18 without getting attacked by the man's twelve Doberman Pinschers. Lieberman shows up and he too gets a bullet untidily placed in his chest. Ezra, before crumpling on the sofa opens the door out from which pounce four drooling canines ready for lunch. A curious scene follows that allows the audience some catharsis it never wanted.

Mengele is sitting in a chair surrounded by four poised dogs that have paused from their

snack: his face. Ezra and the Doctor stare at each other's wounds for a few moments. Um! All we need is the condiment and oh how this plot delivers! Young Adolph, incognito as a snotty Pennsylvanian, comes home from school. He finds the two gentlemen. Ezra explains the peculiar situation and without further ado the Dobermans finish their meal.

Having been weaned on the Vietnam War and growing up during the riots of the Sixties I find it amazing that there is a market for this kind of film. Actually, I knew it was only a matter of time before the industry hopped on the clone bandwagon. It's unfortunate that the topic destined for overkill in the National Tattler would drag down with it such qualified actors as Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier; Dr. Mengele and Ezra Lieberman, respectively.

Little skill is required for playing a deranged Nazi and little is produced by Mr. Peck. I can't understand why he wastes his brilliant talents, as shown by *On The Beach*, one of his best films, which will be shown here on campus sometime this winter. Recently Peck has been lowering himself to the genre of the grotesque (i.e. *The Omen*). I suppose his taxes are going up.

Olivier's performance is the one outstanding feature of the film. His skillful portrayal kept me from walking out. I often found myself in awe of his spectacular display of talent only to be distracted by doses of violence that served only to nullify the marginal credibility of the film.

The picture may be playing in the Huntingdon area shortly. Come break-time, if luck goes against us, it will be using up space in theaters that could better be applied. Wherever it is, avoid it.

## Tuition from page 1

It was decided that Founders should be renovated and that work would begin in the summer of '79. Sentiment took precedent in the decision to save the almost one-hundred year old building. The Building and Grounds Committee also discussed the possibility of a new soccer field. Round Top was mentioned as a possible location but it was decided that plans be drawn up and presented to the students before any final decision is made.

As of this writing, one of the major committees, the Finance and Investment committee, represented by former Student Government president Todd Kulp and John Wilson, had not yet been turned in. Mike Suber, vice president, expressed concern over Kulp's failure in such duties considering his former position in Student Government.

Other topics of discussion during the meetings were the admissions procedure and the possibility of a B.S. program in nursing. will be taken up at the spring meeting.

## Admissions Study Applied

By Judy Lee Young

An extensive marketing study concerning Juniata College admissions was performed by the firm of Stuart Weiner and Associates. (See "Admissions Examined," *The Juniata*, September 28, 1978). The study, begun in May, 1978, evaluated the impressions of various aspects of Juniata life received by prospective students, current students, and faculty, and the effects these impressions have on the nature of the enrollment of Juniata College. In separate interviews on Friday, October 27, and Monday, October 30, respectively, Terry Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Tom Snyder, Director of Admissions, discussed the actions being taken to improve admissions as a result of the study.

Neither Dean Hartman nor Mr. Snyder felt that the study revealed anything extremely surprising about the state of admissions, although Hartman commented, "We were delighted with what we found out about students and faculty," referring to the very high ratings given by both groups to faculty prestige and academic competitiveness. Discussing why the study was undertaken, Hartman explained, "You always want to check on your judgment, and we felt the need to have a systematic and professional judgment made." One of the greatest values of such a study, he felt, was that "It enables us to see how people hear what we're saying." Snyder expressed a similar sentiment, saying that "We were able to determine that some of the things we were doing were good, and that we were on the right track -- it (the study) gave us better direction."

The S.W.A. study provided feedback on the image of Juniata College being received by prospective freshmen as a result of current admissions practices. For written communications, new approaches involving more positive wording and layout are being instituted. Tom Snyder stated that, currently, the Admissions Office is stressing the maintenance of "more direct and intense communication and contact with interested

(prospective) students." This is done through stronger, more frequent contact, with each high school student expressing an interest in Juniata being contacted by telephone at least five times. Mailing schedules have also been revised.

The Admissions Office has not yet extended their "main pitch" outside the traditional areas of the North-eastern U.S. in which Juniata has had a proven attractiveness, although this measure is part of a long-range plan.

Regarding the implementation of an "External Degree" program as suggested in the study, both Mr. Snyder and Dean Hartman reported that it is not seen as applicable to Juniata at this time. The feasibility of a nursing program is being explored, however, although this was not among the recommendations of SWA. Both Snyder and Hartman stressed that the guidelines given by SWA are simply guidelines, and not plans of action. Evaluations of Juniata's effectiveness in making use of the information are currently taking place, with periodic reviews in December and February. Stuart Weiner and Associates will continue to work with the Admissions Office through April of this year.

Asked whether Juniata College currently has an admissions problem, Tom Snyder replied, "Sure we do -- everybody's got one. It's a matter of degree. At this point," he continued, "Juniata is facing a problem that other colleges with a medium profile and a shrinking market share." He did not feel that the situation is critical and commented that the SWA study is an indication of Juniata's attempt to stay ahead of the narrowing market. Neither Dean Hartman nor Mr. Snyder revealed the actual cost of the study, although both were of the opinion that, while the amount may seem substantial, the effects of the study more than balance out the costs of having it performed.

Positive effects have already appeared. Tom Snyder reported "We have more than doubled our individual campus visits" (from 78 in the fall term of 1977 to over 140 to date this year). He attributes this to improved communications and counselor activity. The number of applications and deposits received is also greater this year. It is hoped that these trends continue.

## President Binder Assists Ford Foundation

The president of Juniata College, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, is one of four postsecondary educators from across the nation who served as a consultant to the Ford Foundation's Office of Higher Education and Research.

Joining Dr. Binder in the distinguished post were Arnold L. Goren, vice chancellor, New York University; Dr. Thomas P. Robinson, vice president for development, Pace (N.Y.) University; and Robert M. Rosenzweig, vice president for public affairs, Stanford (Calif.) University.

In 1977, the Ford Foundation -- prompted by its continuing and growing interest in improving the structure, financing, organization and governance of higher education and seeking solutions to the complex problems faced by ever more private colleges and universities -- established a three-year, \$515,000 Delegated Authority Project (DAP). The program provided grants, ranging in size from \$30,000 to \$70,000, to ten state associations of private colleges and universities to assist them in developing specific activities addressing those issues and problems.

During October, Dr. Binder travelled to the Midwest where he visited with the chief executive officers of three state associations which have received DAP grants: the Independent

Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.; the Associated Independent Colleges of Kansas, Topeka, Ks.; and the Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Binder's assignment for the Ford Foundation was fourfold: (1) to visit the three state associations; (2) to become better-acquainted with the problems and issues they are addressing; (3) to ascertain the progress they have made toward achieving the goals set when they received their grants; and (4) to report his findings to the Foundation in order to help it shape its own future program plans.

Dr. Binder assumed the Juniata presidency in September, 1975, after five years as president of Whittier (Calif.) College and 10 years as president of Hartwick (N.Y.) College. He had also served a year as Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department and was the first Fulbright Lecturer in American History assigned to Yugoslavia.

This assignment was not Dr. Binder's first association with the Ford Foundation. In 1974 he was a consultant to the Ford Venture Fund and in 1967-68 filled a similar post in the Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.

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# J.C. Soccer Defeated

By Cathy Oliver

In a Parents' weekend game against Bloomsburg State Varsity, the Juniata Soccer Club Team was defeated 7-1 on the Juniata home field. The Indians made a good showing against the faster and stronger Bloomsburg team, playing the best game they have had in competition against this team. They were

able to fend off the Bloomsburg offense for a good part of the first half, until the J.C. defense was beaten and Bloomsburg scored. The first Bloomsburg goal seemed to discourage the Juniata team as Bloomsburg continued to score three more goals in the remainder of the first half, and three more in the second. The only Juniata goal

was the result of a foul by a Bloomsburg defenseman. Right wing, Gus Creedon, was tripped on an offensive play and awarded the shot. A perfect kick, low and in the corner, beat the Bloomsburg goalie and put J.C. on the scoreboard.

The game was dominated by the Bloomsburg team, which is a varsity, Second Division team. Not only were they faster, but the players were substituted often, putting fresh players on the field against the tired Indians. Although the J.C. team was on the losing end of the game, they had a good game. Offensive plays and strategies they have been practicing were used in the course of the match. Good individual play by halfback Joel Malinoski, fullback Jake Sherk and forward George Mack enhanced Juniata's performance.

The Soccer team's next and last scheduled fall game will be played at home this Saturday, November 4, against Elizabethtown J.V. Come out and cheer the team on, it's the last chance you'll have to see them play this fall.



Marianne Morgan receives a check from Sports Editors after second win.

## Morgan Wins Again

By Bob Wallace

For the second week in a row, Marianne Morgan has won the Juniatian football contest. Morgan walked off with her second \$10 prize when she submitted an entry with three wrong picks. She had tied the Juniatian's Bob Wallace who also had three wrong. But Morgan guessed the total points of Juniata-Delaware Valley at the exact total of 35 to break the tie. Two other people had only three wrong picks. They were Sue Meissner, and Michael Douzicky, but they lost out on the tie breaker. This weekend starts another contest. Find the entry and try to outpick the

Juniatian sports staff. The Juniatian picks for this week are:

Roh Morris (.700) — Juniata, W. Maryland, Navy, Missouri, Penn State, Oilers, Cowboys, Vikings, Packers, Steelers and the total points to be 34; Bob Wallace (.650) Juniata, W. Maryland, Notre Dame, Missouri, Penn State, Oilers, Cowboys, Vikings, Eagles, Steelers, and the total points to be 34; Cheryl Ondechek (.633) Juniata, W. Maryland, Navy, Missouri, Penn State, Oilers, Cowboys, Vikings, Eagles, Steelers and the total points to be 30.



J.C. Soccer Club in action against Bloomsburg on Saturday.

## Indians Complete Training Staff

Three area residents have been named to the athletic training staff at Juniata College. It was announced this week by Athletic Director Bill Berrier.

Dr. Nicholas E. Mihelic, an orthopedic surgeon at Huntingdon's J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, is serving as the Indians' part-time athletic physician. Allan M. Brown, a 1978 Pennsylvania State University graduate, is head athletic trainer, and John C. Chamberlain, a staff nurse and anesthetist at Blair Hospital, is assistant athletic trainer.

Both Brown and Chamberlain will also serve as assistants in the College Health Center.

Dr. Mihelic, 31, received his M.D. degree from the Milton S. Hershey Medical School. A Johnstown native and another Penn State graduate, he completed his residency in orthopedic surgery

at Hershey Medical Center. He also served an internship and surgical residency at the University of Connecticut Hospital.

He and his wife, Pamela, have one daughter, Jody, and reside in Walker Township.

Brown, a certified athletic trainer, received his B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation. A native of Dallas, Pa., he is a Lake-Lehman High School graduate, and is presently taking additional coursework at Juniata. He resides on the college campus.

Chamberlain, 37, received his R.N. degree from the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing for Men. He was certified as a registered nurse anesthetist by the Allentown Hospital School of Anesthesiology, from which he received the Kaniss Award for

Theoretical Achievement.

A Whitehall native, he too is taking additional coursework at Juniata. He and his wife, Irene, have a daughter and son, Becky and Mark, and reside in Huntingdon.

## Volleyball Falters

By Cheryl A. Ondechek  
Asst. Sports Editor

"Larry's Ladies" received their second setback of the season, this time at the hands of Gettysburg. It isn't that JC is playing teams with more talent than themselves; rather it is that the Indians are getting careless and not playing up to their potential. Winning has become too easy and too commonplace for them. The thrill of victory, and the excitement of the past seems to have left the team.

This decline has been more and more noticeable as the season has progressed. Pre-season outlook was quite favorable for this year's team — only Priscilla Grove was lost from among the starters and an outstanding freshman was picked up in the person of Sharon Mumma. This year's team was to do equally as well, if not better, than last year's record of 11-0 and third place finish at the MAC's.

Right now the Tribe's record stands at 12-2, with a contest that will have been played Tuesday night to finish the season. The College Hill Gang leaves tonight for the MAC championships. Playing only best of three, the Indians will have to make a turn around in attitude and play their best, if they will return with a respectable showing.

## Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniatian sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

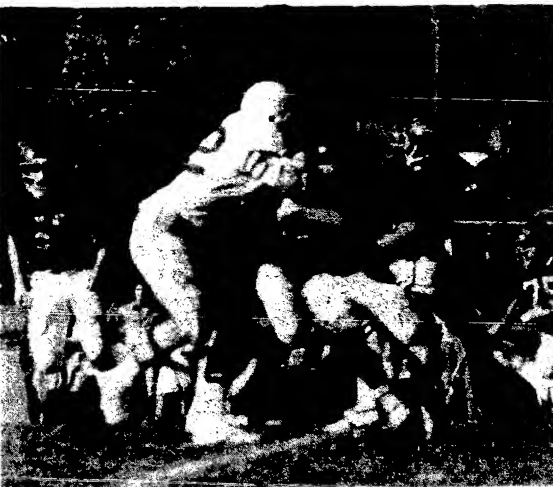
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team	
Juniata	vs	Wilkes	
Western Maryland	vs	Gettysburg	
Notre Dame	vs	Navy	
Missouri	vs	Oklahoma State	
Maryland	vs	Penn State	
Cleveland Browns	vs	Houston Oilers	
Dallas Cowboys	vs	Miami Dolphins	
Detroit Lions	vs	Minnesota Vikings	
Green Bay Packers	vs	Philadelphia Eagles	
New Orleans	vs	Philadelphia Steelers	
Tiebreaker: Total points of Delaware Valley vs Juniata game			

CONTESTANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_



Bill Reilly passing for yardage against Delaware Valley.

## SPORTS SHOP

### Horray for the Underdog

By Roh Morris

This past weekend, in case anybody was watching, the pro football teams began their second half of the season. And to mark this commemorative event, two teams that had not won a single game through the whole first half of the season, Cincinnati and St. Louis, beat their heavily favored opponents.

Cincinnati, picked to win their division by the pre-season pollsters, incurred a couple key injuries, including the starting quarterback Ken Anderson, and plummeted to the bottom of the ranks. Not only that, but the week before, Cincinnati had lost to a weak Buffalo team 5-0. They hadn't scored a touchdown in three games and were sure to lose to a tough Houston ballclub. The Oilers on the other hand were coming off a Monday night victory over the last undefeated team in the league, the Pittsburgh Steelers. As often happens in these "sure things" of professional football, the Bengals trounced the Oilers 28-13.

The other surprise was the St. Louis Cardinals with their brand new head coach, Bud Wilkinson. Many pre-season pickers said that Wilkinson, who had coached winning teams at the University of Oklahoma fourteen years before, couldn't use his college tactics in the pros and was sure to end up with a losing team... and they seemed right. They were playing the Eagles in Philadelphia, and knew it was a crucial game for the 4-4 Eagles. All the pre-game talk about the second half of the season being a new start was good for the papers, but the Cardinals actually outplayed the Eagles and wound up on the right side of a 18-10 score.

These two games were surprises but no more so than other games this weekend. The defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys lost their third game of the season already, and the Super Bowl Champs of two years ago, the Oakland Raiders, have lost their fourth game out of nine!

What does all this mean? It may mean that the league balance that Commissioner Pete Rozelle so often emphasizes is finally here. This sport, more than any other has no dynasty, and even though there are some teams that perennially make the playoffs, there are always a few surprises. A good case-in-point is last year's Cinderella team, the Denver Broncos, who made it all the way into the Super Bowl before having their balloon popped. Let us hope that Pro Football continues as is, and that some of the other sports pick up some much-needed pointers.

## Indians Beat Delaware Valley

By Bob Wallace

The Juniata Indians sent the Parents' Day Crowd home happy as the Tribe handed visiting Delaware Valley a 21-14 setback. The Indians put all of their 21 points on the board in the first half in building up a 21-7 halftime lead.

Running back DeWayne Rideout scored on a four-yard run late in the first period to put the Indians ahead for good. Rusty Watson kicked the first of his three points after to give Juniata a 7-0 lead.

Less than five minutes later Dave Hedley rambled 14 yards to cap a 67-yard drive. Watson's kick made it 14-0.

Rideout scored his second touchdown of the day on a five-yard run capping a 55-yard drive. The extra point gave the Tribe a

quick 21-0 lead. Delaware Valley managed to put a score on the board before halftime when the Aggies recovered a fumble at the Indian nine-yard line. Ron Haraka hit Dave Jefferson with a nine-yard touchdown pass for a 21-7 halftime score.

Another fumble recovery led the Aggies to a third quarter touchdown to make the score 21-14. But that is where it stayed as the J.C. defense rose to the test to stop the Aggies.

Rideout rolled up 133 yards on 29 carries despite only playing a little more than half the game. He suffered a slightly injured hip but the injury is not serious and Rideout should return strong next weekend.

The Tribe will travel to Wilkes College Saturday to take on their last MAC foe for the season.

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## Volleyball Splits

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

The volleyball team went 2-1 last week, making their season record 12-2. All three matches were played in Memorial Gym before diminishing crowds.

On October 23, JC entertained Gettysburg and St. Francis in a tri-meet. Starting at 6:00, Juniata's jay-vees faced the squad from St. Francis. Then St. Francis collided with Gettysburg, the latter winning the match. Finally the Indians took to the court, and before leaving the gym that night at 11:30, they managed to lose their second match of the year and struggled to win the other.

In the first game, the Tribe took an early lead and remained on top, winning 15-10. Julie George and Susan Benusa aided the Indian cause in this early going of the match. This proved to be the solo victory for the Indians throughout the match.

The Tribe somehow managed to keep the next two games close, losing 15-10 and 15-13. JC nearly managed to pull out the third game. Down 14-6, it looked like another loss for "Larry's Ladies." But then something happened. With Lissy Sencindiver serving and the crowd screaming their support, the College Hill Gang began to rally. Several good plays by Amy Bowser and JC was within one, 13-14. Unfortunately, the crowd was forced to be quiet by the referees, and Juniata soon fell to the Bullets.

With the momentum gone, the Indians faltered, making careless mistakes, and finally lost 15-5.

After this loss, the crowd thinned and continued to do so throughout the St. Francis conflict. By the end of the match (actually, it seemed like a volleyball marathon), there were about two dozen die-hard fans still there to cheer for the girls.

In the first game, JC looked really tired and continued to make numerous mistakes. Down

12-2, the Tribe attempted another rally on the strength of Amy Bowser serves and Heather Morrison hits, but failed, 15-10.

Game two showed a much needed improvement. Julie George once more took command and led the Indians to a 10-0 lead and a 15-3 victory. This tied the match at 1-1.

The third game proved to be the see-saw contest that has become so typical for the volleyball team. The Red Flash tied the game three times: at 1-1, 3-3, and 6-6. They nearly knotted the score again, but managed only to pull within one, 9-8, before eventually losing 15-9.

Superior serving proved to be the key to the fourth game. First Lissy Sencindiver got the Indians rolling on the initial serves of the game. Then at 7-5, Miss Julie George managed to monopolize the rest of the serves for the match. With help from Nancy Zinkham, "Larry's Ladies" wiped up the match with a 15-5 victory.

After a day of rest, the College Hill Gang returned to the home courts to take on the Cougars of Penn State-Altoona. This was the last home match for three Juniata seniors — Carol Eichelberger, Heather

Morrison, and Kate O'Neil. They were presented with roses between jay-vee and varsity action.

After the jay-vees killed the Cougars 15-0, 15-1, "Larry's Ladies" defeated St. Francis 3-1 before a sparse home crowd.

The first game was the closest of the evening, with the Tribe barely winning 17-15. This contest was highlighted by a lot of spiking and attempted spiking — the JC aggressiveness was carried out by Julie George and Nancy Zinkham.

The Cougars tied the match with a 15-11 victory in the second game. JC regrouped and talked more on the court during the third game. This seemed to remedy the situation, as the Indians won 15-8.

During game four the volleyball team played a much more exciting contest and won handily 15-6. With the Tribe ahead 11-3, Carol Eichelberger replaced Amy Bowser in the line-up and did a great job. She served the last four points of the match, three of which weren't returned.

"Larry's Ladies" close out the season this weekend with the MAC championships.



Amy "in your face" Bowser spikes against St. Francis as Captain Nancy Zinkham looks on.

## Field Hockey Finishes

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata field hockey team finished the 1978 season on October 27 at Susquehanna. The final season record stands at 3-3-2, the second 500 season under Coach Nancy Latimore.

The Indians finished their home portion of the season against Dickinson on October 24. JC upended Dickinson 3-1, outpowering them throughout the contest. Marj Porter scored the first Indian goal only three minutes into the game. The Tribe took a 2-0 lead into the half on a Cindy Hastings score with nine minutes left to play.

Alison Reeves topped off the Indians scoring with a goal 24 minutes into the second half. The lone Dickinson score came with one minute left to play in the contest. Juniata had 24 shots on goal, while Dickinson managed only four.

Travelling to Susquehanna, the field hockey team hoped for a

victory and a winning season. Instead, they ended up with their second tie.

Three and a half minutes into the half, Alison Reeves scored with a Bonnie Ciegler assist. Susquehanna came right back to tie the contest. With eight minutes left to play (35-minute halves) Debbie Spillane scored on a Cindy Hastings assist. Unfortunately, the Indians couldn't hold off the attack, and Susquehanna knotted the score

midway through the second half. That proved to be the end of the scoring for the day.

Coach Latimore is looking forward to next season with a bright outlook. "We are of course disappointed that we are not going to the tournament this year. However, with three freshmen in the starting lineup, and only three graduating, we are quite optimistic about next year's squad."

## Western Night

It has recently been announced by Hallmark Food Service, that Tuesday, November 7, will be Western Night in the Baker Refectory. The night will include Square Dancing and a "real western meal." The Square Dancing will be provided by a host of

different groups including local elementary students and students from the College. Of special interest will be the appearance of the Raystown Swingers, a local Square Dancing group as well as a local caller who will handle the calling responsibilities for the evening.

## This Week

Friday, Nov. 10  
 Indian Club Luncheon Noon-1:30  
 Faculty Lounge — Ellis College Center  
 Childrens' Play at local area schools 1-3 p.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 11  
 Football — Ursinus 1:30 p.m. Home.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 15-Saturday, Nov. 18  
 EXAMS  
 Saturday, Nov. 18  
 Residence Halls Close 3:00  
 November 19-25  
 Thanksgiving Break

# The JUNIATIAN

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NOVEMBER 9, 1978

## Alfarata Receives Aid

By LaRue Greene

Up until this time, there have been so many rumors being circulated concerning the yearbook, that many students wondered if they would have one at all. After speaking with Sandra Taylor, the interim editor of the Alfarata, many of these rumors have been dispelled.

Although Suzanne Sweatlock was named editor-in-chief last year for the construction of the 1978-79 Alfarata, she will not be involved until she returns from a special studies program in England in the winter term. Until that time, the position is being filled by Sandra Taylor, who is presently working out the details. At the beginning of this fall, the Alfarata was confronted with a deficit of \$2600 which remained as a carry-over from past years. The money situation was further complicated by a lack in increase of the monetary allotment from Student Government. After conferring with Juniata's financial director, Bill Alexander, the Alfarata went to Dr. Binder for financial

aid. Dr. Binder immediately allocated enough money from the executive account to cover and negate the remaining deficit. But this still did not help the Alfarata with the future costs of the 1978-79 edition.

The estimated cost of the two hundred page book will be \$9,450, with a charge to the student estimated as being no more than five dollars. Sandra Taylor informed the paper that she and the business manager Marjorie Love have plans for many future fund raisers and hope to make enough money to keep the cost to the student down to a minimum.

There will be informal photographs offered to seniors this year through the firm of Herff Jones, along with free formal sittings done by the same firm. Group and club photos will be taken by the Alfarata staff, thereby minimizing costs. Fliers concerning the time and place of these sittings are to be mailed soon to the seniors involved.

In order to avert another deficit being created by the 1978-79 yearbook, the Alfarata has

*More on page 3*

## Science Day Successful

By Dennis Hart

Each year, for the past five years, Juniata has been hosting Science Days. These days are dedicated to providing high school students with knowledge of the school's science department and with the school in general.

High school students interested in careers in the sciences receive a chance to meet professors to discuss their goals and determine if Juniata

can fulfill their aspirations. Professors and Juniata students give lectures, demonstrations, and discussions to provide examples of what they can expect as science students.

One high school student had this to say, "Today has been a big help to me. I'm not sure what I want to major in yet and I wish other areas of study had these types of days because now I kind of know what to expect from the science department."



Once again, students appeared in unusual and humorous costumes at Juniata's annual Halloween Dinner held on Tuesday, October 31.

## Flakes, Misfits Win

By Cathy Creswell

The success of the Halloween Dinner could be seen as soon as a person walked into the dining room. Chickens, martians, dominoes, a jolly green giant, witches, Post Raisin Bran flakes, Friar Tuck, a castle, a horse, Robin Hood, a belly-dancer, upside-down people and other odd creatures (these must have been students) were eating together. At the end of the meal the costumes were judged and awarded prizes in various categories. David Ward won the prize for the Prettiest costume while Brenda Houston and Laura Nissle won the prize for the Ugliest costume. There was a tie for the Most Original costume between the Post Raisin Bran Flakes, led by Tate Bruner, and the "Misfits" done by Cheryl Lykons and Nancy Young. Best of Show was given to Kit Ayars and others from 2nd Leshar for "Robin Hood and Leshar Forest." Pumpkins were also judged and Lynn Stellander won the Best Pumpkin award. All winners will be given a dinner in the Faculty Lounge. The date for the dinner has not yet been set.

## Leadership Conference Limited

By Judy Lee Young

On Sunday, November 5, seventeen members of the Center Board and Student Government participated in a Leadership Development Workshop held at Camp Blue Diamond. Among those present were Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Affairs, and Wayne Justham, Director of Programming. Bill Blose and Mike Suber, president and vice-president of Student Gov't, and Eric Schwab and Phil Jones, chairperson and vice-chairperson of the Center Board, were also present.

A group of five graduate students from Penn State conducted power and leadership exercises and led discussions on topics suggested by the participants. These topics included motivation, goals and expectations, power relationships, and programming. Concluding the activities were evaluations of the effectiveness of the day's activities.

Wayne Justham, Bill Blose, and Eric Schwab received similar impressions of the Leadership Conference. all were disappointed that more members of the organizations concerned did not attend. Blose stating, "I think they don't realize what they missed," and Schwab saying, "I thought it was very beneficial for those who were there."

Holding the conference for one day instead of two, as in the past, created some unfortunate time limitations. Both Schwab and Blose expressed regret that more business of a specific nature couldn't be attended to, although they were highly pleased with the day's program.

Wayne Justham felt that there is a need for team-building exer-

cises, and that the recreational activities permitted in a two-day structure would have had a unifying influence.

There were also several misconceptions on the part of both the coordinators and the Juniata groups as to what was expected of them that created some initial difficulties. Schwab pointed out that the coordinators "were in a learning situation, too," and that this was understandable. Blose felt that they "are a valuable resource," saying, "I'd like to get them back (next year) for two days." The group initially contacted by Arnie Tilden and later working with Phil Jones and Mike Suber, provided several insights into leadership organization, with a great deal of specific information on programming that should prove useful.

## Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of November 13 will be November 17 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk to him.

## Iran Sees "Kent State" Killings

By Nancy Rowe

Three Iranian university students were killed when fired upon by government troops. The students were demonstrating against the Shah's repressive policies in the riot-torn country. Iran's prime minister resigned Monday as the nation's highly important oil companies joined the many thousands of striking laborers across the country.

President Carter made a strong statement supporting the Shah's government, which has set off demonstrations by Iranian-Americans in Washington. Although the demonstrators have criticized the Shah's often violent regime, Carter praised him as a man helping to preserve democracy.

In other news:

Hundreds of Chinese troops crossed the Vietnam border killing many soldiers before being driven back. The attacks from both sides have occurred for several weeks, as China has reacted to the Chinese who fled Vietnam and brought with them tales of harsh treatment and discrimination. The Soviet Union is backing the Vietnamese.

The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. has been fined \$75,000 for violations of federal alcohol regulations, and two violations of federal tax and conspiracy laws.



The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater of Boston presented "Don Giovanni," an opera given in English on Monday evening, October 30. (See Out & About, pg. 3, for details)



## EDITORIAL:

*Lives Depend on Attitudes*

Over the past year there has been a growing concern among many students and administrators of the College regarding fire safety in the Residence Halls on campus. This concern includes the maintenance of fire safety equipment (e.g. fire extinguishers) which are located within the dorm, plus the need to increase student awareness regarding the hazards of a fire.

A major concern is the misuse of the fire extinguisher and the alarm systems which are located in each dormitory. In an attempt to curb the misuse of such equipment the Student Affairs Council adopted a policy in 1978 which states that any individual who has engaged in behavior resulting "in the wilful destruction to property or misuse of life saving equipment (e.g. fire extinguishers); that student should be fined \$250 and be required to pay for damages." (See SAC, page 4) Unfortunately, following the adoption of this policy the misuse of such equipment continued. Due to the fact that the extinguishers are the only fire fighting device in many of the buildings on campus this problem becomes much more acute, for if a fire extinguisher is discharged without reason, and is not recharged it can no longer function in its life-saving role — and in many cases the discharge of these extinguishers goes unnoticed.

The College has also taken steps to ensure the proper maintenance of the extinguishers by having them checked by the local fire department and contracting a local individual who is able to promptly recharge and repair the extinguishers.

There has also been the problem of the misuse of the fire alarms in the Residence halls. Due to the many "prank" alarms over the years students have begun to regard the alarms as just that — a joke. Therefore, when any given alarm is activated, student response is minimal. While this is not dangerous when the alarm is a prank alarm, the problem this would create during a real fire is obviously significant.

There are those individuals who argue that the fire extinguishers and the alarm systems are not enough protection for the dorm residents against a fire. However, over the past weekend a fire broke out on the second floor of a residence dorm at Elizabethtown College. The construction of the dorm was similar to the construction of many of the dorms on this campus — cinder block walls separating the resident's rooms. The fire, according to a school official, was confined to only one room as a result of the dorm construction. While damages totalled \$50,000, the dorm was evacuated quickly, there were no injuries, and the damage which resulted was caused mainly by smoke and heat.

Therefore, under normal circumstances and with the proper equipment and cooperation among the dorm residents a fire as such can be extinguished efficiently, without human injury.

The question remains that in a dorm such as Cloister, which is characterized by plaster, brick and wood construction, are the fire extinguishers and the alarm systems enough protection for the residents? In a dorm such as Cloister, if a fire were to start it is doubtful that it would not spread to other areas of the building.

While there is a need to explore the fire safety, or lack of it in Cloister, there is also the need among the general student population to treat the life saving equipment and fire alarms with more respect. The College and various governing boards have taken steps to heighten fire safety on campus. It is now the student's turn.



By Barry Young

Writing for the *Juniatian* is definitely an experience, not always a desirable one mind you, but definitely an experience.

For example, almost every single article that I have written this term, has prompted at least one person to say that they thought that that week's was the best I had ever written. By the same token, however, I always managed to find someone who would say that they thought that that week's article was particularly bad. Then there are those people who never change. Some proclaim every week, that it's the best thing they've ever read, while others consistently claim that the only thing that my articles are good for is lining hamster cages.

You meet all kinds of interesting people too. Some want to know how I come up with so many imaginative ideas for articles, others want to open my face with a crowbar. One of the most interesting comments that I get concerns the nature of this column. I have often had people

tell me that they didn't think that that week's article fit in with what **ALONG MUDDY RUN** was supposed to be. What is so interesting is that it didn't matter what type of article I wrote someone always said that they thought that I should be doing some other type.

I'm never really sure what to make of all this. Should I just ignore all the bad remarks and just accept the favorable ones? While it's a great ego booster, this policy is not too realistic. Or should I just conclude that all of the nice comments were said to avoid embarrassing me, and the only honest comments were the critical ones? This also is not too realistic, as I have friends who really enjoy saying how awful I am at everything, and even they have enjoyed a few articles. What I do conclude then is that a large part of the public criticism of my articles, is based on individual tastes.

Since I am interested in my articles achieving some measure of public acceptance, and since I am not really sure what most of you think this column should be like, I would appreciate your assistance in finding out. That is I would appreciate your telling me what you want me to write about. If you can't or don't want to see me personally, you can send a note to me through my mailbox (No. 1339). Now mind you I won't necessarily follow these suggestions but I am interested in hearing what you think.

One last thing, since I have had the nerve to put my name on all my articles, no matter how unpopular they were, I would expect the same from anyone who writes me about the column.

## A.L.G.S. Visits New Enterprise Quarry

Last Sunday some members of the Andy Lawson Geological Society spent their afternoon out in the field. The club members visited the New Enterprise Quarry in Rearing Springs, Pennsylvania. The quarry was vast and provided the crew with many areas to inspect. Calcite was fairly abundant throughout the quarry and lesser amounts of sphalerite, celestite, and dolomite were present. The collecting was not the best in the area, but the structures in the quarry were interesting as the beds were dipping nearly straight up and down.

Anyone interested in the Society should see a member or inquire to P.O. Box 1458.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Student Government welcomes suggestions from interested students and encourages more student input. However, last week's article by Tricia Thompson was both outdated and unnecessary. This article was published without collaboration with Student Government on their present plans with respect to the budget and financing of organizations. If this collaboration had taken place, she would have realized that Student Government had already formalized plans to budget in the spring (Senate Minutes, October 10). In addition, the majority of clubs and organizations presently support their requests with sufficient information with respect to the plans for use of this money. Again, we encourage suggestions, but not ones whose pertinence is diminished by their lateness.

Joe Orolin

Dear Editor,

The article last week entitled "By the People" by Tricia Thompson included many good suggestions. As a matter of fact, this is exactly the kind of feedback we need from the student body in general. However, Miss Thompson failed to do enough research on the subject of the budget. The article is, in fact, slightly over a month late. Joe Orolin (Treasurer), the Budget Committee, and myself have been meeting with Mr. Alexander (the School Business Manager) and many others in the past two months in an effort to revise the budgeting procedure for better control and efficiency.

If Miss Thompson wishes to do more articles of this nature in the future, I would suggest that the next time she get the facts before she picks up her pen. The

More on page 3

There is a mistake in the **Pathfinder** calendar. Tuesday, November 28 is not the date that Winter Term classes begin. The first day of classes for Winter Term will be Monday, November 27, 1978. The dates are listed accurately in the **Catalog** where the official calendar can be found.

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## The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1978

# Around Juniata

By Gary Baker

**Tuition Raise!** Yikes! Nobody likes to see the tuition go up, but our generation has become so used to rising prices that we expect it each year. When will the rising costs stop? When will the simple maintaining of the status quo cease to become more and more expensive? That is a hard question to answer. The price of everything from light bulbs to steampipes, from a loaf of bread to a computer have steadily gone up in price in the past years. The country's inflation rate is about 8%. Juniata's inflation rate is 7.3%, thereby upping the tuition to \$5,265, a rather moderate raise as compared to the country's inflation rate. However, can one assume that if the inflation rate behaves, then so will tuition prices? "No," says Dr. Ronald Cherry, Economics and Business professor at Juniata College. He referred me to the sixties when "prices behaved" but the demand for education was greater than the number of places. In those years tuitions rose in spite of the absence of inflation. The Stuart Weiner Association of Chicago analyzed the admissions situation and said that in the next five years the number of college students in Pennsylvania will decrease by 5%. With such information

about the factors that effect higher education costs, it is difficult to say what will happen to tuitions of future years.

What should be done in the meantime? The policy in the past has been to raise costs to the point necessary to maintain the status quo. From fall of '73 to fall of '78 Juniata has only allowed a 39.5% increase in her tuition. That is a very moderate increase as compared to Bucknell's 55.2% increase, Franklin and Marshall's 55.9% increase and Dickinson's 46.7% increase. In fact, on a list of Juniata's top 15 competitors, Juniata's tuitions were the least inflationary except for Lafayette which only went up 39.0%.

Tuitions are the major source of revenue for the college. Last year the total revenues were \$6,709,706. Of that, \$3,578,973 came from tuition, room and board, \$915,246 came from gifts, grants, and contracts, the endowment provided for \$336,598, auxiliary enterprises \$1,755,830 and other sources \$123,059. Therefore, tuition raises are essential to the existence of the college. From the fall of '74 to the fall of '75 tuition jumped only 5.0%. That year the college made a substantial deficit.

This college is a bargain. Juniata is academically in the same league as her Bucknell, Dickinson and Allegheny counterparts. There is feeling that Juniata should therefore be in the price range of those three schools. An expensive item, in most cases, means good quality. But, why spoil a good bargain?

## Out & About

By Joan Gossnell

The third performance of the Artist Series, **Don Giovanni**, excelled in its costumes, setting, and lighting effects, but it failed in its presentation. The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre touring company presented this Grand Opera on October thirty-first in Oller Hall.

The plot detailed a few days in the life of Don Giovanni, a rich, good-looking womanizer. He almost breaks up a peasant's wedding, kills the father of a friend, and gets rid of an old girlfriend. Throughout, the action is mostly light-hearted and carefree. The ending, however, destroys the story and its tone by showing Don Giovanni punished.

The costumes seemed historically correct and added to the colorfulness on stage. The five settings fit as if they were made expressly for Oller. These settings along with the lighting created a mood for the audience. The singing, although the voices were excellent, became monotonous and even tedious after the first half hour. Often the words were as unintelligible as if they were still in the original Italian. The women's high-pitched voices often were more grating than the men's. If

one isn't used to operatic voices, they could easily become annoyed or distressed with the screeching.

The major problem with the opera was the length of the opera itself. I appreciate art and try to give it a fair try, but almost three hours of screeching is a little much in one evening.

A few of the more memorable characters were The Statue and the servant, Leprello. The servant provided the needed comic relief. He tries unsuccessfully to quit, to womanize, and to be as suave as his boss. The Statue was excellent because of his physical ability to remain still throughout the entire scene five. While sitting, I could barely keep from fidgeting during Donna Anna's singing. The Statue ought to be awarded a medal.

The pit orchestra performed extremely well. They did not overpower the singers but blended well with the voices. These musicians are true artists.

The cast received a standing ovation from the audience. Whether or not they deserved one remains to be answered, but it certainly gave the audience a chance to stretch after a long three hours.

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
**Steely Dan: Greatest Hits**  
ABC AK11072

Before the release of its last album **Aja**, Steely Dan was a moderate selling group but with a strong following of dedicated listeners. Before the broad appeal of **Aja** which involved more of a latin/jazz touch than any previous albums, the band was held at the gold level due to its lack of touring. **Aja** was the keystone into the realm of platinum.

This latest album, a two-record set, places Steely Dan's career into chronological perspective as all of the 18 songs on the album reflect their most creative and artistic success from its six ABC albums, from their first album **Can't Buy a Thrill**, when Steely Dan was a group, with **Reelin' In the Years**, the Dan's first commercial success, to the **Aja** album, with Steely Dan composed of Walter Becker, bass and guitar, and Donald Fagen, lead vocals. **Aja** turned many people on to Steely Dan for the first time and this "best-of" album highlights Fagen and Becker's articulate lyrics and composing brilliance better than anything. Also included on the album is **There at the Western World**, a song which, being previously unreleased, never enjoyed commercial success but still rates among Steely Dan's best.

If one had to choose among all the Steely Dan albums and pick one, this "best of" album would be the wisest choice. The only slight downfall of the album is in

the choice of songs, representing the more commercially successful songs and not particularly the best musically. But this is easily overseen by the fact that most of the songs contain both characteristics — being instrumented brilliantly and having had commercial success. **The Best of Steely Dan** is highly recommended for all Dan fans. **B plus**

**Steve Martin: A Wild and Crazy Guy**  
Warner Brothers HS3238

The question here is — how does one review a comedy album? Does one look to see if the album is or is not funny (which it must be if it's a comedy album) or does one look to find the degrees of funniness? And how would these degrees be related? And finally, there is the basic problem of operationally defining "funny;" what may be funny to one person may not be funny to another.

All these considerations aside it has been determined in the case of this comedy album that the facts will be presented with personal bias included and the

readers can take it from there.

Steve Martin is unquestionably the hottest thing to emerge into the comedy and entertainment world in a long time. His hilarious stage antics and off-the-wall humor not only resulted in a platinum album last year with **Let's Get Small** but also drew huge crowds to nightclubs where he was performing. Steve's newest album, again titled after one of his trademarked phrases, is another album of outrageous laughter drawing jokes and stories. Side one is a return of Martin to San Francisco's Boarding House, the locale of his last L.P., while side two was recorded at Denver's Red Rocks. For the fortunate people who caught Martin on tour this summer, and/or who have seen him on Saturday Night Live, much of the material will be easily recognizable, containing such crowd pleasers as **A Wild and Crazy Guy**, the Czechoslovakian bachelors and his single hit **King Tut**. There is lots of laughter in all of the cuts and even with a list price of \$8.98 this laughter is worth it. **B**

## Happy Thanksgiving



## Letters from page 2

minutes were posted and we were available for comment, but not contacted. A direct quote from the Senate Meeting Minutes of October 10 reads as follows: "It has been proposed that budgeting for student organizations such as WKVR and the *Juniata* be done in the spring term of the preceding year, in order that Student Government will be better able to assess its budget needs."

Miss Thompson will be glad to know that we have incorporated most, if not all, of her suggestions in one form or another in our budgeting procedures.

Bill Blose  
President,  
Student Government

## Alfrato from page 1

written up a new clause in their plans to use the Student Government as an overseer to the allotment of money and future contracts. This should aid the Alfrato in producing future yearbooks at minimum costs and also more carefully planned arrangements and a better final product.

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## Readjustments For Founders

By Jane Carothers

In the past few weeks, plans for the proposed renovation of Founders' Hall have been falling into place.

Because of the location of the windows in the building, only six masonry pillars will be erected, instead of the proposed eight. In some cases, the pillars will interfere with the plumbing, steamlines, and main electrical service panels, making it necessary to relocate them from the areas of construction. According to Bill Alexander, Business Manager, this "complicated things somewhat and increased the cost of the project." In addition, the old slate roof will be replaced by a fiberglass-reinforced shingle roof, which will have an estimated life of 25 years. Further, a non-combustible hung ceiling will be installed on the second floor to provide a fire separation, an eroding rafter will be reinforced with steel, and the exterior masonry will be repainted where necessary and coated with a protective silicon sealer.

Alexander stated that the action recommended by the Buildings & Grounds Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees was that the bidding process for the project should be completed 60 days prior to the end of the 1978-79 academic year so that the physical work could begin by June 1. He offered several reasons for the delay. First, because of the disruption caused in the heating system, it would be difficult to begin construction during the winter. Second, a number of people have already been moved out of the third and fourth floors of Founders', thereby decreasing the amount of weight which is bearing down on the walls. Third, holes will be cut in the ceiling of unused offices on the fourth floor so that heat can escape into the attic to help melt

any snow on the roof, thus further reducing the weight load. When asked what effect this measure would have on heating costs, Alexander stated, "There will be no perceivable difference in the amount of energy consumed, and no increase in the heating bill." He added, "These factors should make it an acceptable risk to delay construction." The probable construction time is three months. Of this, it is estimated that at least some portions of the building will have to be unoccupied for about six weeks. Alexander explained that this presents another reason for the delay in construction — the "pressure for service" is less in the summer than it is during the school year.

After the project is completed, the top two floors will be shut off from the rest of the building (with access for service personnel), and the heat will be turned off above the second floor level. According to Alexander, "at this time and, really, in the foreseeable future, the kind of space that the third and fourth floors represent is not the kind of space that we have a shortage of. The cost of the project would be much, much higher if we were to try to make those floors usable." In addition, he mentioned the possibility of replacing the heating system and some of the wiring in Founders', as well as remodeling some of the office areas in the basement and on the first floor.

Alexander was unable to cite specific cost figures for the project, although he did say that they would be "in excess of \$100,000." Also, it has not yet been determined how the funds will be raised. According to Alexander, "the proposed renovations should stabilize the condition of Founders' for a number of decades. The life of the building will be significantly extended — we're not just buying a few years."

## Students Study Eco-Systems

By Dennis Hart

Juniata's annual trek to the outer banks of North Carolina has been described as "a very meaningful and worthwhile educational experience." The ecology and invertebrate zoology classes have been participating in this 5-day field trip for several years. During this trip the group uses the Duke University Marine Lab as their base station, from which excursions are made to various areas for ecological studies.

Ecosystems under study, such as the ocean, dunes, beaches, maritime forests, and many others provide a multitude of educational opportunities.

Prior to each day's adventure a lecture was given. After a day's work "in the field," laboratory work is essential for understanding the day's work and identifying species that were collected. Providing the lectures and establishing goals for the trip were Dr. James Gooch and Dr. Robert Fisher of the Juniata Biology department, and Dr. Edward Cooper, and eminent ichthyologist from Penn State.

"Trips such as these highlight an education, practical experience is a much better teacher than books," expounded one student, whose attitude seemed to be representative of the entire group.

## Skaters to Take Over Tennis Courts

The Juniata Ice Hockey Club has been granted permission to flood the Raffensperger tennis courts, located near Tussey-Terrace, this winter to allow the team to practice according to William Berrier, Athletic Director.

According to Mr. Berrier the tennis courts "are not usable for competition" due to "cracks and the flaking surface." He therefore has attempted to find "the best way to get usage" from the tennis courts by allowing the hockey team to flood the courts. The hockey team, which used to practice at Penn State, has not been able to this year since the Ice Pavilion has been closed down so that the structure can be converted into an indoor field. The hockey team, playing in a central Pennsylvania league this year, has not been able to practice due to this situation.

Mr. Berrier hopes that the hockey team will be able to flood

the courts as soon as the weather changes to freezing conditions. He believes that it could take up to two weeks or so for a thick enough base of ice to be built up before any skating can take place. The poles on which the tennis nets are hung will be removed. Mr. Berrier is not at this time sure whether they can just be pulled out; if not they will have to be cut out and replaced next year. He also said that at this time there are no definite plans to re-surface the courts next year.

The Ice Hockey Club will have control over the rink. Mr. Berrier mentioned the possibility that the hockey club might want to sell memberships for any time that the club is not using the ice. He also pointed out that the hockey club will be responsible for the rink including maintaining the ice as well as "policing" the area.

## Galleries Displayed

"Doors and Windows," a collection of black and white photographs by Mark S. Conti of Blue Bell, will be displayed during November and December in the Shoemaker Galleries at Juniata College.

Taken during the past two years, the 30 prints explore art as confrontation, where the artist is actively involved with the subject, and the "window" concept of art, where the artist is a passive viewer. The show also includes some sequenced prints which express how the photographer approaches his subjects — from a distance and then "up close."

Conti, a 1975 Juniata graduate, is a sales engineer for machine tool and measuring equipment, representing United States and Swiss builders. Formerly engaged in industrial and commercial photography, he now uses his camera as a way to "round out the experiences of living and to formulate and test out new ideas about life."

This is Conti's second showing in the Juniata galleries. In 1976 he presented a collection entitled "Emphasis in Black and White."

The Shoemaker Galleries, located in the Carnegie Building on the Juniata campus, are open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on weekends from 2-5 p.m.

There are rooms available in Good Hall for late night studying. These rooms are G200 and G201; they will be open till 2 a.m. every day.

### LIBRARY HOURS

November 10-26, 1978

Nov. 10	8-Midnight
11	9-Midnight
12	2-Midnight
13-16	8-Midnight
17	8-7 p.m.
18-19	Closed
20-22	9-5 p.m.
23-26	Closed

## SAC Reviews Damage Policy

By Tricia Abbott

Last Thursday the Student Affairs Council met and discussed revisions to their vandalism policy questioned in last week's editorial. The new policy under consideration is less stringent but still in keeping with the need to deal with the problem of "wilful destruction."

According to Bill Blöse, Student Government President and SAC member, and Dr. Tilden, Dean of Student Services and chairperson of SAC, revisions being considered concern both sections of the policy involving penalties; the first dealing with first offenders and the second part dealing with second offenders. Instead of a set fine of \$250 plus damages for a first offense the change being discussed is to make the fine

"from \$100 to \$250" allowing for more flexibility depending on the case in question. Also added to the first section is an allowance for expulsion for first offenders. This would be used for the most severe offenses (i.e. intentional piano-breaking).

The revision considered in the section is the deletion of the word "permanently" from the now standing rule that second offenders would be "permanently expelled from the college." This would allow a student expelled the right to reapply after the term of expulsion is up.

It is not certain yet whether these revisions will be incorporated into the policy upon final voting by SAC. A decision, however, should be made in the near future.

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## Juniata to Honor Germann

Juniata College will honor one campus institution and one campus first — veteran trainer Bill Germann and the undefeated football team of 1953 — in a joint "Toast and Roast" Friday, Nov. 11, at nearby Huntingdon Country Club.

Sponsored by the college's Indian Club, the dual event will begin at 5:30 p.m. A social hour will be followed by dinner and the evening's recognition program.

Bill Engel, Juniata's director of public relations from 1946-66, will be the master of ceremonies.

Upon his retirement last spring, Germann had served as the Indian trainer for 29 years. He assumed the post at his alma mater in 1949, the year he received his bachelor of science degree. He continues to serve as general manager of WHUN/WRLR Radio in Huntingdon.

In 1954, he began coaching the Juniata golf team, retaining that role for 25 years. In his first season, the Indians won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, finishing 6-1 overall. His teams went on to log 12 winning seasons and two 500 campaigns, including an undefeated effort (9-0-1) in 1972, when the Indians lost the MAC title by a stroke.

In compiling an aggregate record of 117-125-1, other Germann squads turned in winning marks of 8-2 (1956), 9-2 (1960)

and 8-3 (1966 and 1967).

Germann has been called "the classic small-college jack-of-all-trades, as much an athletic fixture as the whirlpool bath or the 'blind' referee." For many years he also kept the Indians' official basketball scorebook.

"Very few people," it has also been said, "have escaped the wit and incisive comment which have marked Germann's every move. For this reason, perhaps, he is seen not only as a portrait of the hard work and dedication involved in athletics at Juniata, but as a primary symbol of the fun which makes it all worthwhile."

Germann trained, of course, the 1953 football team, which went 7-0-0 in Coach Bill Smaltz's seventh and final season. Now celebrating its silver anniversary, the squad outscored its opposition, 196-39, and ranked 13th in the nation in total defense at 156 yards per game.

Fielding 19 freshmen, 15 sophomores, three juniors and four seniors, the team also launched Juniata's "Glory Years," which lasted through 1959. In that span, the Indians finished 50-2-2, one tie coming in the Tangerine Bowl of the 1955 season. Five of seven teams went undefeated: 1953-55 and 1957-58.

Unbeaten streaks of 27 and 25 games were included, the former still the 14th longest in NCAA small-college history.

From the 1953 unit alone,

which used only 14 different starters all year, six players made Juniata's all-time team: tailback Pat Tarquinio, ends Barry Drexler and Keith Birmingham, guard Bill Haushalter, center John Staley and tackle-kicker Joe "The Toe" Veto.

Five would later earn Little All-American status, with Veto (AP) and Drexler (Williamson) capturing first-team berths. Another nine were named All-Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the best known of the players today is co-captain and tackle Chuck Knox, now head coach of the Buffalo Bills. Others have met with similar success, however, in and out of coaching.

Among them are Haushalter, the backfield coach for undefeated Navy; and Tarquinio, a conference Coach of the Year six times in 12 seasons at Beaver High School.

Reservations for the "Toast and Roast" will be accepted through Wednesday, Nov. 8, by Bill Berrier, Juniata athletic director.

## Smokeout

Attention all smokers! The day has come to claim independence. Juniata College, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, is setting aside November 16 as THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, aimed at those Juniata students who still smoke.

Here's how it works. The Cancer Society is asking smokers to pledge not to smoke on just one day, November 16. The all-out effort to concentrate on just one day is based on the theory that it is easier to deal with will power a day at a time. No matter how many reasons a smoker has for quitting, the thought of a future without another cigarette is frightening.

Right off the bat non-smokers are richer by the \$150 to \$200 a year that they don't spend on a pack of cigarettes every day. They'll be wage earners longer, pay for fewer health care expenses, and get some big insurance benefits.

Buttons will be available to all those who pledge to quit. Help celebrate THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT by pledging a day without cigarettes, November 16. The pledge is important, says the Cancer Society, because it makes a helpful psychological commitment.

game has been scheduled the night following the date of the Dance, it was suggested that the Dance Committee investigate the availability of the Gymnasium before any decisions are made.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, suggested the Board reevaluate the policy regarding announcements made over the public address system in Ellis College Center. The present policy prohibits announcements which advertise on-campus parties. Due to an increase in the requests by Student Organizations to utilize the public address for such a purpose Justham felt it was necessary to take such a step to reevaluate the policy.

Following discussion the Board agreed that recognized Student Organizations would be able to utilize the address system as a means to publicize their events.

The condition of the billiard tables in the Game Room of Ellis Hall was also brought to the attention of the Board. According to Justham the tables require general repair work. An Ad Hoc Committee was established by the Board to investigate the costs of repairing the tables.

The next Center Board meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 27, in the Blue Room of Ellis at 1:30 p.m.

## Indians to Open Cage Drills

Nine lettermen, including seven seniors, were among the 29 candidates reporting for Monday's opening basketball practice at Juniata College.

Second-year coach Pat Frazier, whose first squad finished 8-15, welcomed five of last year's top seven scorers. Missing were forwards Steve Rossi and Tay Waltenbaugh, plus letterman guard Tom Bickel.

Waltenbaugh, a Little All-American last season, averaged 15 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Rossi added 8.7 points per game.

In the backcourt, the Indians return a trio of senior lettermen: 6-0 Roger Galo (New Kensington), the leading point-producer at 16.7 last year; 6-1 Bob Musser (Lancaster), tops in assists with 75; and 6-1 Bob McNelly, second in assists with 49.

Other seniors are 6-4 forward John Grzesiuk (Pittsburgh), who averaged seven points and seven rebounds last winter; 6-4 center Tim Kearney (North Braddock); 6-5 forward Mike Matese (Frostburg, Md.) and 5-10 guard Mike McCullough (Pittsburgh).

Returning juniors are 6-6 center Andy Dwyer (Beaver Brook), third in scoring at 11.4 and second in rebounds at 7.5, and 6-4 forward Dave Bizousky (Punxsutawney).

That pair will be joined in the junior ranks by two junior-

college transfers: 6-7 center Roger Arnold (Bedford) and 5-11 guard David Bender (Grantville, Md.). Both are from Allegany (Md.) Community College.

The Indians will play 21 games in 1978-79, including 13 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division. They will open at home with a non-league foe, hosting F&M Nov. 28.

In the MAC North, they will play each team in the new West Section twice, playing each squad in the new East Section once. West Section opponents are Lycoming, Susquehanna, Elizabethtown and Albright. East Section foes are Scranton, Fairleigh-Dickinson (Madison), Delaware Valley, King's and Wilkes.

The Indians were 7-7 in the league last year.

The complete new Indian schedule:

Nov. 28, F&M.  
Dec. 2, at Lycoming; 4, at Shippensburg; 8, at Westminster; 9, at Grove City; 12, at Susquehanna; 16, Elizabethtown.

Jan. 6, at Albright; 9, at Lebanon Valley; 11, Susquehanna; 13, Scranton; 16, at FDU-Madison; 18, at Messiah; 20, Delaware Valley; 22, Dickinson; 24, Lycoming; 27, Albright; 30, at York.

Feb. 3, King's; 7, at Elizabethtown; 17, Wilkes.

## Center Board Meets

By C. Kent

A Center Board meeting was held on Monday, November 6 in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center. Chairperson Eric Schwab opened the meeting by relaying his impressions of last Sunday's Leadership Conference (see pg. 1) to the Board. According to Schwab the conference was informative, his only regret being not all the members of Center Board were present at the conference.

Val Vella, representing the Dance Committee, was present to address the Board on the tentative plans for the Semi-Formal Dance which is to follow the Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigal Dinner has been scheduled to take place Friday, December 15 in the Baker Refectory of Ellis College Center. A definite location for the Dance has not yet been decided. In the discussion which followed the Memorial Gymnasium and the Baker Refectory were suggested as possible locations for the Dance.

Ms. Vella pointed out that the time required to clear and move the tables plus time for a band to set up following the Dinner could present a problem. She continued by explaining if the Dance were held in the Gymnasium, the preparations could be made ahead of time, thereby allowing individuals to go to the Dance immediately following the Dinner. Because a Basketball

## Examination Schedule

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL TERM 1978-79

Monday, November 13

8:00 — 10:00 P.M. WRITING PROGRAM — A100

Wednesday, November 15

9:00 — 12:00 Noon Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry (Exam will be given in several different rooms — Students should check with discussion leader for specific location.)

AND

MTWTHF 8:00 Classes

1:30 — 4:30 P.M. MTWTHF 10:00 Classes

7:00 — 10:00 P.M. MTWTHF 12:00 Classes

Thursday, November 16

9:00 — 12:00 Noon MTWTHF 11:00 Classes

1:30 — 4:30 P.M. Monday and Thursday 1:00 Classes

and

MTWTHF 1:00 Classes

7:00 — 10:00 P.M. MTWTHF 9:00 Classes

Friday, November 17

9:00 — 12:00 Noon Monday/Thursday 3:00 Classes

and

MTWTHF 3:00 Classes

1:30 — 4:30 P.M. MTWTHF 2:00 Classes

7:00 — 10:00 P.M. Tuesday/Friday 1:00 Classes

and

Tuesday/Wednesday 1:00 Classes

and

Tuesday/Friday 3:00 Classes

NOTE: Any student with three examinations scheduled for one day may take a conflict examination at a time (between November 15 and 17) and place mutually convenient to the instructor and the student.

Examinations will be administered in the classroom assigned for the courses throughout the term unless otherwise indicated. Final exams for TBA classes will be scheduled by the instructor.

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## Volleyball Finishes Second

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

"Larry's Ladies" finished the season on the road with a victory at Pitt-Johnstown and a trip to the MAC championships at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. The Tribe compiled a 13-2 record and won second place in the MAC. This is a slight improvement over last year's 11-0 record and third place finish, which came in their first season as a varsity sport. Second year Coach Larry Bock and his Indians now stand on a 24-2 record.

J.C. loses three seniors from this year's squad: Carol Eichelberger, Heather Morrison, and Kate O'Neil. Heather was a late season starter and Carol saw some varsity action.

The College Hill Gang travelled to UPJ on Oct. 31 to face an always tough team in the last season match. Once again JC pulled out a difficult 3-2 win. Having lost the first game, the

Indians rallied to take the next two. But victory was not to come that easy. Johnstown took game four and scared the Tribe in the fifth and deciding game. With "Larry's Ladies" down 12-10, Lissy Sencindiver got the serve and vaulted the team to a 15-12 win.

"Larry's Ladies" left Thursday night on the most crucial trip of the season — one that would determine the MAC champ.

The Tribe faced Dickinson Friday morning in the first round of their fight to the top. (All matches were best of three games, instead of the usual best of five played during the regular season.) All three games were close, but the Indians were on top of a 2-1 score. J.C. won the first game 15-10; the Red Devils came back 15-11; finally Juniata clinched it 15-11.

Washington College has been an enigma to Juniata in their brief history. W.C. has managed

to defeat J.C. every time they clashed. The Tribe didn't collapse this time and emerged victorious, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6.

Gettysburg was the third team to oppose a powerful Indian team. The memory of only their second loss in two years was still fresh in their minds; but, the College Hill Gang never looked back. Scores 15-11, 15-5.

Western Maryland proved to be the villain this year. Losing the first game 15-8, J.C. rallied and played a superb second game, crushing Western Maryland 15-2. Unfortunately, Western Maryland won the match by a 15-6 score.

Now the two teams were tied with one loss apiece, J.C. being on top of the winners' bracket and Maryland the winner of the losers' bracket. Another match-up was necessary to determine the victor. The Tribe couldn't get unleashed, and fell 15-3, 15-6, but earned a second place.

## Soccer Finishes Season

By Cathy Oliver

The Juniata Soccer Club finished up their fall schedule with a 4-3 home game loss last Saturday against Elizabethtown J.V. Although both teams played well, Elizabethtown proved to be more than a match for the Indians.

The J.C. team took an early lead in the first half with a goal by right wing George Mack. They were unable to hold onto it though, as the Elizabethtown team pulled together and scored two quick goals. The beginning of the second half saw two more

goals by E-town giving them a strong 4-1 lead. It wasn't until the last 15 minutes of the game that the Indians started to come back. A goal by J.C. halfback Jim Angstadt seemed to spark the team, as they proceeded to outplay the other team. The third Juniata goal was also put in by George Mack, and put the team within reach of a tie with only 24 seconds left. Time ran out for the Indians giving Elizabethtown the victory.

The team ended the season with a good showing by all. The game also produced outstanding performances by forward George Mack, who had two goals and an assist, and goalie Alan Schiff, who kept the J.C. "strikers" in the game, stopping 26 of 30 shots on goal.

Although the season didn't produce any victories for the Juniata team, they were successful in many other ways. Through hard work on the part of both the players and coaches, they proved themselves to be strong competition against other varsity teams. The team was joined by several talented freshmen who not only strengthened the team this season, but will hopefully continue to do so on future teams. This season also saw the Soccer team gain some recognition by the Juniata community and administration. The Juniata Club team may not have been a winning team this fall, but if they continue to improve the way they did, and maintain their determination, next fall should see different results.

## Harker Wins

By Bob Wallace

With eight out of ten correct picks, David Harker won last week's Juniata football contest. Harker submitted an entry form that had only the Juniata-Wilkes and Packers-Eagles outcomes incorrect.

Two other contestants had eight correct picks but lost out to Harker on the tie breaker as he guessed the exact total of 24 points of the Juniata-Wilkes game. The two other contestants were Bob Reilly and Curtis Robb. This weekend's games mark the season's final contest. Try to become the last winner by out-picking the Juniata sports staff. The Juniata picks for this week are: Roh Morris (.663) Juniata, Oklahoma, Houston, U.S.C., Rutgers, Falcons, Patriots, Redskins, Jets, Steelers, and total points 30; Bob Wallace (.650) Juniata, Nebraska, Texas, U.S.C., Rutgers, Saints, Patriots, Redskins, Jets, Rams, and total points 28; Cheryl Ondechek (.613) Juniata, Oklahoma, Texas, U.S.C., Rutgers, Saints, Patriots, Redskins, Eagles, Steelers, and total points 27.

## Skaters Blown Out

The Juniata College Ice Hockey Club started off this season with two rough outings this past weekend. The club, which had a .500 record last year, lost both games, one to Dickinson College and the other to Franklin and Marshall University.

On Friday night Dickinson College skated in and then skated right by Juniata with a 15-2 victory. The Indians who had not practiced, due to the inability to find ice time since Penn State closed down the Ice Pavilion, were sluggish from the start. With less than two minutes gone in the first period Dickinson scored its first goal; and went on to add two more before Juniata got on the scoreboard. Juniata's first goal was scored by center Coy Butler; Butler's shot, from the left circle, came after he had out-muscled a Dickinson defenseman and the puck deflected off the goaltender, but still had enough momentum to

trickle through for a score. Dickinson scored three more times in the first period and went into the locker room, between periods, with a comfortable 6-1 lead.

The second period saw Dickinson score four more times. Most of Dickinson's 15 goals came while breaking up the ice and out-skating the Juniata front line; they then stickhandled by the Juniata defense for an open shot on first year goaltender Chuck Parsons. Coy Butler did score again, though, with a powerful snap-shot from 15 feet out, in the slot. Dickinson went on to score five more times in the third and final period, the last goal coming with less than a minute and a half left in the game.

Juniata played their best hockey of the season in the third period. Juniata outscored Franklin and Marshall in the third period 1-0.

## Juniata Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.

2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.

3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.

4. The Juniata will award a \$10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniata sports

editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.

5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniata office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.

6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniata except those directly associated with the Juniata.

### Circle the winners:

Ursinus	vs	Juniata
Oklahoma	vs	Nebraska
Houston	vs	Texas
Washington	vs	Southern Cal.
Temple	vs	Rutgers
Atlanta Falcons	vs	New Orleans Saints
Houston Oilers	vs	New England Patriots
New York Giants	vs	Washington Redskins
New York Jets	vs	Philadelphia Eagles
Pittsburgh Steelers	vs	Los Angeles Rams
Tiebreaker: Total points of the Ursinus vs Juniata game		

CONTESTANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

## Indians Knocked Out Of MAC Race

By Bob Wallace

All hopes of a Middle Atlantic Conference North Division crown were washed down the drain as the Juniata Indians lost to inept Wilkes College last Saturday in the Anthracite Bowl at Wilkes. The 14-10 loss made Lycoming, a team the Tribe soundly defeated, the MAC champions for the first time ever.

For Juniata it was a dreadful day as the Tribe watched Wilkes capitalize on Indian mistakes while Juniata was unable to cash in on numerous Wilkes miscues.

The Tribe managed to open the scoring when Mike Stone recovered a Wilkes fumble at the Colonel's 13-yard line. DeWayne Rideout scored on a two-yard burst and Rusty Watson's extra point made the score 7-0.

Wilkes knotted the score just before halftime when they recovered a fumbled punt reception by Jeff Miles at the Indian 16-yard line. Four plays later the Colonels crossed pay dirt to tie the score 7-7.

After a scoreless third quarter Wilkes scored the winning points early in the 4th period when they drove 65 yards for the touchdown. With the score 14-7 the Indians mounted a comeback. Watson's field goal with 8:15 remaining made the score 14-10.

Juniata regained possession with over 4 minutes left. The Indians drove to the Wilkes' 13-yard line with 1:47 left in the game. On third down and three yards for the first down Coach Dean Rossi sent in a pass play that resulted in a Wilkes victory-clinching interception of a Bill Reilly pass at the six-yard line.

The Tribe rolled 292 yards of total offense led by the rushing of Rideout and Dave Headley. Rideout gained 116 yards and was chosen the outstanding offensive player of the game while Headley added 96 yards on just 17 carries. The loss dropped Juniata to the .500 level at 4-4 for the season and 4-2 in the MAC. The Tribe will take on Ursinus College this Saturday at College Field in the season finale with hopes of a victory and a winning season.

**Odds and Ends:** Rideout was an ECAC-All East selection for the third time this season... Wilkes has won all eight Anthracite Bowl games with Juniata... Next week's foe, Ursinus, trounced Dickinson last week 27-7... The Juniata cross-country team took 18th place in the 19 team field MAC cross-country championship last Saturday. Bill Shuler was the top Indian performer. Gettysburg was the team champion.

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## This Week

Thursday, Dec. 7

Masks and Mirror Series — Dr. Richard Hunter will read "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens

Friday, Dec. 8

Movie Shampoo, 7:30 Oller Hall

Saturday, Dec. 9

Christmas Semi-Formal Dance, Tussey-Terrace Lounge.  
Admissions Open House for high school students and parents

# The JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

DECEMBER 7, 1978

## MS Marathon Success

By Cathy Creswell

At 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, the 61 remaining participants in this year's 30-hour M.S. Marathon trudged wearily out of Memorial Gym for a well-deserved rest.

This was the fourth annual marathon for M.S. that has been held at Juniata. As in the past, the marathon took place in Memorial Gym and the events sponsored were volleyball, dancing, and card playing. This year's marathon was the longest ever, 30 hours, as compared to last year's 26.

The marathon was started at 8:00 p.m. on Friday night rather than 6:00 as originally scheduled due to basketball practice. This also pushed the ending of the marathon to 2:00 a.m. Sunday instead of midnight. This mix-up occurred even though the gym had been signed out for the marathon since last spring.

The delay did not dampen the spirits of the participants, however. At the early stage of the marathon everyone showed enthusiasm and determination to stay the entire 30 hours. As Cathy Olivier, one of the volleyball team leaders said, "It's a challenge. It's fun and even if we don't win we'll be here to the end." Another volleyball player, Lynda Aiman said, "I only got three hours sleep last night but I'll make it through to the end." Both of them did manage to complete the entire 30 hours.

Others besides Juniata students helped with the marathon. Marywood and Penn State Circle K members participated, helped to clean up, and generally boosted the morale of all the players. The Key Club from Huntingdon High School also helped out.

Music for the dancers was provided by Terry Bittner who was present the entire marathon, except for a few hours on Saturday afternoon. This is the second year he has volunteered his time to work for the marathon.

Sue Meissner, who was in charge of the marathon this year was extremely pleased and felt that all of the players were enthusiastic and did a great job. The tentative total for the marathon is \$2,800. Winners and prizes will be announced after all the money has been brought in. All of the money received goes to M.S. and to prizes for the winners.



(photo by Marge Porter)

Among others, dancing was an event highlighting the recent Circle K Marathon. Pictured (from left to right) are D.J. for the evening Terry Bittner, Steve Korelvo and Mindy Anderson.

## Wood Kiln Fired

By Mark Coakley

On the week of November 11-18, Juniata College had the pleasure of hosting one of the few known firings in this country of an anagama, a Japanese Wood Kiln. While most students were spending their time studying for finals, a small portion of Juniata's community was involved in a much different kind of learning experience.

The Japanese Wood Kiln uses the same process that was used thousands of years ago to transform raw clay into fired pottery. The wood kiln is built on the slope of a hill and relies on wood and air currents rather than the modern day methods of gas and electricity. All types of pottery, including stoneware

and porcelain, are stacked in the kiln and are then fired for three to four days. During the course of the firing, wood ash from the fuel falls on the pottery and creates natural glazes that cannot be duplicated by any other process. The fire becomes very hot. It starts out red and eventually becomes yellow while reaching temperatures over 2400 degrees F.

In order to keep the fire burning, someone must be at the kiln at all times to stoke the fire. Leading the firing process were well-known potter and Juniata Professor Jack Troy, another excellent potter, Robert Barnard, and Adrian Swain, a potter from Clearfield, Kentucky. Mr. Bar-

More on page 4

## Students Egg Nixon On

By Nancy J. Rowe

500 egg-throwing students of Oxford University, England, barraged former-President Richard Nixon as his car pulled up to the University where he was scheduled to give a lecture.

After a scuffle with police, who were trying to control the crowds, eight students were arrested.

Valerie Dove, a Juniata student studying in Oxford, claimed that relatively few tickets were being sold so as to keep the crowd inside the lecture hall at a controllable size. Those at the lecture gave Nixon a friendly welcome.

Nixon's response to the incident was that he had expected it.

In other news:

Dan White, a former assistant who shot and killed San Francisco mayor George Moscone and his supervisor Harvey Milk, was given a postponement on his arraignment to give him more time to prepare his plea. The city is distraught and in mourning over the Guyana incident and the assassination of their mayor both of which happened within a week.

The AMA will appeal a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission that the medical association's policy against professional advertising is a violation of the anti-trust laws.

The Soviet Union says that their recent importation of MiG 23 jets into Cuba is not a violation of the 1962 agreement with the US that disallows offensive weapons in Cuba.

## Open Hearings To Be Held

By Tricia Abbott

On Tuesday, November 9 the Student Affairs Council approved revisions to their guidelines concerning vandalism. The guidelines were formally turned into a policy and changes were made. Opinions were aired and all facets of the policy were discussed in full in an open meeting attended by SAC members Dr. Tilden, Professor Reilly, Professor Goering, Wayne Justham, Mike Suber, Eric Schwab, and George Bojalad along with Judicial Board members Kurt Hostetter, Bill Martin and Phil Jones, whose job it is to put the policy into practice.

The changes are primarily centered around penalties to be incurred "when through normal channels of judicial hearings which provide for due process it has been established that an individual has been engaged in behavior which has resulted in willful destruction to property or misuse of life saving equipment (e.g. fire extinguishers)."

The policy now states that upon first offense "that student shall be fined at least \$100 and no more than \$250 and be required to pay for damages . . . Under extreme circumstances that student may be permanently expelled in lieu of a fine and damages." This differs from the original policy, which called for a set \$250 fine and did not include an expulsion clause.

The word "permanently" was removed from the second part of the original policy which stated

that when "it is established that a student is involved in vandalism for a second time: that student would be permanently expelled." Calling only for expulsion rather than "permanent expulsion" allows the student reapplication status after the expulsion time is up.

A great deal of discussion was centered around how to get student input and opinion concerning the policy. It was suggested that the revised policy not be voted on by SAC until it is presented to the student body and sufficient feedback is obtained to maintain that it was in

More on page 4

## Food Survey

By Dale Wetzel and LaRue Greene

The Juniatian will be conducting a survey on the Hallmark Food Services Inc. sometime within the next two weeks. Approximately 500 surveys will be mailed to students chosen at random and those students are urged to reply, answering as openly and honestly as possible. The survey will be brief, asking general background information and opinions of students concerning meals served in the Juniata cafeteria. Hopefully, the information received from this survey will help all those involved — the Juniatian, students and Food Service — realize the needs and wants of students. Cooperation will greatly benefit the effectiveness of this survey.



(photo by Steve Bone)

The Livery Stable, a local bar and restaurant, burned down late Sunday night, December 3. The building was virtually hollowed by the blaze. As shown, only the frame was left standing.



## Editorial

## There's Still Hope

The problem of deliberate litter on campus reappeared last weekend — this time, however, with a positive twist.

Students returning to Tussey-Terrace, North, and Sherwood dorms after lunch last Sunday may have witnessed a lone Juniata student trudging around the lawns in the icy drizzle, carrying a grocery bag and picking up evidence of a more than usual messy weekend. Long streams of institutional toilet tissue (pointing to an on-campus party) were festooned across the lawns, although the effect was hardly cheering. The student, Andrea Wirth, a junior, decided to clean things up a bit. Andrea told another student who stopped to give her a hand for a moment, "Well, we could have left it for the Green Army (to pick up) on Monday, but . . . it'd be soggy by then." She said it made her mad. The mess made a lot of people mad, but they weren't outside lending a hand. Thanks, Andrea!

## Kathleen Smith Honored

HUNTINGDON — Kathleen E. Smith of Lewistown, a senior Russian area studies major, has been honored by the Women's League of Juniata College as the recipient of the Rebecca C. Barrick Language Prize.

Established by the League in 1969, the Barrick award is traditionally granted to a senior female student who has excelled in the field of language studies. The \$100 prize honors the late Miss Barrick, a former Huntingdon language teacher.

Ms. Smith, a 1967 graduate of Chief Logan High School, is the

daughter of John T. Fisher of 10 Scenic Dr., and Marian E. Roselle of S. Main St., both of Lewistown.

The recipient spent her junior year in Marburg, West Germany, through the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. She is presently engaged in an independent study with George T. Dolnikowski, Juniata associate professor of Russian and German, which involves development of a Russian-English dictionary in foreign trade.

## Study Skills Offered

All sessions will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Green Room of Ellis Hall. Sign up at Information Desk or Student Services Office.

December 12 — "Time Management Skills," Jay Buchanan  
December 14 — "Textbook Attack Skills," Betty Ann Cherry  
December 19 — "Reading Skills," Arnie Tilden  
December 21 — "Preparing for an Exam," Jim Lakso  
January 11 — "Listening and Note Taking Skills," Liz O'Connell

Balbridge Reading and Study Skills Program.

A 20 session reading and study skill program will be offered from January 8 to February 2, 1979. The fee will be \$85.00. See Dr. Jay Buchanan for information and registration.

## Newspaper Needs Help

By Jamie Pirrello

With the beginning of the second term now here, the *Juniatian* editors sat down and evaluated last term. Last term the *Juniatian* continued to improve, but probably not as quickly as some had hoped. The problem facing the paper now is not a financial one, but is rather the lack of writers.

The people working on the staff of the paper are doing all that can reasonably be expected of them. Most of the staff is new to the paper this year; they are all attempting to put out the most professional paper possible.

Many stories the editors had hoped to have covered during the first term were neglected because of the lack of writers. More than a month ago at Villanova University, a campus-wide party was held in which the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board brought charges not against the school, but against the students involved in the organization of the party. What implications does this have for Juniata and its students? The *Juniatian* had hoped to find out. The *Juniatian* considered a survey of student opinion of the Hallmark Food Service, but due to the lack of assistance the one person working on the story was overburdened. Covering national and state news that affects the college student was also a priority, but this too was impossible due to the lack of writers. These are only a few of the objec-

tives the newspaper failed to meet during the first term.

What the staff is asking (and begging) for is more participation. It's embarrassing for a Sports Department with an Editor and two Assistant Editors to have no staff whatsoever. This past term these three individuals handled the Football Contest, the sports column, and coverage of all football, field hockey and volleyball events with no staff assistance. The Sports Department needs people who are interested in sports, and they are more than willing to help anyone who has no experience.

This term the College is offering a course, Journalistic Writing, taught by Professor Ralph Church. Hopefully, students in this course and others interested in the field of communications will realize that valuable experience can be attained in working for a newspaper. There are also several students who wrote for the *Juniatian* last year, but for various reasons did not return this fall. If these individuals can find either the time and/or the motivation to return to the staff their experience would be valuable.

The *Juniatian* holds weekly meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the news office located on the lower floor of Ellis Hall. Consider joining the staff of the paper, not only to gain writing experience, but also to meet and work with a new group of people, and to have a "voice" on events on campus.

## Letters to the Editor

(submitted before term break)  
Dear Editor,

It was nice to see Dr. Cherry get roasted for a change. However, it is a shame to see the waste of all the latent possibilities residing in his spouse, Betty Ann. In this age of ever scarcer natural resources, it seems a crime to let such a wealth of raw material go untapped.

Just the other day I chanced to be waiting outside her office, on one of the few occasions when there happened to be a place available to sit down. Four Freshmen were inside, finding out how to write a *Modes* paper on the film, *The Seventh Seal*; and if I did a little coaching from the sidelines, that does not necessarily mean that I was eavesdropping. The floor outside her door was soon covered with the overflow, and her voice modulated accordingly. It certainly says something for the lack of foresight in this institution's building program, that Betty Ann can have received her new office on one of the narrowest halls on campus.

I understand that a movement is now underway to remedy this situation. New plans call for the installation of a public address system, to be placed in the west window of Mrs. Cherry's office, so that Freshmen can gather on the lawn outside and be exhortated at about *Modes* assignments all at once — thus saving Betty Ann's time for the more important task of individual counseling. (When asked what would happen if it rains, she reportedly replied, "Let them bring umbrellas, you pill!") However, there has been concern expressed that Mrs. C. might forget to turn the PA system off after individual counseling sessions began. Also, rumor has it that some members

of the Administration and Faculty have objected to the proposed PA system, calling it "unnecessary expenditure." (This does not, however, imply rejection of the rest of the plan.)

Even Dr. Cherry has his own Plan of Action to contribute to the scheme. To help ease congestion and resulting strain on his wife, he proposes to place a small woodburning stove in one corner of his wife's office. Mrs. Cherry can then let those waiting outside know when their turn has arrived simply by burn-

ing some wet straw in said stove, thus sending white smoke out the chimney. Next!

Sincerely,  
Bill Bowser, '79

Dear Editor,

My roommates and I were looking forward to the Freshman Slave Auction like we have done in the past for three years. Besides keeping the class of 1982 afloat for their remaining stay at this elegant mountain resort, the auction also provides a service

More on page 3

## Students Speak

compiled by Jeffrey Keffer  
(reporter at large)

### Question:

Are you aware of the new damage policy instituted by SAC? If so, what are your feelings about the new policy?



Yes. Damage should be prevented. This new policy should cut down on damages inflicted by students. Students damaging the campus should be castrated.

Jim Conner, '80

Damage is a problem on campus which can and should be prevented. I feel this new policy (if it works) will help cut down on this problem. More action should be taken against those who feel it necessary to cause damage and this is a step towards that.

Susan R. Stapleton '79



Yes, I feel that it is a good idea to make the policy clear, so that everyone will be aware of the restrictions.

Jenny Burby '82

I think this new policy is good, but I think the fines are too high. A lesser fine would serve the same purpose.

George Peterson '82



## The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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# Letters

## from page 2

for the lazy upperclassmen.

Paranoid about our folks cutting off all funds after they visit on Parents' Weekend, we decided to "buy" four slaves. But since then only two of our four have shown up. The two who didn't show up are Jack Lantz, 104 Sherwood, and Jon Avitzsch, 108 Sherwood. We have tried to get in touch with the two "slaves" on a number of occasions, but to no avail. When considering alternatives to our dilemma, we came up with the following solutions.

1. Get our money back. (But we felt this was defeating ours and their purpose.)

2. Just let it slide. (f--- no!)

3. Just wait till the two young gentlemen decide to mosey on over. (We felt we waited for too long, seeing their purpose was to have our rooms cleaned for Parents' Weekend.)

4. Trying to talk the registrar into making the two take "Modes" over again.

5. Make them eat four dinners in Ellis Hall in one sitting. (We thought this was too harsh!)

6. Stick a dog shark (which was freshly cut-up in lab last term) and a cabbage salad, drenched with nice sour milk, in their rooms over Christmas break.

7. Take their first born children.

Going on the "premise" that these guys have passed Modes, they should figure out the problem.

Signed,  
Members of the Ranch  
Mike Suber  
John Stefovik  
John Gardner  
Bill Cauffman  
Jeff Lyons

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to bring attention to some incidents that have occurred during the fall term of 1978 concerning the business department. Specifically the following:

1. The cancelling of EB 471, Small Business Management.

2. The hiring of a part-time professor of questionable ability to teach EB 330, Marketing Management.

3. The cancelling of EB 470, Cases in Business Policy.

4. The failure to hire a full-time professor to accommodate the growth of the business department.

This all started when I returned from summer vacation. I was informed by mail that Small Business Management was dropped from the curriculum for the fall term. Although disappointed, I could accept the situation since I had not had a course cancelled in my three years of attending Juniata. This was a 400 level course which I considered to be useful for my business background, but things like this can happen.

Upon entering my Marketing Management class on the first day, I was surprised to find a new professor ready to teach the course. As it turned out, this teacher (in my opinion) did not live up to the standards I expect

from a Juniata professor. I was totally disappointed with the teacher's organization and presentation of the course. I am also sure that this feeling was shared by others in this class as was evident by poor class attendance.

Later in the fall term, as I went to register for my winter classes, I was greeted with the third bomb of the term. To my dismay, Cases in Business Policy was cancelled. This was another 400 level course that I consider to be valuable to my program, as it would blend all the previous business knowledge that I have learned. This course is offered only every other year. I was also looking forward to being team taught by Dr. Cherry and Dr. Lakso. The worst thing about this was that I was told the bad news just as I was going to register for the course (bad timing!). I was pretty upset by now because this was the second course cancelled within ten weeks.

Nothing seemed to be going right this fall term — two cancelled courses and a disappointing marketing teacher. Being fully frustrated, I went to find out what was going on. I was dismayed again by the reasons I was given. I found out that Dr. Lakso's new position forced him to withdraw from teaching one of two courses he had scheduled (Cases in Business Policy and Macro-economics). There were just not enough resources to handle the loss of a teacher and the business department had no other alternatives (they claim) than to drop the course.

This brings me to my fourth concern — the need for hiring another full-time professor in the business department. It seems to me that the incidents mentioned could have been prevented if another professor was employed. An extra teacher is desperately needed because of the growth in the business department. I am aware of the difficulty of finding another professor and the problems associated with the salary, but this is not an adequate excuse. It seems to me that hiring a full-time professor was the only viable solution and could have been handled in a more appropriate fashion than it was (dropping two 400 level courses).

I guess the reason that I am so disconcerted is that all four instances directly involved me. I now only have one 400 level course in my program instead of three. Also, being a senior, I have no chance of taking these courses again. The irony of it all is that nothing can be done to alleviate the problem for me and other seniors. I only hope that writing this letter will stimulate further investigation and action for the future.

Sincerely,  
Warren H. Sheer

Dear Editor,

I should like to comment on an article which appeared in the last *Juniata*. This article expressed the opinion that the Goldovsky Grand Opera had fail-

ed in its presentation of "Don Giovanni."

In the first place, the author of this article criticized the opera "Don Giovanni" itself in an attempt to prove this. The idea that an opera company can fail in the presentation of an opera because the opera itself is inadequate is at best an absurd one. What is however even more absurd is the idea that someone so obviously ignorant of opera could give an intelligent criticism of an opera that is considered by experts to be one of the best ever written. In particular, the argument that having Don Giovanni punished is a poor ending because it "destroys the lighthearted and carefree" air of an opera that included a rape, a murder, and several graveyard scenes borders on lunacy.

The major criticism of the opera company itself was that it was too long and the words were too difficult to understand. The author in fact was of the opinion that they might as well have left it in the original Italian. I cannot speak for the author, but for myself I can say that I did understand at least some of the words. Even Italians claim not to be able to understand Italian Opera. This situation is worsened by the poor acoustics of Oller Hall. In fact, in every rock concert that I have ever attended, I have had great difficulty in making out the words of the songs, but no one would suggest that Kansas, for instance, should do all their concerts in Italian. The author's dismay at having to sit through a three-hour opera is reminiscent of the attitude of a six-year-old child being forced to sit through church.

The final indignity that the author visits on herself is her interpretation of several excellent operatic voices as "screeching." Nothing could more plainly show the author's inadequacy as an opera critic.

Students at this school often wonder why it is so hard to get good acts to perform here. This kind of thing is at least part of the reason why. In her article, the author wonders whether or not the Goldovsky Grand Opera deserved the standing ovation they received. Since she apparently does not know I shall answer this question for her. They did.

I am certainly not suggesting that reviews should not be critical. But in the future, I as a reader of the *Juniata* would appreciate informed criticism rather than an author's condemnation of things they don't understand.

Yours truly,

R. Barry Young

**Editor's Note — Columns such as "Out and About" are solely a feature where the author has the ability to express his/her own opinion.**

It has come to the attention of virtually all students at Juniata the phenomenon that might be labeled as the "Book Store Blues." To many student's chagrin, ridiculous prices have to be paid for thin paperbacks and even more ridiculous prices are paid for the textbooks. This may not exactly be the fault of

the bookstore although this is questionable. Something even more questionable, however, is the amount of books required by some professors for many courses. Many students report that numerous times they are required to purchase books at astronomical prices for a class and then read only one or two chapters from each book. This is hardly what anyone would call efficient and the one that really suffers is the student.

Also in question is the selling of "Readings Packets" which are nothing more than handouts photocopied from books or other sources costing \$4.60 or more. You really start to wonder when you have to buy one of these packets in order to get a syllabus for the class. The information copied from books and other sources sold to students under the pretense of these "Reading Packets" must certainly violate copy laws, if not the students' economic stability. Perhaps more use should be made of books and information contained in the library so these packets would not be necessary.

Professors and bookstore personnel might retaliate this argument of price with the fact that the bookstore or someone through the bookstore buys back old books at the end of the term. This buyer, whether affiliated with the bookstore or not, does not offer more than half the original price, and more often than not a considerably less offer is given. As if this is not bad enough, this buyer was operating only one day last term, the Wednesday of finals week. If you did want to sell your books at

such an absurd low price, you were shafted if you had a final exam Wednesday night, Thursday, or Friday, and needed your books to study.

Another attack on this argument of price would be the fact that you can sell books to students taking the course the next term. This can be done only if the course is offered again that term but if not, again the shaft is awarded to the student. And even if the course is offered again, many professors change the book requirements and start the course with all different books. In this instance the student not only gets the shaft, but is given a little twist also.

It has also come to my attention that some professors choose books for the class from books sent to them by various publishers free of charge. Maybe if these professors had to purchase the books like the students they would show more discretion in their choosing of required materials.

Many students display much consternation towards this problem of late. Between the ridiculous prices, the impossible or nonfeasible resale, and the questionable amount of books and materials required, the student is trapped with no escape in sight. It would be appreciated if the bookstore and those professors in question would have an answer or explanation available for the next issue of the *Juniata*. No answer would denote apathy towards the problems of the students.

Sincerely,  
Dale Wetzel

## Out & About

By Jeff Keffer  
and Dennis Hart

Holiday Inn Restaurant; at the corner of Route 22 and 4th St.

Atmosphere \*\*\*

Service \*\*\*\*\*

Decor \*\*\*

Food \*\*\*\*\*

(bad \*, poor \*\*, fair \*\*\*, good \*\*\*\*, excellent \*\*\*\*\*)

Perhaps the most underrated, or should I say "unknown," restaurant in the area is the Holiday Inn Restaurant. The reason for its anonymity is probably due to its appearance. Its truckstop resemblance could discourage people from entering, which is very unfortunate. The inside is decorated in basic diner but the food is extremely good. Besides being delicious, the food is very abundant and inexpensive. There is a price range of \$2.15 for Liver and Onions to \$5.25 for T-bone steak, with the average price of a full course meal being \$3.00. For the price of in-

digestion at McDonalds you can have a Roast Beef dinner with a choice of potato, a choice of vegetable, hot bread, and a choice of cole slaw or apple sauce.

Jeff's sirloin steak (\$5.15) was the best meal that we have been served while writing this column. A delicious platter of Jumbo Fried Shrimp (\$3.15) was my choice, which came with all of the above mentioned choices, as do all dinners. Having been a previous patron of this restaurant, let me recommend their club sandwiches for a good afternoon meal sometime. I have also encountered people who can't say enough good things about the breakfasts that they have enjoyed there.

Perhaps one of the most pleasant aspects of our evening out was the speed and quality of the service and the speed of the preparation of the food. Jeff and I each ordered the soup de jour

More on page 6

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## Campus Clocks Cuckoo

By Chip Stafford

There is a problem here on our campus that deserves some attention, although to some it might seem a small problem. It is the matter of the clocks on campus, and their synchronization, or lack of it.

As of December 4th in Ellis College Center alone, between three separate clocks on the same floor there is a difference of six minutes and thirty seconds. Translated into differences in clock settings in different buildings and the few hundred yards at most that the student must walk from class to class, this could make for serious problems with punctuality. And students whose teachers keep role don't need the aggravation of having apparently left on time for class to discover that they are late by another building's clocks. Registrar Tom Nolan agrees with this.

According to Tom Nolan, the problem stems from a failing motor in the master clock in the registrar's office. This master clock is supposed to re-set all the clocks in the system every six hours. There are two things wrong here. First, the motor in the clock is not strong enough to re-set all the clocks at the same time so it re-sets as many as it can in a haphazard fashion. Second, Brumbaugh Science Center is not even in the system. Therefore it releases its students independently of Good Hall, usually a few minutes later which causes unnecessary interruptions at classes in Good Hall. Clearly, this cannot be. In order to correct this problem the Administration has ordered and received a new motor for the master clock. This cost the college \$900.00. It will be installed by the Simplex Co. at some later date — as soon as they contact the college.

The problem surfaced in April of this year after Founders was opened up after a weekend. It was discovered that clocks hooked into the regular power source were correct, while those in the system had lost time. The part was ordered in July.

The only significant difference between the two motors is that the one relies on an emergency battery in case of electrical failure, while the other relies on a mechanical device similar in operation to a self-winding watch. The battery in the old motor was prone to failure and lasted 16 hours, while the new mechanism will last 12.



Juniata has the privilege of having one of the few Japanese wood kilns found in the country. Students involved witnessed the first firing the week of November 11-18.

## Society Reaffirms Chem Department

Although viewed as a "non-traditional one," the undergraduate chemistry program at Juniata College has been reaffirmed by the American Chemical Society (A.C.S.). This continues an approval which Juniata has held since 1936 when the society was first established.

The A.C.S. decision was announced by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president.

In a letter to Dr. Binder, an officer of the A.C.S. Committee on Professional Training noted: "You are fortunate in having a competent and enthusiastic faculty, and it was the opinion of the committee after reviewing all of the material that had been submitted to it, that the chemistry program was both comprehensive and rigorous."

Juniata's chemistry curriculum is unusual in that a separate sequence of laboratory courses is offered in parallel to the lecture courses. A student may thus receive credit for whatever laboratory experience seems appropriate, independent of simultaneous enrollment in lecture courses. Research opportunities are available in organic, inorganic, physical and biochemistry, as well as certain applied areas, including fuel resources.

Dr. Paul R. Schettler, Jr., chemistry department chairman

during the A.C.S. review, commented on behalf of the department. "Naturally, we are very pleased with the reaffirmation. However, I was most happy that they affirmed the quality of the chemistry faculty, as well as the facility."

Founded in 1876, Juniata is an independent, coeducational college granting the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in the natural and social sciences and the humanities.

## Damage from page 1

keeping with the desires of the students. Dr. Tilden and others felt, however, that a delay in putting into effect the revised policy would be detrimental since it would leave the original policy in effect, and a student involved in vandalism during the lengthy time needed to receive student input would fall under penalty of the original policy. Immediate action was seen as necessary for the good of the students.

Several steps have been taken to make students aware of the policy through the college media (i.e. Student Service Newsletter, November 10, *The Juniata*, and WKVR). Signs have been posted in Ellis announcing the changes. Students will be able to become involved in this issue and air their opinions in an open hearing to be held by SAC on Wednesday December 13, at 3:00 in the Green Room of Ellis Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and express any positive or negative reactions. When the policy was voted on it was acknowledged that "it was changed once and could be changed again if necessary" if it is found to be unacceptable to the students.

## Philadelphia — One View

By Babe Broadwell

Philadelphia has for years been the victim of abusive urban jokes, where first place contestants win a one week vacation, and second placers win two weeks . . . All of the negative cuts at the city's traffic plagued, graffiti ridden, crime infested and perversely populated streets are all true — and they are all false.

Philadelphia is a place of extremes. There is nothing quite like Christmas shopping in John Wanamakers amid the bagged bustle of scarved yuletide bargain hunters, and there is nothing quite like seeing an old decrepit woman with pencils and a cup of nickels.

People who hate the city see only the depressing side, where true lovers of the city see both sides. I was an avid hater of Philadelphia — until I lived there and saw the whole spectrum of things, not just the red or the purple.

An urban semester is a wise undertaking. The gained insight alone is worth the initial repulse and fright. Here, students choose an internship in any field they desire. They choose for experience and resume addition, or for curiosity, or for the betterment of humanity. Placements range from the

Public Relations Department of the Walnut Street Theatre, to the Research Department at KYW Newsradio, to the Medical Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

This opportunity is not for all, of course. Applicants must have heart and patience. Most important they must possess an open mind, one which will accommodate both the tragedy and the sparkle that the city offers. If you're interested see Dr. Ernest Post.

## Kiln from page 1

nard spent four and a half years in Japan building a wood kiln and learning to fire it. These three, as well as the Juniata pottery students, took shifts ranging from two to six hours throughout the process. They spent many hours stoking the fire. Students expressed interest in the phenomenon of how an everyday natural wood fire can change a piece of clay into a piece of pottery. A Juniata pottery student who helped in the firing, Sandi Shilling, felt that "it was very interesting to see the various effects that the wood fire had upon the bare clay," and also felt fortunate "to be able to work with skilled potters and to be one of the few in the country to have gained this experience." Jeff Keffer, an outsider who is not a pottery student but witnessed the firing said, "it was interesting to meet many different people from different parts of the country who were into the same thing and could teach me their different views on the process."

Professor Troy feels that it was the most community-minded experience any of his classes have ever had. He said, "we collected wood together, cut it, experienced the making of the pots together because we knew how they would be fired, but yet, we didn't have any expectations because it was a new experience for everybody. There is no way that people could avoid learning about the basic ceramic process." He also felt that, "the pieces themselves were a challenge to most people's sense of aesthetics, they had to be seen on their own terms." Jack feels that the firing went well and would like to repeat the project in March.



Playing cards for thirty hours is not an easy task. But several Juniata students did just that to benefit MS at the Circle K Marathon. Shown here (left-right) are Pam Nowlin, Tony Lagratta, Ed Yablonski, and Sherry Heldbridge.

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# Train Stations and Books

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Teddy Lyras, past editor of the Juniata, was abroad for 18 months; this feature was written during the last month of her stay in Europe.

**Train Stations and Books**  
By Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras  
A different country? A different language? Different customs? Different food? Different everything. How can

one ever run into such a thing? Easy, all one has to do is spend one's junior year abroad. Aw, who ever wants to leave Juniata? What's so great about being in a foreign country? They are just some of the comments that some of you may be thinking. But a year abroad can be a very enriching experience.

I spent my junior year in Spain and am now spending some time in Germany. And how do I like

it? I love it! Every minute of it. I've learned so much that 10 years of schooling wouldn't even give it to me.

I came abroad to learn Spanish and German (my POE). Not only did I learn them, but I'll be coming back with loads of experiences and plenty of stories to tell. I've met many different kinds of people and have had loads of fun. Being over here in Europe offers one a good oppor-

tunity to travel, and travel I sure did! (Living on bread and cheese is a cheap way to do it!)

O.K., what does a year abroad offer that JC or any other college can't? Besides a built-in environment for the language, one is fully immersed in a different culture. One sees not only how a different group of people lives, but also how they think. One experiences different values ... and slowly integrates oneself in

a new value system. This to me is the most important — the experience of being there. (Imagine eating dinner every night at 10 p.m., the earliest. My stomach underwent many a growl till I got used to that.) Consequently one takes a good look at one's values and oneself and comes back home more aware and more appreciable of what the home country and the world have to offer.

Perhaps my most impressive experience is my trip to Berlin. The difference between the two sides is immense. West Berlin is all hustle and bustle while East Berlin is dreary and shabby. Ruins from the war can still be seen. The food stores are terrible, some of the food sold there would be thrown away in other countries, not only that but there is always a long line to stand in and wait your turn. Sure, I had read about and seen pictures of East Berlin and the Wall before, but actually seeing the Wall, had quite a different impact. It's tragic. It has divided families and friends. Just imagine waking up one morning and finding a fence going through your back yard. That's Berlin, an unforgettable and very rewarding experience. I hope to make one more trip to East Germany before coming back.

What do I think when I look back? Almost being hi-jacked flying from New York to Athens ... and consequently being stranded in Moscow for a day ... Spain ... the people's jolliness ... the fiestas ... the gypsies ... medieval towns ... castles ... palaces ... new friendships ... my Japanese roommate ... Madrid ... backpacking three weeks through Northern Spain in the freezing cold accompanied by snow, wind and rain, brrr! ... being stranded and sacking out in an orange grove in the middle of nowhere ... the trains — slow! ... jumping on wrong trains and ending up in the other corner of Europe ... the delicious pastry shops ... how clothes slowly began not to fit ... absolutely crazy driving ... crossing the street is like committing suicide ... Spain's terrible mail system ... Spanish men! ... the distasteful task of washing clothes by hand ... living through a winter with no heat in the house ... no hot water ... consequently scarce showers ... and sleeping with five blankets and a few layers of clothes ... trying to study in an unheated library wearing a coat, scarf, mittens and all ... Morocco ... facing anti-Americanism ... standing up to the label of being an "American girl" ... smoke filled Spanish classrooms ... sleeping in train stations ... Sevilla ... taking Gary Baker on tours of Sevilla, "Hey, Gar, watch out for the cars!" or "Hey, Gary, you can't leave Spain without tasting this." ... the cafe-bars ... more pastry hopping ... running through Spain and shocking its inhabitants ... writing letters ... and the joy of receiving them ... reading the "Juniata" ... sadly leaving

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# National Airlines

More on page 6



By Barry Young

From the start things started to go wrong. I was supposed to catch a train out of Huntingdon at 7:30. However my last final was a take-home exam, and I didn't finish it and hand it in until 7:20. This didn't worry me though, because in the four years that I have been taking trains to and from Huntingdon, not one had ever been on time.

I wanted to see just how much time I did have, though, so I called up the Amtrak line to find out. "Hello," said a voice on the other end.

"Uh, yeh, I was wondering how late the train from Huntingdon to Harrisburg will be arriving in Huntingdon?" I asked.

"Oh it's running right on time."

That's when I first realized that things were going wrong.

I rushed back to the room, and grabbed the nearest pile of the laundry that I had just cleaned and stuffed it into my duffle bag. To this I added some shoes, and some books for next term that I could study. By this time it was 7:25.

I managed to find someone who was willing to take me down to the station, and we took off as soon as we could. However as we got to the station I noticed that the church clock in the middle of town read 7:34. But, after I got out of the car and looked around I noticed a strange thing, there were people still waiting at the station. As the next train was 14 hours away, I deduced that the train had not yet arrived. In fact it would not arrive for another half an hour.

When I finally got home, I took out the bus schedule that I had gotten at the station in Harrisburg. I had promised my mother that I would visit her out in Iowa this Thanksgiving break. The only bus that left from Harrisburg went straight to Iowa without having to change busses left at 2:00 a.m. Trying to find someone to take me over to the bus station at that time of the morning was not going to be easy. However I did manage to talk one of my friends into doing it, though he was none too pleased.

Before I left I thought it might be a good idea to find out just what clothes I had brought in my duffle bag. In it I found four sheets, three pillowcases, twenty pairs of underwear,

eleven T-shirts, six handkerchiefs, and twenty-nine white socks, most of them without a match. Well, that was just great. If I got into trouble, I could always raise some extra money by holding a roadside White Sale. In the meantime it appeared that I was stuck with the clothes that I had on and the extra pair of pants that I found at home, for something to wear for the next week.

I boarded the bus at 2:00 a.m., and settled down for a long trip. It takes thirty hours to get to Iowa by bus. The station had made me put my duffle bag in the storage compartment of the bus, so I couldn't read any of my books.

I tried to get some sleep but this proved a difficult feat. In the first place I am six feet, two inches tall and these busses were apparently designed by someone from the National Midgets' Union. I spent the entire trip twisted up like a pretzel just trying to stay in my seat. But to make things even worse I have a history of severe back problems. Sitting in even the most comfortable of seats for any amount of time is uncomfortable for me, but trying to do anything in these sadistic torture devices that pass for seats on busses, had me in mortal agony. After trying to get to sleep for what seemed forever, I finally gave up. I then tried to pass the time by reading anything I could find, it didn't matter what, the "no smoking" sign, the driver's name, the emergency escape instructions, the brochure that assured me that their "modern and luxurious" seats were designed with my comfort in mind. After running out of things to read I began to stare out the window and count cars. After I had lost track for the third time I decided to see what time it was. I was told that it was 3:04 a.m. Only twenty-nine more hours to go.

Unfortunately I did eventually make it to Iowa. I say unfortunately because Iowa has to be the most boring place in the entire world. Council Bluffs, Iowa, where my mother lives, has about thirty thousand people, and it manages to make Huntingdon seem like an exciting place. I spent almost the entire time I was there walking over to Omaha, Nebraska, which was about ten miles away, despite the fact that it snowed or rained the entire time.

The only really interesting thing that I did was when I finally managed to talk my sixteen-year-old brother into going into Omaha to see the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. I had seen it many times before, but I always en-

joyed seeing someone watch it for the first time. The only problem with this was that we didn't have any way of getting back. But this was no problem to me as I figured that we could just hitchhike back.

After about an hour and a half someone did in fact stop to pick us up. I should have realized however that anyone who would stop to pick up a couple of hitchhikers dressed up like Nanook of the North in the middle of a snowstorm in the middle of downtown Omaha at three a.m., had to be just a little strange himself. He was driving what looked like a '48 Chevrolet pickup truck. He rolled down the passenger side window as we approached the truck. He was a short heavy-set man of what looked like about thirty years of age, he had a thick black beard that was at least a foot long. I would have thought that this guy came down out of the mountains to pick up supplies for winter, except that they don't have any mountains near Omaha.

"The door's broke," he said, "you'll have to come through the window."

"What?!" I said incredulously, "You're kidding, right?"

"That's the only way in," he said.

I backed up about five steps. "Well, I've done stranger things at 3:00 a.m.," I said to myself as I ran towards the truck, then vaulted through the window head first, landing flat on his steering wheel, "not much stranger though."

My stepfather is a truckdriver, and we had planned on my returning with him when he left on Saturday to drive to New York. However, his order was delayed until Monday. This meant that I would not get back to Juniata until Wednesday, two days after school had started. As I could not afford another bus, it appeared that I had no other choice.

On the way back I discovered several things about truckdriving. The first is that trucks bounce a lot. Riding in one is something like sitting on a jackhammer, and it took as long to come back here as it did to go out there. The other thing is that trucks break down a lot. On the way out the speedometer broke, the alternator burned out, the starter jammed up, and the temperature gauge went on the fritz. We also discovered that the radiator had no antifreeze in it, we were leaking oil somewhere, and we had a blow-out in Ohio. For every one of these, I had to get out and help him try to fix it, despite the fact that it was snowing like a blizzard most of the time.

I finally got in at 1:00 a.m. on Wednesday, lugging my duffle bag which still had in it the books which I had just now remembered. The guy who lives down the hall from me heard me coming in and came out to see me.

"Nice to see you finally decided to return from your vacation," he said.

"Yeh," I said, "I guess it's back to the old grind."

## Trip

Spain only to face new adventures in Germany . . .

Germany . . . coming here and not being able to say a word . . . regarding the dictionary and the grammarbook as the Bible . . . the frustration of trying to spit out something in German and not being able to find the right words . . . the joy of now being able to speak German . . . making B.L.T.'s for Europeans . . . even more pastry shop hopping . . . preparing myself to face JC food . . . visiting JC friends in Europe . . . almost losing passport and all . . . Germany's expensiveness . . . the falling of the dollar . . . consequently eating bread and cheese and cheese and bread and roll and wurst, and wurst and roll everyday . . . wondering where my money has gone to . . . waking up every day at the ungodly hour of 6:30 (yawn!) . . . to take a train 10 miles to the next city for

## WQRO New

By Dale Wetzel

WQRO, 1080 on the AM dial, will soon be heard on Huntingdon's airwaves. The new station owned by Tom Hanks will strictly serve Huntingdon rather than State College or Altoona due to the overabundance of stations there already, and plans to go on the air around December 20th. WQRO will be focusing on Top 39 according to Billboard magazine, appealing to the 15 to 34 age group. The hours will be sunrise to sunset, 7 days a week, with no late night listening until the jump from the current 500 watts to 1000 watts has taken place.

The station which is located in the basement of Tom Hanks' house has a very limited staff already chosen including two juniors presently enrolled at Juniata. Bob Hench, an education major, and Mike Drauschak, a business and communications major, will serve as DJ's on weekends, while performing other duties such as news reporting, appearances at social functions and community activities, and interviews. An interview with Mike Drauschak revealed that, "the station is strictly professional with the best possible equipment and a very good full-time engineer."

## Out & About

### from page 3

to warm us on a cold rainy night. The soup was one of my favorites, onion soup (60¢). It was brought to us by a very friendly and cute waitress as soon as she had finished taking our order. But before we had even finished our soup she placed the full course meals in front of us. It was unbelievable.

Please take our advice when we wholeheartedly recommend the Holiday Inn Restaurant for an inexpensive, nicely served, and above all, a very delicious meal that makes even the biggest eaters waddle away.

## from page 5

classes . . . and having to change connections on the way! . . . the dead quietness of German dorms . . . the bars in the dorms . . . being put on a guy's hall . . . more castles and palaces . . . again sleeping in train stations . . . having a train pass, and to the horror of my Dutch roommate, taking off every weekend to some corner of Europe — Venice, Salzburg, Strasbourg, Amsterdam . . . East Berlin and the Wall . . . more friendships . . . milking cows on the farm . . . eating delicious farm food . . . the Bavarian Alps . . . running through the Black Forest . . . the Oktoberfest . . . Germany's Kneipe's (bar-type places) . . . often washing by hand for a year and a half wondering why clothes are turning yellow and grey . . . why they practically need no hangers because they almost stand up by themselves . . . discovering to wash a load of clothes at the laundry mat costs \$4.00 . . . wondering how I ever managed to gain so much weight . . . the dreary task of packing and unpacking . . . and sadly booking my return flight home . . . and planning my next trip to Europe . . .

My first goal upon stepping off the big jet in New York is to lose 20 ghastly, blubbery pounds. It will be good to fit into my clothes once again, most of which I haven't been able to wear for the past 18 months. I'll be looking forward to two things: some good, homemade food, instead of the cheese and bread I find myself eating every day and washing my clothes in a washer machine — how I have come to detest washing by hand — and off to seeing my family and friends!

Well, this is all for now. I'm greatly looking forward to my return to JC and see you all in December!

## In Concert

By Mark Coakley

**NEW YORK:**  
The Palladium —  
Dec. 8, 9  
DARYL HALL  
JOHN OATES 8 p.m.  
Dec. 27  
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY  
& THE ASBURY JUKES 8 p.m.  
Madison Square Garden —  
Dec. 7  
STYX  
ANGEL 8 p.m.  
Beacon Theatre —  
Dec. 31  
TALKING HEADS 8 p.m.  
**PHILADELPHIA:**  
Spectrum —  
Dec. 8  
STYX  
ANGEL 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 26  
J. GEILS  
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY  
& THE ASBURY JUKES 8 p.m.  
**PITTSBURGH:**  
Civic Arena —  
Dec. 11  
BILLY JOEL 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 14  
STYX  
ANGEL 7:30 p.m.

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### The Sky's The Limit

By Rob Morris

Recently, this writer was watching a basketball game on television and it occurred to me that I had been watching the Portland Trailblazers for a whole half without even noticing the missing presence of their star center Bill Walton. I came to wonder why such a talented basketball player was not even on the court and remembered the controversy about poor medical attention and Walton clamoring for a trade . . . to a city where he wanted to play. However, Bill Walton is not the point of this article; the point is the kind of player that Bill Walton and countless others like him represent.

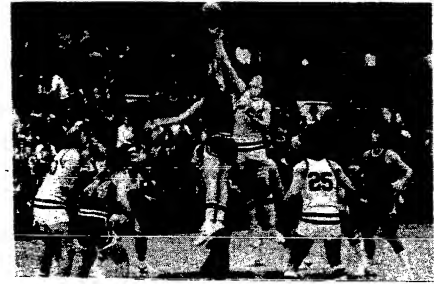
They are members of a new breed, as dedicated and talented as athletes of yesteryear, but by far, more money-hungry. They have become products of sports that are more business than fun. An athlete considered an employee? . . . No, not quite. These employees have the one clause which gives them and will give them even more bargaining power in the future. I am talking about the free agent rule.

This rule allows the player to choose where he wants to play, and how much he wants to play for. Now I am not begrudging the players their high salaries, which are probably raised even higher by their free agent status, but the free agent rule seems to give too much freedom to too many marginal players who proclaim, "it's

my job." If it is just a job, then why should their salaries be in the millions, even in an isolated case. One has to admire George Brett for saying, "I can't believe they would pay me for something that I'd do free." Again, the salary is not important in this argument. Many players deserve their high salaries — and get them! However, take for instance, Pete Rose. Rose found out that at least fifteen more players in the league were being paid more than him and this became one of his major reasons for wanting more money. Is that pride or greed?

The free agent rule, in this writer's estimation, has destroyed a good part of what society calls sport. The signing of David Thompson to a six million dollar contract does not mean that he is the best in his profession, only the richest. How can one even value something, especially the worth of an athletic talent, at six million dollars? Of course there is still the inherent pride in being a champion, but how much easier is losing when you're making \$150,000?

The idea of free agents in the future is mind-boggling, if it is not already. One could foresee brothers demanding to play on the same team, or a superstar demanding for another player to be traded before he himself plays, or the coach being chosen by the players, and so on and so on. As in all extremes however, the pendulum swings back and forth. Let's just hope it swings back soon.



(photo by Marge Porter)

Indians tip off season against Franklin & Marshall.

## Season to Start

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

After months of hard work — running, learning the plays, running, learning the defenses, and more running — the J.C. women's basketball season is about to open.

This year's team sees the return of three of last year's starters — Susan Benusa, Julie George, and Nancy Zinkham. Unfortunately, Miss Benusa will miss the early going with an ankle injury sustained during the first practice. In addition, two outstanding freshmen ball handlers in the persons of Cindy Hickie and Terry Eckenrode have joined the team.

The league set-up has been changed for this year, with the two top team's in each division going to the play-offs. Juniata is in a conference with Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and Susquehanna. Second year coach Nancy Latimore feels that the Indians should make the playoffs this year. The only problem that she foresees is if any of the big girls get in foul trouble, the team could be hurting on the boards,

as the team lacks depth in the forward and center positions.

Coach Latimore added, "The schedule is much better. We're playing many more schools from within the conference. I think as a result, we should do much better. Last year we played a lot of teams on another level; this year, the games will be more on our own level."

The Tribe faced Mercer County Community College from New Jersey in a pre-season scrimmage on Saturday, with J.C. on top of a 42-41 score. High scorer for the Indians was Zinkham with 14, followed by George with 13, and Hickie with 8. The College Hill Gang connected on 19 of 61 shots for .311, and 4 out of 14 free throws or .285.

Zinkham also led the team in rebounds with 12 and Hickie pulled down 6 more. In addition, J.C. had 27 turnovers during the afternoon.

The Indians open regular season play Saturday with Messiah College. Tip-off is 6:00 in Memorial Gym.

## Ski Club Snow Bound

This year's Ski Club, headed by Mick Stone and Scott Hoover, is in full swing. Several trips and fund raisers are planned for this ski season.

Weekly trips to Blue Knob are scheduled each Tuesday, in January beginning on the 9th.

The bus will leave the school at 4:30. Costs will entail: lessons \$6, rental \$15, lift ticket \$20, and transportation \$8. Checks are to be made out to Juniata College and all money must be turned in by Friday, December 8.

A Sugarbush ski trip is planned for February 25 through March 3 for \$115. This price includes a 5½ day lift ticket, lodging, food, reduced rates on rentals, lessons, and a free party with films. A \$25 non refundable deposit must be paid only in check to Sugarbush Travel Agency and handed in at the information desk by Friday, December 8.

There will be a short meeting Friday night, December 8, at 7:00 in Sherwood basement for any questions or complications

with money. A short organizational meeting for the Rocky Horror Picture Show will take place and a forty minute ski film will be shown. All members are asked to at least attend for the beginning to wrap things up about the trips.

By Dale Wetzel

Grateful Dead — Shakedown Street

Arista — AB 4198

**Shakedown Street** is the Dead's second album for Arista, following the ever popular **Terrapin Station** released last year. Production and engineering quality of the album are excellent, giving just desserts to Bob Matthews, engineer, and Lowell George (guitarist for Little Feat), producer. All songs included on the album are written by members of the band with the exception of one traditional number, "All New Minglewood Blues," and an oldie, "Good Lovin'," formerly done by the Young Rascals, which seems to take the place of Martha and the Vandellas' "Dancing in the Streets," heard in the last Dead LP. Also as in **Terrapin Station**, Donna Godchaux graces this album with her clearly defined vocal capacities which should lead to over-all acceptance by veterans of either country, blues, and rock. The self-contained instrumentation is paced by guitarists Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir, and the album as a whole is more upbeat than former Dead LP's.

Some of the best cuts featured here are "Good Lovin'" and "I Need a Miracle," both featuring Bob Weir as vocalist. "France,"

## Fresh Tracks

"Fire On The Mountain," and "Serengetti," a strictly percussion track, are all performed in the traditional Grateful Dead style. From the cartoon cover by Gilbert Shelton (Freak Brothers) to the songs on the album themselves, **Shakedown Street** is an excellent album for anyone especially hard-core Dead heads. **B+**

Queen — Jazz

Elektra — 6E166

The title of this latest Queen album is a bit deceptive for it is not jazz at all, but rather Queen expands their already lengthy borders in both delicate harmonies and intricate instrumentation. Also present on this LP is the return of Roy Thomas Baker who produces the album along with Queen. The result is a masterpiece studio LP, much better than their last effort, **News Of The World**. All four band members contribute material to the album effecting in a wide divergence of styles in which Billboard magazine describes as "The first Moroccan Rock n' Roll song, to a New Orleans flavor . . ."

Some of the best cuts on the album are "Fat Bottomed Girls," and "Bicycle Race" both featured on Queen's current single "Fun!," and "More Of That Jazz," which incorporates all the themes in the album, also

rank among Queen's better efforts. **Jazz** is a definite, much needed improvement over their **News Of The World** album and once again places Queen in the progressive ranks so indicative of their early albums. **B**

Poco — Legend

ABC — AA1099

After many albums, Poco seemed to settle down with a new and slightly different sound. All songs are written by guitarists Rusty Young and Paul Cotton who are the last two remaining members of the original Poco. For the most part a more sophisticated rock replaces or at least enhances the country 'twang' formerly predominant of Poco. Along with guitarists Young and Cotton, Charlie Harrison plays bass and adds backing vocals while Steve Chapman plays drums. Both are Englishmen who seem to aid in the group's new style.

Some of the better cuts on the album are "Boomerang" and "Spellbound," which reveal their new style. The title track "Legend," and "Heart Of The Night," are more like Poco's previous efforts. A new style and new band members show us a different Poco although not necessarily a better one. **Legend** is a pleasant listening experience fusing mellow country and soft rock. **C+**

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## B-Ball Begins On Sour Note

By Patrick Conroy

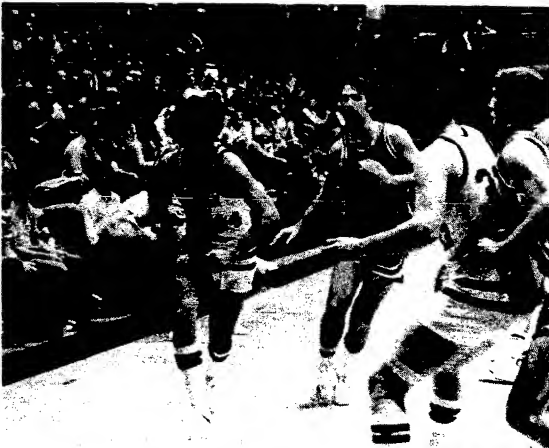
The Juniata College men's basketball team got the 1978-79 season off on the wrong foot, losing the inaugural game to Franklin and Marshall 68-65 and the second game 90-74 to Lycoming College. The home opener was an exciting, see-saw battle against the favored Diplomats. The hot shooting of super guard Roger Galo, the strong driving of Bob Musser, and an effective zone defense helped the Indians build a 37-28 halftime lead. With 16 minutes left in the game, JC opened up a 43-32 lead, but the hot shooting of forward Mark Worley and the superb quickness of All-American candidate Don Marsh brought the Dips back to a 47-45 lead with 10 minutes to go. The Indians' tallest man, Roger Arnold (6'7"), fouled out with 7:32 left in the game and the score tied, 51-51. F&M took quick advantage and a minute later, with their pressing man-to-man defense, took a 61-53 lead, capped by a driving "in your face" four point play by Marsh. The Dips tried to freeze the game away, which proved to be a bad move because they couldn't stop defensive star Bob Musser from stealing it. Musser stripped the sure handed Bob Manaskie and tied the game on the ensuing lay-up 63-63 with 2:24 left. F&M called time out and set up a play familiar to JC fans of a year ago. Only this time it was a picture perfect alley-oop to Marsh, not JC All-American Tay Waltenbaugh. Marsh's big basket and a steal by Manaskie killed the Indian comeback. A tip-in by Andy Dwyer and a foul shot by Manaskie ended the scoring. After the game Head Coach Pat Frazier stated, "Two things killed us: first was F&M's

adjustment at halftime to our zone to open men cutting through the middle and going to the corners and secondly was their man to man press just tired us out." Foul trouble and lack of depth on the bench kept JC in their zone. "Manaskie and Marsh are the two best guards on the same team that we will face this year," added Frazier. Marsh ended the game with 21 points, Worley with 20. Game honors went to Roger Galo, who hit 11 for 16 from the field and 3 for 4 from the foul line for 25 points. Musser hit 10-16 and 2-4 from the line for 22 points, while "AD" Dwyer added 14.

The Indians went to Williamsport to play Lycoming College on the worst court in the league. The pint size court was advantageous to the Warriors, who could not miss from the outside. Lead by sharpshooters Mike Brown (22), Ray Graff (22), and

Mark Molesky (30), the Lyco's opened up a 46-34 halftime lead. JC, again led by the dynamic duo of Musser and Galo, could not cut the lead. Galo hit 10 of his 15 field goals from outside 20 feet, and he matched the 'Indian-killer' Molesky's game high 30 points. The high jumping Musser pulled in 12 rebounds and hit for 20 points. Tim "Tree" Kearney played a superb game, getting 14 caroms and 11 points. "We killed ourselves at the line, hitting only 50% for the second time in a row. We got them shooting from where we wanted them to, outside the perimeter, but they couldn't miss," said a disappointed Coach Frazier.

The JV squad evened their record at 1-1 by beating Lycoming 66-51, lead in scoring by Scott Johnson's 18 points. They lost to F&M 75-57 with Kevin Showvaker scoring 18 points, Johnson 14.



Mike Matese (44) drives against the Diplomats.

(photo by Marge Porter)

## Grapplers open at Tourney

Once again thin in the upper weights but loaded in the lower classes, the Juniata College wrestling team will be seeking to improve on last year's ninth in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament in Annville.

Coming off a 4-7 year, their ninth straight losing effort, the Indians return all five regulars with winning records last year. Four, however, wrestle below 158, where the Tribe outscored its dual foes, 126-112 last winter. From 158 up, the Tribe was walloped, 204-54.

"We have a number of outstanding individuals," notes Indian coach Bill Berrier, who enters his 17th season. "That should serve us well in tournament competition. But in dual action, the team strength just isn't there. We're really hurting for balance."

Juniata's leading veteran is junior Joe Paskill (Hatfield), the defending Lebanon Valley champ at 142 pounds. He'll wrestle this weekend at 150, where he also won the Middle Atlantic Conference title last season. In two years, Paskill carries a 26-9-3 mark, including last year's 15-2-1 record.

Taking Paskill's spot at 142

will be sophomore Rob Funk (Collegeville), fourth at Lebanon Valley last year at 134, and 9-7-1 overall. Junior Todd Roadman (Bedford), 8-5 at 126, moves up to 134; while soph Bob Gay (East Berlin) moves up to 126.

Gay, who was 7-5 at 118 last year, is still recovering from pre-season knee surgery, however. He will not wrestle before January, and soph Dale Snyder (Green Lane) will take his spot. Junior Bruce Amig (New Cumberland), 4-8 two years back but sidelined by injuries last winter, returns at 118.

In the upper weights, soph George Bojalad (DuBois) leads the veterans. He was 4-6-1 at heavyweight last year, but could be pushed by freshman Dan Jendrzewski, former Section 7 champ from Highlands High School. At 190, soph Joe Schall (Jersey Shore) will go at Lebanon Valley, while senior Doug Eadline (Lafayette Hill)

rates the inside track at 177.

Two freshmen should crack the lineup. Tom Swavely (Royersford) at 167 and Jim Klein (Emmaus) at 158. Klein has unseated the fifth Indian with a winning record last year: Huntingdon junior Tim Jackson, 4-3-1 in several classes.

"We're a young club," Berrier notes of his five freshmen, 13 sophomores and five juniors. Eadline's our only senior, and he hasn't wrestled for us before. But we do have that lightweight experience, and several excellent junior leaders. The dual picture could be better, but we hope to improve our tournament record."

The Tribe opens its regular season a week from Saturday, Dec. 9, at Susquehanna, also facing Western Maryland. It opens at home Dec. 12, hosting Shippensburg and Penn State-DuBois.

### WANTED:

30 Watt Stereo Amp and/or receiver. Interested in good used model. Leave name and number with admissions office c/o Marsha Kyper.

## Six Gridders Named All-League

HUNTINGDON — Six Juniata College football players — including the only freshman so honored — have been named first-team, All-Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, for the 1978 season.

Middle guard Matt Blaich, a rookie from Palmyra, paced the Indians' largest all-league contingent since 1973, when Juniata captured the divisional title, the NCAA Division III Eastern crown, and a runner-up spot for the NCAA national flag. The Indians placed eight players that year.

Blaich was joined on the defensive unit by Indian safety Steve Lach (Altoona), one of six sophomores named, while Selinsgrove senior Tim Reed was the Punter of the Year.

The Tribe's offensive all-stars were tailback DeWayne Rideout (Pittsburgh), also named in 1976; tackle Eric Bollinger (Wyomissing) and center Todd Blankenstein (York). Academically a senior, Rideout may play again next year after missing last season with a knee injury. Bollinger and Blankenstein are juniors, of whom four were All-MAC.

## Judo Starts

By Pam Green

The Juniata College Judo Club has started another year. Fall term brought a lot of newcomers who had no previous experience in Judo ... not even Japanese! All of fall term was spent in serious practice in order to learn the techniques involved in good competition.

Juniata, although a small college, has a good reputation in Judo circles. Dr. Robert Fisher, its coach, has studied Judo at San Jose State University which is well-known for winning the National Collegiate Judo Championships each of the tournament's 17 years. He is a second degree black belt, better known as a "Shodan" in Japanese. Although just a club, he is very involved with the team and inspires them to "go out and win." He has coached two teams which have won the Eastern Collegiate Judo title, one of which was in 1977. Last year, with only a shell left over from the graduated winning team, a team of men and a team of women went to Bucknell University in order to participate in the Easterns. The men placed fourth out of 17 teams and the women third out of four.

This year's team has almost everyone back and includes many new members. Captain and 3-year veteran Vince Nardone paces the team which consists of three seniors, seven juniors, ten sophomores and even five freshmen.

Sunday, December 10, the team will be competing in an open tournament in Williamsport, PA, and intercollegiate competition will begin after Christmas break.

Blaich led the Indians in tackles this year with 52 unassisted stops and 41 assists. He also made nine tackles for losses, including three sacks. The Indians' total defensive average, 192 yards per game, was their best since 1962, and Tribe defenders allowed but 11 touchdowns in nine games.

"Frankly," says Indian head coach Dean Rossi, "we didn't expect that kind of defensive year, and we finished the season with only two returning starters. But young people like Blaich and Lach really came through, and that gives us great promise for the future. Blaich reminds us of Stu Jackson, who was league MVP and All-East in 1975, and he could earn greater honors yet."

Lach led the Tribe with four interceptions and added three pass deflections, having seen primarily special-team action last fall. He paced an Indian pass defense ranked third in the nation in Division III at 76.8 yards per game, again Juniata's best figure since 1962.

"But in talking about our scoring defense," Rossi adds, "you have to consider Reed, who gave us great field position all year. He seemed to kick best when we needed him most."

Reed set Juniata records this year for season average (40.8), game average (52.0) and career average (38.5), among his seven school standards. His seasonal mark ranks fourth in Division III, and he led the MAC.

Rideout is also nationally ranked: sixth in rushing at 120.4 yards per game, a Juniata record; and fourth in scoring at 10.7 points per game. Missing 1½ games with a shoulder separation, he was second in conference rushing, tops in scoring and fourth in total offense.

"He's the best back I've ever coached," feels Rossi, who has turned out eight all-league performers. "He's totally in a class by himself: an unbelievable outside threat (4.6 speed in the 40), yet a strong power runner (bench pressing 400 pounds). I've never seen a player make so much difference in a team, even just by being on the field."

"He did, however, get superb blocking most of this season, and I'm very, very pleased about Bollinger and Blankenstein. We knew about Eric — he's started for three years now — but Todd was plagued by injuries two years, and never even earned a letter. On top of that, he'd never played center before, but he sure learned fast."

Behind Bollinger (6-1, 230) and Blankenstein (6-4, 240), the Indians averaged 207 rushing yards per game, their fourth-best effort ever, and 294 total yards.

The Indians were 5-4 this fall, going 4-2 in the MAC. Lycoming, the Northern Division champ with a 5-1 mark, placed nine all-league performers. Upsala, also 5-1, trailed Juniata with five, while Albright picked up three spots and Wilkes added one.

## This Week

December 15  
Madrigal Dinner — Baker Refectory  
Madrigal Dance — Memorial Gym 9 p.m.-1 p.m.  
December 17  
James Adler Piano Recital — Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.  
All College Worship Service — 6:30 p.m.  
December 22  
Christmas Recess Begins

# The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16832

DECEMBER 14, 1978

## Leopold Sets Mood

By Angie Antonelli

On Saturday, December 9, a coffeehouse was held in the new lounge in the basement of Sherwood, featuring Perry Leopold. Leopold performed songs he wrote, and accompanied himself on the guitar and piano. Although Leopold sang for most of his performance, occasionally he set off the mood by playing an instrumental on the guitar. The atmosphere at the coffeehouse was enjoyed by all who attended. Leopold gave a fine performance, singing and playing primarily easy-listening music.

Even though the audience seemed extremely pleased by Perry Leopold's performance, the turnout for the coffeehouse was quite small. The chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee, Karen Habiak, credited the



Photo by Pete Davis

Perry Leopold performs in the newly renovated Sherwood lounge.

small turnout to "too much competition." Numerous Christmas and hall parties were also being held in Sherwood, North, and Tussey.

Despite the small turnout, everyone who attended made Leopold welcome and responded to his music enthusiastically. When asked how she felt about the coffeehouse, Sandi Shilling, a junior, replied, "It was a

refreshing change of pace from the regular parties and had a most enjoyable and relaxing atmosphere."

Also contributing to the mood of the coffeehouse was the setting. The new lounge in the basement of Sherwood is arranged like a small cafe. There are many small tables lighted by candles and the air was filled with the sound of soft conversation.

## Suspicion Surrounds Fire

By Mark Coakley

On Monday, November 4, the Washington House Livery Stable, a Huntingdon landmark, was destroyed by fire. The 173-year-old building was originally used as a livery stable for horses, and many of the floorboards and timbers were part of the original building. Since the days of the livery stable, the building has housed several markets and restaurants.

On foot patrol the night of the blaze were two Huntingdon policemen, Sgt. Wilbur Harris and Officer Rick Focht. The policemen said that they smelled smoke around 3:25 a.m. and immediately went to the premises and called the fire department. Sgt. Harris said, "The proprietor of the Livery Stable, Bernie Runk, was already on the premises and had told the occupants of the upstairs apartment to leave."

The only three people in the building were Mr. Ed Simpson, owner of the building, and his wife and sister. Officer Focht said of his arrival on the scene, "We saw flames and immediately went to evacuate the people." Although the two women had to be assisted, the occupants made a safe escape.

About 100 volunteer firefighters from Huntingdon and Smithfield battled the blaze under the direction of Huntingdon Fire Chief Robert Jessell. Investigators have determined that the fire started in the area of the front double doors off 7th Street, and caused damages of over \$300,000.

The fire is under investigation by the Pennsylvania State Police Fire Marshall from Hollidaysburg and is considered to be of a "suspicious nature." Not only were the tavern and the

apartment destroyed, but the Koontz Shoe Shop was also heavily damaged by smoke and water. Mr. Runk has not given any statement regarding the future.

## Security Advice Sought

By Dawn Butler

In an effort to professionalize Juniata's security system, the administration has asked that a consultant evaluate the present system and make recommendations for improvement. Dean Tilden said that he felt that many other schools have better programs without much more expense.

As of now our security system consists of the uniformed individuals you see roaming around at night. They are night watchmen as opposed to true security officers. Improvements might include special training for the officers and daytime security.

Tilden said that the idea for this evaluation of the program was sparked by incidents that occurred on other campuses. These schools didn't do anything to improve their programs until after something had happened. He said he didn't want this to be the case at Juniata.

Special emphasis was put on the fact that this is not an attempt to monitor or control student behavior, but rather to protect students from harm.

The consultant will be talking to several students while he is on campus. Bill Bloss is in charge of this aspect of the evaluation.

## Madrigal Dinner Planned

By Cathy Creswell

Every student knows that Christmas time also means that it's time for the Madrigal Dinner. This year the Madrigal Dinner will be held on Friday, December 15th in Baker Refectory at 6:00 p.m.

The dinner is semi-formal and students must sign up in advance for a table of four or eight. As seating for the dinner is limited to about 400, the rest of the students will eat in Ellis Ballroom that evening. The dinner will be served by professors and administrators.

Although the choir usually provides the musical entertainment, the choir will not perform this year due to Dr. Hirsch's spring sabbatical. Instead, Jill Windwer and Dan Brillhart; two quartets, The J.C. Four and Joyspring; and a brass ensemble will perform.

Besides the traditional dinner a Madrigal Dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Tickets to the dance will cost \$2.00 each and will be on sale the week preceding the dance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Music will be provided by "Midnight Lightning" and refreshments will be served.

## Who's Who Nominees

By Jane Carothers

The 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* will include the names of 29 juniors and seniors from Juniata College.

The students are: Mindy Anderson, Kathy Bantz, Art Belson, Bill Blöse, Steve Bono, Jeff Crawford, Tim Eshelman, Lia Fong, Brad Godshall, Bob

Goldstein, Mark Hyssong, Jerry Keenan, Randy Kochel, Rich Kraus, Rick Mackey, George Meyer, Annalisa Mulhollen, Paul Parsekian, Jamie Pirrello, Alison Reeves, Bill Reilly, DeWayne Rideout, Nancy Rowe, Eric Schwab, Mike A. Stone, Mike Suber, Sandra Taylor, Steve Volle, and Nancy Zinkham. Three seniors — Linda

More on page 3

## Israeli Leader Dead at 80

By Nancy Rowe

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir died Friday at the age of 80.

Mrs. Meir had been hospitalized since August for an undefined back problem, jaundice, and a liver infection. Doctors revealed for the first time that she had suffered from leukemia for the last 12 years, although it had been controlled through medication. Mrs. Meir was semi-conscious for the last three days.

Her last desire was to live to see the signing of the currently drafted Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. It seems apparent that the treaty will not be signed by the Dec. 17 deadline set at Camp David, although Begin has agreed to an extension of the stalled discussions and a new deadline.

In other news:

Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) was seriously injured when his plane crashed and split into three pieces due to strong cross-winds at the Anchorage airport. His wife and four others were killed. He and his wife were planning to stay in Alaska for his daughter's December 30 wedding.



Tequila Mockingbird, a chamber ensemble, performed in Oller Auditorium on Tuesday, as the fourth event in the Artist Series.

**EDITORIAL:**

## Candy Machine Brutally Beaten

It occurred very late Saturday night or in the wee hours of the morning on Sunday. Someone got a craving for sweets in Tussey-Terrace Dorm. However, this individual, or group of individuals was fortunate because a vending machine which sells a vast array of chocolate bars and other candies is located for the residents' convenience on the first floor of Tussey-Terrace. Unfortunately for this craving individual or group of individuals, their economic funds could not fully satisfy their hunger. So they robbed the machine.

But they did not only loot the machine. When other residents of the dorm wandered down to the machine on Sunday, or for that matter simply walked down the corridor which leads to the machine, they saw the following: candy wrappers strewn from one end of the hall to the next, broken glass, splintered plastic, and twisted metal.

Most residents were astounded when they witnessed the physical damage done to the machine. This machine was not merely looted of its candy, it was physically molested.

While most of the residents were at first shocked when they saw what had happened, many were not surprised at all. Damage like this seems to be, if not morally accepted to many students, acceptable to a few.

Action was taken by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) last year when a damage policy was formulated in an attempt to curb malicious damage. It is obvious that what occurred in Tussey-Terrace this past weekend could be classified as malicious. An act as such could never be justified. If the individual or group who did the aforementioned damage is ever uncovered, they should be prosecuted to the fullest.

## Wetzel Appointed

Jamie Pirrello, Editor of the *Juniatian*, recently announced the appointment of Dale Wetzel, a junior, to the newly created position of Assistant Feature Editor. Mr. Wetzel, a resident of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, transferred this fall from Harrisburg Area Community College where he earned his Associate of Arts degree in Com-

munication. He said, after being informed of his appointment, "I'm looking forward to working on the editorial staff of the paper."

Mr. Wetzel, a communications major at Juniata, has hopes for an internship either this spring or next fall with the Daily News of Huntingdon or the local Johnstown television station.

## Students Speak

Compiled by Jeff Keffer  
(reporter at large)

With first floor Tussey being one of the first halls to have a Christmas party, what are your general feelings about having a party involving everyone on the hall? (The responses to this question were given by residents of first floor Tussey.)



I think it is a good idea for a hall to have a party. In our case, I feel we didn't have a hall party, but an open party with free beer and swamp juice. Since all of us paid \$5.00 for this party, I think it should have been for us and our guests, not for the whole campus.

Dave Fulton '82

A hall is an ideal place for a Christmas party, if the entire hall goes in on the idea. This party was a great success and I believe others should be encouraged.

Ed Mozer '80



The parties should be limited — less people create less confusion and chaos. Our party could have been planned further in advance so everything wouldn't have been so mixed-up.

Barb Pearson '82



By Barry Young

This Monday morning I went down to the basement of Ellis College Center to pick up my mail. As usual, most of the mail in my box belonged to my boxmate. It is curious to note however that in the four years that I have been going to Juniata I have never met my boxmate. Now this may not seem so unusual at first, but consider that he and I have been sharing the same mailbox for four years, and yet I have never had a class with him, never lived on the same hall as him, never met him at any party or social function, and most amazing of all we have never once been at our mailbox at the same time. The unlikelihood of something like this happening on a campus as small as Juniata, has long ago led me to conclude that this guy is actually a CIA undercover agent, who was given the same box number as me so that he could conveniently intercept my incoming mail.

I pulled out the three letters that were addressed to me and closed my mailbox. The first letter was from the Army which in a four-color glossy print told me that "Today's Army" had what I wanted. Apparently "Today's Army" has started to give away free money, because that was exactly what I wanted. The second letter was from some trade school that was telling me that people like myself

who had a background in mathematics, could make "Big Money" the "simple and easy way." The "simple and easy way" apparently consisted of my dropping out of school immediately and taking a one-year course from their trade school, that would make me qualified to work as a Meter Reader for the utilities company. The last piece of mail was a letter from home asking me to send money. It was the third such letter this week.

On the way out of Ellis, I dumped all three letters in the trash. As I walked out of Ellis I began to think about the mail that I've been receiving while at Juniata. This morning's had been the most exciting that I had received all month. Suddenly it became clear to me what was going on. It was obvious that my boxmate was after all with the CIA, and was obviously taking all of my interesting mail. After all nobody's mail could be this dull all the time, could it?

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in condemnation of the present probation "laws" at our school. Until this term, I was aware that if a student was on probation, he had to attain good standing in the next term or face dismissal. One would think that this threat of dismissal would be enough to spur the student towards better grades — and I agree. But they have added another punishment to the dismissal threat which totally alienates the student from the college in my opinion. This is the

prohibiting of a student to participate or represent the college in a varsity sport. It may be my mistake by overlooking why this was invented, but if it was to give the student more time to study, it seems fairly dumb, because if he was going to goof off he would — sport or no sport. I just feel that the dismissal threat would be enough of an encouragement.

Sincerely,  
A disgusted athlete  
Jim Kiely

### WANTED:

30 Watt Stereo Amp and/or receiver. Interested in good used model. Leave name and number with admissions office c/o Marsha Kyper.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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DECEMBER 14, 1978

Beginning December 9 (last Saturday) the Myers Science Library will remain open Saturday evenings until 11:00 p.m. and will also open one hour earlier Sunday afternoons, at 1:00 p.m.



## IP and Erp

FAR AWAY ON THE DISTANT STAR  
RYZION, LIFE HASN'T BEEN SEEN  
FOR THE LAST 300 KAYLETS -  
SUDDENLY TWO FIGURES EMERGE  
FROM THE DEPTH OF A CRATER ON  
ITS SURFACE. THEY HAVE BEEN  
CREATED FOR ONE PURPOSE: TO  
OBSERVE THE COLLEGE LIFE OF  
YOUNG HUMANOIDS AND DETERMINE  
THE CAPABILITIES OF THE MORE  
INTELLIGENT LIFEFORMS ON EARTH.  
THEIR NAMES ARE IP AND ERP.



## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Jim Morrison — An American Prayer

Elektra 6E-502

This is a tastefully packaged album of poetry, sketches and pictures of Jim Morrison and the Doors that fulfills a desire he once had of putting his poetry to record. But it would be misleading to label this album as merely a collection of the late Jim Morrison's poetry set to music, because much of his best poetry has already been set to music expressed in albums released when he was with the Doors. It is true that the words were recorded by Morrison shortly before his death in 1971 and the music, by the original Doors, was added recently and overall delivers the message with a frenetically eerie effect.

Morrison, a drop-out from UCLA's film school, was a poet, and when one listens to the words from *An American Prayer*, the poem/song attests to that. Words aside, *American Prayer* is loaded with melody and that infectious, yet simple, music the Doors always applied to Morrison's lyrics. The opening cut, *Awake* might faintly resemble some of the disco songs of today but the music primarily serves to punctuate the lyrics. It begins with a dramatic segment obviously taken from the opening of a Doors concert and smoothly transitions into Morrison reading against a nearly hypnotic back beat supplied only recently, but applied as if it were the original moment. This is the entire album.

To *Come of Age* is another instance in which the words and music continue to compliment each other. It is an account of life amidst Los Angeles streets, a city that has provided Morrison and the Doors with the background or subject for many a song, an example being *LA Woman*. The music is ominous and the words omniscient.

*The Poet's Dream* is a collection of lines from Morrison's stream of consciousness, or unconsciousness as the case may be and concludes the first side.

Side two begins with a spliced intro from a lively Doors appearance that recaptures the intensity of the audience, and then proceeds without pause into *World on Fire* which is further subdivided into three smaller poems that deal with sensuality, lust, and their relationship to art and America, and Morrison's own tortured view of society.

Among the songs on the album are versions of *The Wasp*, *Riders on the Storm*, *The Movie*, *Adagio* and an unidentified blues song. Some are new; some are old. While some might be familiar to Doors' fans, others are not. They are variously credited to Morrison and the Doors and they stand as conventional tunes. They speak to the moment and have obviously been chosen with great care, and are by no means used as filler, but rather interludes to remind us of the Doors' musical power and the fact that what we are listening to is still rock 'n' roll. This album is a definite must for any Jim Morrison/Doors fan. A minus

## Tequila Mockingbird Performs

By Neeta Moonka

Tequila Mockingbird, a chamber ensemble as interesting and vibrant as the music they play, performed in Oller Auditorium on Tuesday, December 5. The combination of Jurgen Schweitering on the violin, Michael Joseph on vibraphone, and Burt Strompf on tuba made for an evening of music as unusual and rare as their name, Tequila Mockingbird.

The musicians seem to exemplify the music they play, each very different, but working well together. Burt Strompf and Michael Joseph both trained at Manhattan School of Music and both played with rock groups for some time before the advent of Tequila Mockingbird; Strompf wrote songs and sang and Joseph played the drums. Comparing rock with classical music, Strompf explained that he just liked playing music — while

Joseph preferred classical because people just listen. Strompf added that classical music demands listening and that he was able to take the energy that rock music generated and redirect it into classical music. Jurgen Schweitering, born in South Africa, studied at the Juilliard School of Music and has appeared as a soloist with the Vienna String Ensemble and other leading ensembles of South Africa.

Only fate could dictate that these three musicians would meet in a New York City apartment building. Because of heat, they left their apartments to practice in Central Park; after deliberating over a bottle of tequila they arrived at their name and four years later Tequila Mockingbird is what it is today — a refreshing, rare chamber ensemble that takes an unlikely combination of instruments and forms an ensemble that seems natural.

The trio performs mostly for college audiences. They like

playing at colleges because of the similarity in age between group members and college students. Strompf added that there is also curiosity with the name, Tequila Mockingbird. All three musicians feel that it is their difference that attracts people to their music.

Working in a group does demand a lot of energy, but in talking to the members it seemed none of them felt they were hurting themselves in music individually. They expressed a "group comes first" attitude and said that the six to nine hours of rehearsal a week is not much for a group.

The main project of Tequila Mockingbird at the present time is the production of their second album. This involves intense practicing for the next month and then two weeks of recording, two weeks in California, and on to Egypt. With the time and energy the members of the group exert, and with the music they produce, Tequila Mockingbird truly is a "rare and magical trio."

## Who's Who

from page 1

Baker, Carol Eichelberger, and Bill Messersmith — were not among this year's nominees due to the fact that their names appeared in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who*.

*Who's Who* nominees are selected by the faculty and administration on the basis of academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship, and future potential. Each participating school is assigned a quota, which determines the number of students nominated. This is the second year that Juniata has participated in the *Who's Who* program.

## High School Seniors Visit JC

By Dale Wetzel

This past Saturday, high school seniors from Pennsylvania and surrounding states visited Juniata College, contemplating enrollment here. It was this reporter's assignment to interview these possible students-to-be and discover their opinions and impressions of Juniata. While they were eating the traditional French Dip Sandwich for Open House day, they were posed with the question of how they like the food here. One senior said with an expression typical of a pre-Freshman, "I like the cafeteria, the food here is great!" Another replied that "The food here isn't like my mom's but then my mom is not that great of a cook." And yet another stated that she was "too excited to eat."

When asked what they thought of dorm life here at JC, most replied that they like it, with a few being the exception. One senior stated that he liked all the dorms he was in but was par-

ticularly interested in the "Cloister" or Tussey-Terrace and wanted to go in and look around but "Our tour guide simply refused to take us there and told us that there wasn't that much to see, yet too much to see in there." "I guess she didn't like those places because of all the loud music and yelling and screaming going on inside," piped another youth with an enthusiastic smile.

The things that most impressed these seniors were the Science Center, the gym, of course, and the fact that JC has a self-contained newspaper and radio station. One senior said, "We heard WKVR when we were driving into town and I liked it but I don't think they play enough disco."

When asked if they thought they would come to school here, various answers were received. "I like the campus and all the facilities but my dad says it is kind of expensive." Another said, "I really liked the rooms until I found out they were for two people! They are really small for two people." One intelligent youth stated, "It looks like it is a lot of work here, I don't know if it is for me." One senior even went as far as to ask, "Is cohabitation permitted


here?" and most, if not all the students were concerned about the social life on weekends. "By the looks of the town of Huntingdon, I hope a lot happens on campus during weekends." One cynic replied, "It looks like a good party school but you never know until you live here for a weekend."

All in all, they were impressed with JC and proceeded to ask this author about parties, the alcohol policy, classes, courses, the food (on days that no one was visiting the campus), the people, and rules and regulations, which were answered as unbiased as humanly possible.

The *Juniatian* will be conducting a survey on the Hallmark Food Services Inc. sometime within the next two weeks. Approximately 500 surveys will be mailed to students chosen at random and those students are urged to reply, answering as openly and honestly as possible. The survey will be brief, asking general background information and opinions of students concerning meals served in the Juniata cafeteria. Hopefully, the information received from this survey will help all those involved — the *Juniatian*, students and Food Service.



High School seniors visit Juniata College for Open Admissions Day.

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# Out & About

By Phil Jones

When I came to Juniata three years ago I discovered several things enjoyed almost exclusively by Pennsylvanians. One of these, or should I say two, were Hall and Oates. In a few short years these gentlemen have climbed to the top of the charts. The concert, performed Sunday night, December 10, in Rec Hall at State College, left no doubt in my mind why they have attracted so much popularity.

The concert started promptly at 8:00 p.m. opening with a British rock group called Cityboy. I was in a fairly tolerant mood knowing that Hall & Oates would soon take the stage. Prepared for the usual fair, I was pleasantly surprised by a unique band that can be classified as a Kinks gone punk. Cityboy did exactly what a warm-up group should do: get the audience responsive and ready. Most of their songs were arranged around the two lead vocalists and an outrageously quick guitarist. The band was rounded out with a bass player, drummer, and a less than adequate keyboard player. They did a quick one-hour gig that earned them a standing ovation. Apparently they have a few albums out but I won't step on Mr. Wetzel's toes, even though they are webbed.

Though basically a talented band, Cityboy has a way to go before attaining the professionalism and class typified by Hall & Oates. The group does have plenty of potential and if they can get over being so pretentious, a curse enjoyed by most punkers, this band may be touring on their own in a few years.

As for the remainder of the concert I feel the term slick would best describe it. I found few, if any, rough or unpolished areas in the band's performance. Perhaps this is where I find groups like Hall & Oates so distressing: they're too good and just too damn perfect. The color of improvisational rock has always been missing from most top 40 groups. I suppose that's why they have been categorized as having no soul. All you AM fans can put a blow torch to this. Don't get the impression that I'm biased against this genre of music, it's just that I'm tired of bringing a pair of sunglasses along to concerts because the glare from overproduced bands is too intense. Too many times these groups lack personality and inspired musicianship.

To categorize this concert strictly in the AM frequency would be unfair. Maybe some of the Hall & Oates material borders on the sudy, but during the course of their act I found myself hoppin' right along with the better-than-average college audience. Daryl Hall outplayed the rest of the band earning him the M.V.P. award. His dominating stage presence made up for the lack of musical improvisation and his leadership drove the band onto an intense night of rock and roll.

They opened up with two cuts off their new lp *Along the Red Ridge*. Both were unusually more progressive than earlier music. The middle portion of the act retreated to the old hits that included *Abandoned Luncheonette*, *Sara Smile*, *Rich Girl*, *She's Gone*, and *Emptiness*. All were done basically the same as on their respective albums but with a bit more rock drive behind them. The latter part of their act consisted of newer pieces and the two encores brought out a sense of the true potentials trapped under a veil of pop saturated cellophane.

The band consisted of Caleb Quaye, a guitarist seeming to possess twenty coordinated-as-hell fingers; Roger Pope, a drummer with a generous helping of stamina; Kenny Passarelli on bass; Dave Kent on keyboards and Charlie DeCahant on horns and percussion. Daryl Hall played keyboards and guitar while John Oates completed the line up on rhythm guitar.

The Hall & Oates band is such a quality group that it hurts not to see some good heavy jams. There was a noticeable lack of anything other than commercial music. Make no mistake; it was damn good. Since the band will be in the metropolitan areas over break I'd advise anyone interested in clean, neat and tidy rock to see them. You won't be disappointed. I seriously doubt whether it's possible to get anything better than what Hall & Oates have to offer. If you're looking for a unique experience, however; one that can never be repeated; something special, then perhaps you ought to try something else. You'll find no sense of the extraordinary. It lacked a lot of sensitivity beyond the pop level. You will find technical excellence and purity, and whether you consider that quality music is up to you. I feel music must be creative, not simply reproductive; if you don't, well . . .



Dr. Richard Hunter gives presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at Shoemaker Gallery.

## "A Christmas Carol" Opens Series

By LaRue Greene

The Spirit of Christmas was present at Shoemaker Galleries last Thursday when Richard E. Hunter presented a fine rendition of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the first of a series of presentations entitled "Masks and Mirrors."

Dr. Hunter's reading of the "Christmas Carol" was imaginative and fast-moving, holding not only the attention of adult members of the audience, but also capturing the vivid imaginations of the small children present.

Voice distinctions and im-

agery were clear and precise to the point of making an old, commonly read classic seem new and exciting. Dr. Hunter moved his audience to laughter, tears and fear with an oral interpretation that Dickens would have been proud of.

This reading was only the first of a series of literary presentations scheduled by Juniata College's English Department. The next in the series, "Masks and Mirrors," is planned for Thursday, January 18, when William Hofelt and cast will present "An Evening With The Victorians," at 8:15 in the Shoemaker Galleries.

## Three Join Teaching Staff

HUNTINGDON — Three part-time instructors have joined the Juniata College faculty this fall.

According to Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, appointees include William Ondrejcek of Alexandria, Edward F. McGuire of Altoona, RD 2, and Michael J. Cobb of State College.

Ondrejcek is serving as both an instructor and supervisor of operations of the academic computing center. Formerly hospital controller at the Fulton County Medical Center, he holds both the bachelor's and M.P.A. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife Sally, an assistant professor of education at Juniata, have two children.

McGuire, an instructional assistant in music, is teaching guitar classes. Trained at Penn State, the New York Conservatory of Modern Music, the Berklee School of Music and Mansfield State College, he has been closely associated with the

guitar as a performer-teacher for more than 30 years.

The guitarist has conducted numerous workshops and has served as head of the guitar studies program and a guest lecturer in music and music therapy at Mount Aloysius Junior College for seven years. He is employed full-time as director of patient activities, volunteers, public relations and training at the Somerset Mental Health Annex, Hollidaysburg. In addition, McGuire is a registered music therapist and master therapeutic recreation specialist.

An instructor in sociology, Cobb is presently working on his Ph.D. degree at Penn State. He received the bachelor's degree from George Mason University and the master's degree from Penn State.

Cobb has taught classes at the Altoona and University Park campuses of Penn State and at Shippensburg State College. He is married.

## Party Guidelines Suggested

By Cherie Kent

On Tuesday, December 4, Dean Arnold Tilden, Associate Dean Liz O'Connell and Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, issued a memorandum containing suggested guidelines for Christmas parties to the College's Resident Assistants. The Memorandum was distributed at a meeting held in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center.

Dean Tilden stressed that all regular policies pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages should be observed and non-alcoholic beverages should be provided in sufficient quantity. It was also pointed out that, should a hall plan a party on their residence floor, that the corridor be kept clear of people at all times, as this poses a safety hazard.

It was also suggested that parties should be closed by nature with invitations limited to three guests of each resident on the hall.

The various lounges on campus, including the new lounge in Sherwood, were suggested as good sites for Christmas parties.

## New Programs Planned

Game tournaments, low-cost travel, and the College Bowl Series are new programs being explored by the Center Board.

Tournaments may include chess, checkers, backgammon, cards, and billiards. The Center Board is planning repairs of two of the present pool tables and the sale of the third, and is considering the purchase of a bumper pool table. Billiards tournaments will then be possible. People are needed to organize any and all of the games tournaments. Those interested should contact Eric Schwab (1371) or Teck Coppola ( ).

Inexpensive group travel to vacation spots such as Virginia Beach or Florida is also being looked into. Those interested in coordinating group vacation trips for spring term break should contact Bill Fester ( ).

The College Bowl Series is a nationwide scholastic competition program that was shown on television several years ago, and is being revived. A panel of "experts" will be chosen by each school participating. Those interested in forming a Juniata College Bowl panel should also contact Eric Schwab (1371) or Teck Coppola ( ).

Organizational meetings for all the above programs will be held in the near future. Meeting times and places will be posted.

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## Football Bowl Contest

### Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the twelve bowl games over the holiday season.
  2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you predict will win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
  3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry.
  4. The Juniata will award a \$25 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the Juniata sports editors. In event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie still exists the prize will be evenly split.
  5. All entries must be submitted or postmarked by 12:00 p.m. on December 22, 1978. An entry box will be located in the hallway by the Juniata office.
  6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniata except those directly associated with the Juniata.
- Circle the winners:

Navy	vs	Brigham Young
Louisiana St.	vs	Missouri
Maryland	vs	Texas
North Carolina St.	vs	Pittsburgh
Arkansas	vs	U.C.L.A.
Purdue	vs	Georgia Tech
Clemson	vs	Ohio State
Stanford	vs	Georgia
Houston	vs	Notre Dame
Penn State	vs	Alabama
Michigan	vs	U.S.C.
Nebraska	vs	Oklahoma

Tiebreaker: Total points of Penn State vs. Alabama \_\_\_\_\_

Contestant Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## \$25 Football Bowl Contest

By Bob Wallace

The Juniata will be conducting a holiday season football contest of the upcoming bowl games. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the contestant that outpicks the Juniata sports editors' predictions. The rules and contest entry form appear in this issue. All entries must be either submitted or postmarked by 12:00 P.M. on December 22, 1978. Find the contest and try to outpicks the Juniata sports staff. Your bowl game predictions

are: Roh Morris: Navy, L.S.U., Texas, Pitt, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Stanford, Houston, Penn State, U.S.C., Oklahoma, and total points 31; Cheryl Ondechek: Navy, Missouri, Texas, Pitt, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Georgia, Houston, Alabama, Michigan, Oklahoma, and total points 37; Bob Wallace: Navy, Missouri, Texas, Pitt, U.C.L.A., Purdue, Clemson, U.S.C., Stanford, Notre Dame, Alabama, Oklahoma, and the total points 35.

## Back to Ragtime

By Bill Fester

A piano recital will be given Friday, December 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall by James Adler, renowned pianist and composer.

Mr. Adler is a graduate of the Juilliard Institute of Music. He has played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as well as the Bucks County and Potomac Symphony Orchestras, and has appeared on national television. Composed and conducted an original score for the prize winning film *The Hat Act* and in 1973 directed Scott Joplin's time opera *Treemonisha*.

Adler has been acclaimed for his various compositions and was awarded by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), for his work entitled *A Suite for Strings*.

Receiving excellent reviews in the *Chicago Tribune* and *Philadelphia Inquirer*, James Adler has participated in international competitions recently in Moscow and Brussels and he will be making his London debut soon.

The public is invited to hear this talented performer. Admission is free.

## One-Act Introduced

For the first time, coffeehouse entertainment at Juniata will be expanded to include a one-act play. Coffeehouses of the past have displayed musical talent only; presentation of a play will be an interesting experiment. Jeff Taylor, director of the play, is excited about the prospect of having the actors and the audience in an intimate coffeehouse atmosphere. The play, called "Hughie," is scheduled for January 26 in the Sherwood Basement.

The play will be the end produce of an independent study for Jeff Taylor. The production is a Eugene O'Neill act-one play about life in New York prior to the Depression. Although there are only two actors in the play, and very little action, Jeff believes the dialogue will capture the attention of the audience. "I believe we have two of the finest actors on campus playing the parts," claims Jeff.



Photo by Pete Davis

Christmas spirit inspires holiday celebrations.

The theme of the play is the search for security by two lower-class New Yorkers in the height of the Roaring Twenties. A gambler and a night desk clerk are discussing events in their lives, but neither really listens to the other. Not until the end when

a friendship develops between the men is the search for security achieved.

Jeff is excited about directing the play and presenting it in this new setting. The atmosphere and talent are expected to make the coffeehouse a success.

## PSU Faculty Demonstrate Talents

"The State of the Art' of Art at Penn State" is the title of an exhibition of works by University faculty members that has opened (Dec. 2) at the Zoller Gallery of the Pennsylvania State University. The show continues through January 7 with 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekday and noon-5 p.m. weekend hours.

Works by 30 Penn State faculty members are included in the show, which Gallery director William Kinser describes as an exhibition of current pieces "current in that what form the artist's work is assuming today certainly is not precisely the form it took in the past, nor is it exactly as we will find it in the future."

The works are in many media and represent all areas of concentration within the Department of Art: ceramics, drawing, graphics design, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. Represented, too, are works of art by faculty on the Commonwealth Campuses, as well as those at University Park.

In his introduction in the exhibition's catalog, James R.

Shipley, acting head of the Department of Art, has pointed out that unlike exhibitions in which works are selected for inclusion by an individual judge or panel of jurors, a faculty art show presents works that are selected for exhibition by the artists themselves.

"Therefore, faculty shows do not reflect the judgement or the taste of others, but are entirely what the artist wishes to exhibit," he has written, adding that this self-selection provides

gallery goes generally "and especially the artists themselves with the best measure available of the state-of-the-art of art at that particular school."

Art students, according to Mr. Shipley, should find the show useful as a guide for identifying faculty members with whom they might wish to study and conversely, those they "might prefer to avoid."

Zoller Gallery is open free to the public.

## Graduates Permitted Cut Rate

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College graduates in the Central Pennsylvania area can now benefit from a policy statement recently adopted by their alma mater. Effective immediately, Juniata graduates who wish to continue their education through enrolling in regular daytime classes may do so at reduced fees.

According to President Frederick M. Binder, under the new program, Juniata graduates will be charged one-half the regular single course fee (or \$225

per course in the 1978-79 academic year) for all such offerings taken.

The program particularly benefits those Juniata graduates who need additional educational units in order to receive permanent teaching certification. The reduced tuition fees will also assist eligible persons who wish to take additional courses in their career areas or are preparing for some form of graduate study but need extra courses in order to qualify.

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## Sports Shop

### The Pros Move On

By Roh Morris

As the 1978 Pro Football season slowly comes to a close, now is probably the time to pass judgment on the newly-founded 16-game season.

As most people will remember, the professionals only played 14 games last season, and not too long ago it was even as low as 12. However with the advent of expansion teams, most notably the addition of the old AFL teams, the schedule has had to be expanded so as to give each team the chance to play as many various opponents as possible. Also, due to the addition of two more expansion teams, Seattle and Tampa Bay, in the last few years, the NFL head office allowed one more team from each conference to make the playoffs. This move, many critics are quick to point out, is just another gesture of the greediness of pro football, but first let us examine the outcome of these changes.

To argue that the 16-game season is too long is not sensible, since the schedule-makers cancelled two of each team's pre-season games, thus extending the chances of more teams to make the playoffs. Another big point that the critics bring out concerns the statistics. They argue that all the record books will have to be changed and all the old records will be meaningless, but football has survived through record book changes before and will again. O.J. Simpson's name won't be erased from the legends just because a Walter Payton happened to break his single-season rushing mark in two extra games. Finally we come to the point of the added post-seasonal berth. To refute the point that this is another money-making scheme, one needs only to examine this past season. With only two games to go in the season, there were a total of 17 teams still eligible to make the playoffs, and no one could quite say which were the longshots and which were the sure bets. The extra wild-card spot has thus resulted in added excitement for a number of teams that had no chance in recent years. The two extra games has forced teams to rely on their bench strength, thereby not allowing stockpiling of limited talent. The records of the teams still trying for post-season gold indicates that the teams are closer than ever and football may be as balanced a sport as any that exists.

In the end, one has to admit that the 16-game schedule and the increased playoff teams has helped more than hindered the image and the livelihood of Pro football.

## Judo Club Takes 7 Trophies

By Pam Green

The Juniata Judo Club Team traveled to Williamsport, PA last Sunday to compete in the YMCA open tournament sponsored by the Golden Dragon Judo Club. The team totaled 12 members and won 7 trophies. Only one first place trophy was taken by Juniata, it went to Mick Stone, a first year Judoist. Second place trophies in the white belt division were taken by Pam Green and Teresa Snyder. Third place trophies were taken by Dave Bailey, Jineen Garman, and Andy Jones, who are also white belts. Vince Nardone, the team captain, took a second place trophy in the brown belt division losing only to Steve Winters, a 4-year veteran of Juniata Judo and graduate of 1977.

The team is young, but the competition experience is growing. They are looking forward to a jam-packed season of competition during the months of January, February and March.

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## B-Ball Luck Turns Sour

By Patrick Conroy

Playing on the road in a basketball game is not the easiest thing to do. Juniata College's basketball team is finding that out the hard way. Being away and playing teams with a combined record of 15-1 is not the best way to start the season off. The Indians took it on the chin three times last week against opponents comparable to Scranton of a year ago.

First there was the tall Shippensburg team posting a 79-62 victory. They scored 46 second-half points and ruined the Tribe's hopes of any upset. JC was led by the tremendous tandem of Roger Galo and Bob Musser again. Galo had 24 points and Musser 17, but that wasn't enough for the Indians' attack. The dependence of these two is apparently not enough for a victory and more help from inside is needed.

At Westminster they got some inside help from Andy Dwyer (20 points), but the Indians made the fatal mistake of getting into a shooting match with the Titans.

## Women Lose Opener

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women dribblers fell to the Falcons of Messiah, 79-68, Saturday night in the season opener. The Indians are coming off of a 7-10 record last year, while the Falcons are currently 2-1, last defeating Lebanon Valley prior to their clash in Memorial Gym.

From the outset, JC seemed to be suffering from first game jitters, not playing up to their potential throughout most of the game. On offense, the girls appeared tight — to weak side, making bad passes, and turning the ball over numerous times. The defense fared better, ex-

The quickest team the Indians will face this year outran, out-rebounded (39-26), and outscored JC 94-78. Their unexpected man-to-man really shocked a planned slow-down offense injected by Coach Frazier. Indian Galo played the best game perhaps in his career against the Titans by scoring 28 points and having 5 steals and 4 assists. His other half, Bob Musser, chipped in with 16 points.

The dependability of the dynamic duo was shortened against Grove City. Their combined total of 9 for 37 from the field took the punch out of the JC

offense. The best team in western part of the state turned their eyes on Galo. "Roger is lucky to score 10 points. To have a man on him that was easily the best defensive player ever saw," said Frazier. The result was a 71-57 defeat. Dwyer led the team in scoring with 28 points. Tim "Tree" Kearns sprained his ankle ten minutes into the game and will be out until after Christmas.

The Indians finish their home road trip at Susquehanna Tuesday and have a well deserved home game Saturday against Elizabethtown.



Heather Morrison takes a shot for JC girls.

ecuting the full court press fairly effectively.

The Indians are fighters, as several times they came back from large point deficits, the most notable coming at the half. The tribe pulled within four points by intermission, struggling back from a difference of eleven.

Hot on the scoring trail was sophomore center Julie George with 28 points, followed by Terry Eckenrode and Nancy Zinkham, each chipping in fourteen. Miss Zinkham led in rebounds with 17, while Miss George pulled down 16. Juniata shot 42% from the floor and 54% from the charity

stripe. Messiah hit on 40% their shots and 47% from the line.

Coach Nancy Latimore summed up the game with, "We were up against an excellent club, but nevertheless, we rebounded them (68-38), shot a little bit better than they did, lost the ball game with 37 turnovers, probably the result of first game jitters. One encouraging thing is that we scored points. We should be able to win most ball games scoring 60+ points."

The women face Penn State Altoona today at 4:00 p.m. in Elizabethtown Saturday 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

## Skaters Slip Up

The Juniata College icemen lost their third game of the season Sunday night to Lock Haven State 10-6. Juniata, who hadn't skated since their last game against Franklin and Marshall University more than a month ago, looked sluggish in the early going.

Lock Haven broke out early in the first period with two goals in less than two minutes. But winger Tim Keeta put Juniata on the score board with a short handed goal halfway through the first period; Coy Butler was in the penalty box with a two minute penalty for cross-checking. Defensemen Bill Trapp, in his first game for Juniata, evened the score at 2-2 with a 20 foot wrist shot from the left point. While short handed, the Juniata defense held Lock Haven as center Coy Butler sat

out his second penalty late in the period. Soon afterward, though, Lock Haven broke through for two goals as goaltender Chuck Parsons made futile attempts to stop the quick onslaught. Coy Butler scored his third goal of the season to pull Juniata within one at the end of the period. Juniata outshot Lock Haven 10-8 during the period but still trailed.

While Bill Trapp was sitting out his first penalty of the game, winger Doug Eddy scored his first goal of his career at Juniata to tie it all up 4-4. Lock Haven then went on to score again, but with 13:03 left in the period the Indians tied it up again. Center Coy Butler's pass to winger Jamie Pirrello in the slot, was perfect and allowed the winger to fire a wrist shot in the left-hand corner of the net. A penalty to goaltender Chuck Par-

sons gave Lock Haven the advantage which they capitalized on once again take the lead. With 1:03 left in the period Eddy fired the puck passed outstretched Lock Haven goaltender to tie it all up, that would be all the scoring Juniata during the evening. Lock Haven went on to score 6 more in the period to go into the final period leading by one.

The Indians were in trouble throughout the third period to injuries to three defensemen and a total of 10 minutes in penalties handed to center Coy Butler (4 minutes for a double interference) and 10 minutes for misconduct. Lock Haven scored three times to build the final score to 10-6. Juniata did outshoot Lock Haven 31-27 though.

## This Week

December 23,  
Christmas recess begins

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV NO. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

DECEMBER 21, 1978

## Admissions To Move

By Dale Wetzel

The building at 415-18th Street is presently being renovated for use by the Admissions Office. Bill Alexander, Business Manager for Juniata College, revealed in an interview that the building was greatly needed by the Admissions Office. Mr. Alexander stated that the basement of Founders' Hall where the Admissions Department is now located is inadequate because of the "shortage of space for the staff; not all have private offices and, in general, the area is inadequate and non-impressive."

In an interview with Tom Snyder, Admissions Director for Juniata College, it was found that "shortage of space is the primary reason for the move. We have tripled the number of people on the Admissions staff and their work in the last twelve years. Secondly, Admissions is more or less a public relations function and we need to be concerned with visitors' feelings. This area for that purpose proves to be uncomfortable to visitors."

Mr. Alexander also stated that other alternatives were carefully considered before deciding to renovate the 18th Street house for Admissions purposes. Renovating the present location of Admissions in the basement of Founders' Hall was considered, but that idea would have been ten times as expensive. Finally, an addition and renovation to the former "NJ" House was considered, but, according to Alexander, this was "a large expenditure to serve a small number of students. . . the building was not worth salvaging for it would have cost more to paint than it did to destroy."

The lot where "NJ" house once stood is scheduled to be made into a parking lot in spring, to allow its foundation to settle. Mr. Snyder feels this is necessary because "it is less distasteful to have a small four- or five-car parking lot than reserved parking along the street." Mr. Snyder also feels that people here are not into "indiscriminately raping the landscape," and assures that "this parking lot, which is easily accessible to the handicapped, will eventually be scheduled to be formally landscaped, including benches and trees."

The renovation of the 18th Street building is scheduled to be completed soon after the first of

More on page 5



(photo by Brian Querry)

Admissions personnel will find themselves in a new home sometime this January.

## Women's Series Organized

By Patti Cook

The "Women's Series" organizational meeting was held on Wednesday, December 12. Discussed were women's mini courses in areas such as women's awareness, career and marriage, women in business, women's physiology, and resume and interview techniques for women. A Women's Awareness weekend was discussed as an introduction into the Series. Through the direction of Liz O'Connell resources were identified on and

off campus with an emphasis of resources on campus.

The organizational meeting was held in response to the questionnaires sent out by Liz O'Connell to women students and women faculty to identify their needs and interests.

The meeting was felt to be successful by the group. There was a good turnout from both women students and women faculty. Any woman interested in working on the Series is urged to contact Liz O'Connell in Founder's.

## U.S. Recognizes the PRC

By Nancy Rowe

The US formally announced that it has recognized the People's Republic of China and has broken diplomatic relations with Taiwan. The announcement came as a surprise to the world, and reactions were mixed.

In Taiwan, massive protests began with disruptions at the American embassy and the disfiguration of the American flag. China was jubilant over the announcement. The Soviet Union played down the issue, and expressed that they had expected such an event sooner or later.

In the U.S., reaction was also mixed. Most officials praised the move, although conservatives found it appalling. Senator Barry Goldwater is calling for Carter's impeachment.

The formal recognition of the PRC has brought up many questions: Will China invade Taiwan? What will the impact be on the SALT talks? What will the affect be in Soviet-American relations? What about our military obligations to Taiwan?

Officials claim that very little will actually change in Soviet-Sino-American relations, except an increase in trade and better cooperation and understanding between the nations. Only time will tell if they are correct.

President Carter now has four major foreign relations events to his credit: the Panama Canal treaties, the recognition of China, the Camp David Summit and hopeful treaty, and the upcoming SALT II Summit which reportedly will be held in late January or February.

## Library Sees Changes

By Judy Young

The libraries will be seeing some changes in physical layout, circulation policy, and inside operations within a year, according to Dr. David Eyman, director of libraries.

"There are some major problems in the library that I can see," Dr. Eyman reported. The most obvious of these is what he termed the "bowling alley effect" created by the shape of the building and the layout of shelves. This "bowling alley effect" heightens noise levels, one of the most common areas of student complaints.

Rather than enforce a "repressive" silence policy, Dr. Eyman plans to redistribute shelving and tables to create smaller study areas and baffle the "bowling alley effect." He pointed out that, while the cost of carpeting would not have been much higher than that of tile when the library was built, it is prohibitive now. This is partly

due to the cost of manpower in moving book stacks while laying carpet.

Changes in circulation policy to go into effect next year will reduce the circulation time of books from the remainder of the term to a four-week period. The first and only notice a student receives, to be issued five days after the due date, will represent a \$3.00 fine per book. A charge of \$1.00 will be added to each book fine by the Accounting Office at the end of each month.

Another charge going into effect next year will be a flat charge of \$15.00 for each book lost, plus a \$5.00 charge to cover reordering costs. (This would include the initial \$3.00 overdue charge.) The current system of checking the cost of each book lost is time-consuming and often difficult. The average price of a book in the U.S. today is \$18.00, according to Dr. Eyman, who pointed out that although the

More on page 4

## Songs Add Spirit

By Cathy Creswell

Last Friday night Juniata held its traditional Madrigal Dinner. Students who attended the function had the opportunity to dress-up and be served dinner as a change of pace from the cafeteria routine.

The dinner was good but the entertainment was what really made the evening complete. The Juniata College Brass Quintet played as the dining room was opened. After dinner Jill Windwer and Dan Brilhart performed first. Then came Juniata's female quartet, Joyspring, and the male quartet,

The J.C. Four. Lastly, the J.C. Four and Joyspring combined to form an octet. All of the performances were done very professionally, and the voices of the performers were outstanding.

To end the evening Ahdy Murray led everyone in singing several Christmas songs. Finally there was the lighting of the candles and the singing of "Silent Night." This year's Madrigal Dinner was a big success. Everyone seemed to enjoy and appreciate the hard work and effort put forth by the people involved.



(photo by Cathi Buckler)

Good food and excellent entertainment brought the Christmas spirit to Juniata's Madrigal Dinner held Friday, December 15.

## EDITORIAL:

## The Real Holiday Spirit

The holiday season, which is upon us, is a time to look at who we are and where we all hope to go. Not just students should reflect on this idea, but parents and faculty as well. What is Christmas or Chanukah? Each of us must honestly deal with this question. Hopefully, this season is not something that has to be put up with, but rather a time to reflect on what it is that makes up each of us—our morals, beliefs and friends.

This season is a time to examine the past year and look forward to and plan for the next. It is a time to share; not only with family and friends, but with people whoever they may be. Unfortunately, since this season is a time of togetherness for some, it is also a period of loneliness for others. Let's remember that even though gifts to do not make or break this season, for many of our neighbors in the poverty stricken ruins of our cities and rural areas gifts are scarce if not at all. Let us remember this season, if we truly believe in this season as a season of sharing.

Let each of us keep in mind that neither our world nor we are perfect, yet all of us, in our own ways, can strive to improve this world. Why are hate, prejudice and war so prevalent in this world? Why are people discriminated against because of ethnic origin or religious beliefs? Why are groups such as homosexuals and women discriminated against in society, to name a few? All people are human; all of us have our own ways that are looked down upon by society. But does this make us different and wrong?

Why must society condone competition when the ideal behind it is not to improve oneself, but to destroy others? Can not this season be a time to look forward to working with people instead of against? This season is a time to reaffirm our belief in people; to admit we need one another, and that nothing significant can be accomplished solely by one person.

The holiday season is not made by decorated trees, or fancy light and candle arrangements, but rather by people—people who care about each other and the direction that society will take in the future. It's too bad that this month of December seems to be the only time families and friends can be together or the only time we can show charity to others outside of our lives. But, as the sun will rise and life will continue, let's hope that this season can bring all of us joy—joy in each other. It's too bad that this is the only time of the year we seem to care about family and friends, sharing and love. But it seems better to care at least now than to let each year pass without these considerations.

This is a season for all of us, no matter what we may believe or be looking for in life. Let each one of us realize what we mean to each other and what this season means to us. People make this season and this season was made for people; please remember that. Let your holidays be joyful, not only outwardly, but within each of you as well.



### What's all This About the Rocky Horror Picture Show?

By Barry Young

"Are they really serious about this Rocky Horror Picture Show thing?" This was the question I was asking myself back at the beginning of September. My friends at home and later at school had been trying to talk me into seeing this movie, and I was amazed at the incredible hype job they seemed to be giving the whole affair. I mean who were they trying to kid? Nothing could be as good as these guys said it was. It was obvious that these guys were suffering from "cult-syndrome", like so many Trekkies that I had met.

Well, I do enjoy going to movies in general, and so one Friday night when I felt like doing something out of the ordinary, I went up to State College to see it with some of my friends. Since then I have been

back to see it almost a dozen times, and I have managed to drag over a half-dozen people to see this movie for the first time. I've also done a number of other things in connection with this movie that are too extreme to mention. Every time I try to talk to someone who hasn't seen it, about what this movie is like they tell me that I've lost all sense of proportion.

It occurs to me now that with all of these advertisements and announcements about how the Rocky Horror Picture Show is coming to Juniata, many of you are probably asking yourselves the same questions that I asked myself several months ago. I'm sure that many of you have come to the conclusion that if this movie can make so many people act so ridiculous, it must be awful. This might be true generally, but this is the one case where it is most definitely not true.

Now I know this entire article so far seems like an advertisement for this movie and the organization that is sponsoring it. Let me assure you that this is not the case. I am not a member

of this club, nor am I or the Juniatian receiving any remuneration for this. I don't even think they know that I'm writing this. I just want to try and insure that no one decides not to go to this movie because it seems embarrassingly cult-like. While certainly not everyone who sees this show likes it, I would be willing to say that in my opinion at least 90 percent of the students on this campus find it very enjoyable. Now mind you only a small number of people actually go completely overboard like myself.

Make no mistake, this movie is outrageous, and the audience is even worse. I realize this doesn't say much about what the movie is actually like, but it is almost impossible say anything specific about this movie, without giving the wrong impression. The only thing that I think that I could say about the content of the movie is that it is a science-fiction-musical-comedy-horror-sex-satire. I think. Anyway you needn't worry because no one is really serious about the whole thing, it just happens to be a lot of fun.

## Letters to the Editor

Lining up at Juniata has never been an orderly process. Madrigal Dinner sign-up was no exception. Perhaps it's been the worse line ever.

Knowing that seats were limited, students took advantage of their friends already in line and joined them instead of going back at the end. In other words they were "butting in" as if it were an ordinary JC dinner line.

The fact that limited seats were available and were to be given out first come first serve was completely disregarded. Apparently a great number of people took it upon themselves to endow themselves with a privilege that put them above their fellow students.

As one student put it, if she/he had not butted in, she/he would never have gotten a table. Yes, I guess that's called being privileged.

People not only butted in physically but also gave other people already in line papers with their table's names. Very good thinking. Very considerate. This "human courtesy" makes me quite disgusted.

I hope at future social functions of this sort people have more respect for each other and don't consider themselves privileged.

Sincerely,  
Evagelia "teddy" Lyras

There are always a few things one can always hear about on campus. One of these constants is the criticism of the Green Army, or maybe it's Blue now. Like their name the work they perform is in a state of confused anarchy, at least what I have encountered anyway.

Recently Sandy McBride and I took an afternoon off to lug back a bunch of his canvasses that had been moved from Shoemaker to

the basement of the Old Gym in lieu of the renovation. It was a pleasant surprise to find piles of broken glass, smashed frames, and mutilated artwork that apparently hadn't survived the long and dangerous trek. Sandy's canvasses might, with a considerable amount of effort, be repaired but the collection of old and valuable prints, photographs, and their antique frames are pretty much beyond help. A good count approximated that five out of thirty were un-

damaged. Why not apply the much talked about damage policy to the Turquoise Army?

"The cost of the broken glass alone was far above what it cost to move the stuff," claimed McBride. Being cynical I asked "Think it might have been some kids?" "No. It was like this right after they moved it down here. I haven't had enough time to come down here until now." A note of despair was evident that afternoon. It took us a while to clean

More on page 4

## Students Speak

Compiled by Jeff Keffer  
(reporter at large)

Although the decision has not been finalized, the trustees are planning to build a new athletic field on roundtop, behind the Science Center. Do you feel that this is a good idea and why?

I feel that Juniata needs a new athletic field, but Roundtop is a poor choice of location. Where else would we go trying when we're fired up?

Jerry Eisenberg, '81



If extra space is really needed, I feel it's a good idea to add more athletic fields as long as no more trees are cleared from the area.

J. DeBoy, '81



I think that the area behind the Science Center is a ridiculous place to put an athletic field. The land has too much of a slope and a lot of money would be wasted just filling in to even it out.

Lou Gibbons, '79



I don't like the idea of having the new athletic field behind the Science Building because I feel it is a shame to alter the aesthetic beauty that Roundtop provides for our campus.

Roxanne Harpster, '80



## The Juniatian

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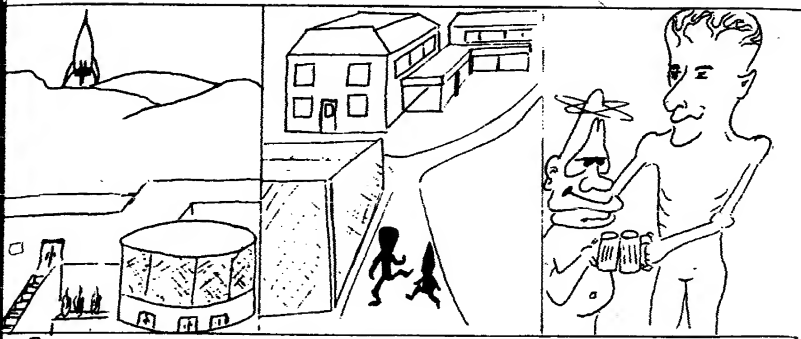
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## IP and Erp



...REJECTING THE STRICT POLICIES GALACTICALLY REPUTED OF CENTRAL PA. STATE SCHOOLS, PANDERP PLOT COORDINATES DIRECTLY FOR AMERICA'S SOCIAL "HORN OF PLENTY," JUNIATA COLLEGE. INSTINCTIVELY FOLLOWING SOUND WAVES OF EXTREME INTENSITY, PANDERP FIND THEMSELVES...

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
The Brothers-Briefcase Full of  
Atlantic SD-19A17  
This is the debut of Jake and  
Wood Blues, the Blues  
others. They led a rough life  
gas station holdups, im-  
sonment and smoking  
esterfields. Then Curtis the  
nitor showed them the light,  
to sing and play the blues.  
om that point on they have  
icated their lives to the  
es.  
John Belushi as Joilet Jake  
ues and Dan Akroyd as  
wood Blues show without a  
bt that these two incredible

comedians are just as incredible  
at playing the harmonica and  
singing. What started out to be a  
joke developed into a well put  
together album.

Tom "Triple Scale" Scott on  
tenor sax, Tom "Bones" Malone  
on sax and trumpet, Steve "the  
Colonel" Cropper on guitar, and  
Donald "Duck" Dunn was bass  
guitar round out the band and  
provide the instrumentation  
necessary to spotlight Jake and  
Elwood.

Some of the better cuts on the  
Album are *Messiah with the Kid*  
which tells us that no one had  
better mess with the kid. *Rubber*

*Biscuit* with Elwood singing lead  
vocals shows levity in hunger.  
*Shot Gun Blues* tells the story of  
how one feels when all is not  
well, and *I Don't Know* is  
dedicated to those who don't un-  
derstand.

All in all this album ranks as  
one of the better blues albums to  
come out in a long time. Songs  
written by Otis Redding, King  
Floyd, and Mel London are in-  
dicative of the style on the rest  
of the songs on the album. As  
Joilet Jake Blues states at the  
end of *I Don't Know* "I suggest  
you buy as many blues albums as  
you can!" B

*The Clash-Give 'Em Enough  
Rope* Epic JE 35543

This is the first *Clash* album  
available to America. It consists  
of all new material and shows  
why the *Clash* has been called  
one of the most important bands  
brought about by the New  
Wave/Punk movement. Other

More on page 4

## President Elected

Dr. Frederick M. Binder,  
Juniata College president, has  
been elected secretary of the  
Foundation for Independent  
Colleges, Inc. of Pennsylvania  
(FIC).

According to John Halliwell,  
FIC president, Dr. Binder's one-  
year term of office will begin  
June 1, 1979. He will also serve  
as a member of the foundation's  
executive committee.

Founded more than 25 years  
ago, FIC is an association of 50  
independent colleges and univer-  
sities in the Commonwealth  
which encourages and solicits  
corporation and other giving.  
During the 1977-78 fiscal year,  
the organization raised more  
than \$1,250,000 in gifts and grants  
from 842 business and industrial  
sources.

Juniata's commitment to FIC  
provides the college with a year-  
ly share of some \$20,000.

Dr. Binder has served as  
Juniata's president since 1975,  
having held the same position at  
Whittier (Calif.) College for five  
years and at Hartwick (N.Y.)  
College for 10 years.

## SPS Small But Active

The Society of Physics  
Students (SPS) is an active, yet  
somewhat unfamiliar  
organization, headed by Dave  
Cohen and Jill Thayer, open to  
any student interested in  
physics. The club has recently  
taken field trips and is already  
looking ahead to future  
endeavors.

On December first and second  
five SPS students and advisor  
Professor Pfrogner were invited  
to the University of Delaware's  
graduate school open-house. The  
members were given tours of the  
facilities and attended several

open-house proceedings.

The group also visited Penn  
State's Weather Observatory on  
December 12. The trip was an in-  
formative one dealing in the  
area of meteorology.

The organization is currently  
involved in an experiment deal-  
ing with thermal home heating.  
Secretary Paul Erb says SPS is  
planning spring trips to energy  
complexes and engineering  
firms. SPS urges any student in-  
terested in physics to contact Jill  
Thayer or Paul Erb for further  
information and/or membership  
to the club.

## Out & About

By Bill Fester

In a brilliant performance Sun-  
day evening, James Adler dis-  
played his talent before a  
scattered audience in Oller Hall.

Mr. Adler commenced with  
Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in C  
Major* followed by a work  
arranged by Adler himself called  
*Passacaglia for Piano*.

Both of these pieces while  
showing Adler's unbelievable  
technical ability, exhibited a  
somewhat lack-lustre approach  
to the excellence of in-  
terpretation which I had come to  
expect in a pre-recital interview.  
Yet both works were an ex-  
cellent choice for such a recital.

Mr. Adler followed this with  
Chopin's *Sonata in B Minor*, op.  
58. This is an extremely difficult  
piece which is rarely performed.  
The performer proved his  
mastery of the keyboard in a  
magnificent rendition of the  
work. Perhaps because of Adler,  
this piece will be performed  
more often.

James Adler's approach to  
Scott Joplin is quite interesting.  
The two pieces (*Maple Leaf Rag*  
and *The Entertainer*) gave the  
audience a clear visage of his in-  
terpretation of ragtime. Both  
pieces were reorchestrated by  
Adler.

This reviewer does not share  
Mr. Adler's contention that  
Joplin's music is too well-worn  
to be effective and that it needs  
revitalizing in the form of a  
classical clean up. I can only  
ask; Does Joplin really need to  
be revised?

Rounding out the performance  
was Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an  
Exhibition*. This work displayed  
Adler's interpretive skills: one  
could visualize the imagery as  
though Mr. Adler held the  
brushes himself. An excellent  
piece for such a performance, he  
demonstrated it with expertise.

In all, I feel that Mr. Adler's  
performance was a very good  
one. Excepting the flaws of in-  
terpretation of Joplin, it proved  
his very definite abilities in  
keyboard skills. We here at  
Juniata were very fortunate in  
having such a talented musician  
perform at our campus.

I had the opportunity of  
meeting with this artist during  
his stay. A studious man, James  
Adler is looking forward to his  
London debut soon and hopes  
eventually to be "a concert  
pianist without having to give  
lessons." A kind man with a  
huge talent, I think Juniata  
students will soon hear much  
more from James Adler.

## Corrections

In last week's (12/14/78) issue  
of the *Juniata*, SAC (Student  
Affairs Council) was incorrectly  
identified in the editorial as the  
Student Activities Committee.  
This did not affect the purpose of  
the Editorial. Also, in *Suspicion  
Surrounds Fire*, the fire oc-  
curred early on Monday,  
December 4, not November 4 as  
stated. The *Juniata* sincerely  
regrets these errors.

## Vandalism Policy Reviewed

The Student Affairs Council  
policy on vandalism was discuss-  
ed again last Wednesday in an  
afternoon session of SAC.  
Members of the council were  
Professor Goering, Mr. Jack  
Petty (who was filling in for  
Dean's office), Wayne  
Jtham, Professor Bowser,  
George Bojalad, Eric Schwab,  
George Suber, and Bill Blose. Dr.  
Jden arrived later in the  
meeting.

Throughout the meeting, the  
latest area of concern was the  
and part of the policy, which  
requires expulsion of any student  
and guilty of committing  
ful damage twice. Five of the  
ten students present who were  
members of SAC felt that  
the second clause was "too  
sh!" expressing concern  
t, if a student's second  
ense concerns something  
or, like a ceiling tile, "ex-  
sion is too severe a penalty to  
." These students observed  
the present clause could be  
into effect without being ex-  
plicitly stated because "the  
ficial Board still has the  
er to expel whom it wants,"  
felt that an alternative  
ishment, such as suspension  
second fine, should be allow-  
or in the policy.

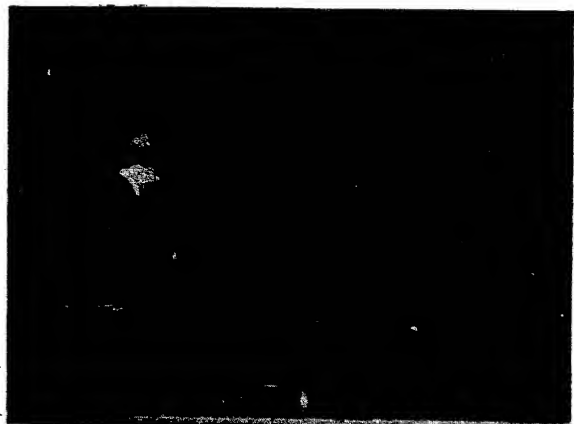
Members of SAC pointed out  
any destruction, however  
or minor, would have to  
reviewed by the Judicial  
ard and determined as

deliberate and wilful before the  
policy would be revoked. Any  
mitigating factors, such as the  
emotional state of the student in-  
volved at the time of the in-  
cident, would be considered in  
the review of each offense. SAC  
members also reminded those  
present that the clause allows  
for reapplication by and re-  
evaluation of the student, and  
that people who purposely  
damage property "don't con-  
tribute to the college community  
and are not wanted here at  
Juniata."

There was some discussion as  
to whether such a policy was  
necessary at all. Barry Young, a  
senior who attended the meeting  
briefly, questioned whether the  
vandalism policy is a real  
deterrent or if it possibly con-  
tributes to student/ad-  
ministration alienation. The idea  
of a more effective "peer-group  
pressure" policy was discussed.

Concluding the meeting, the  
seven non-SAC students  
attending were asked their  
opinions of the current policy.  
All believed that such a policy is  
necessary. However, some felt  
that alterations are needed in  
the present policy.

Minutes were taken by Mr.  
Jtham and the discussion will  
be reviewed at the next SAC  
meeting. At that time a decision  
to change the policy or to con-  
tinue with the present one will be  
made.



Pianist James Adler performed in Oller Hall Sunday, December 17.



(photo by Bill Bowser)  
For the first time Juniata students enjoyed a Madrigal Dance in Memorial Gym Friday evening.

## Continuing Ed Classes Offered

Huntingdon — The new year, 1979, is close at hand. Why not get it off to a good start by making a resolution now to enroll in a winter term continuing education class at Juniata College?

According to Dr. Duane F. Stroman, director of continuing education, Juniata will offer 15 classes — six 2-credit and nine non-credit — which are considered to be of special interest to area residents.

The following 10-week credit courses are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 8: "Painting Studio II," Mondays, 6-8:30 p.m.; "Introduction to Computer Programming," Mondays, 6:30-9 p.m.; "Introduction to Photography," Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m.; "Managerial Accounting," Wednesdays, 6:30-9 p.m.; "Introduction to Sociology," Wednesdays, 6:30-9 p.m.; and "The Art of Literature: An Introduction," Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m.

The pre-registration deadline

for all credit offerings is Monday, Jan. 1, 1979. Normally, the non-credit course pre-registration deadline is one week before the course begins; however, persons desiring to enroll in the "Adventures in Attitudes" class must register by Dec. 27.

Winter non-credit offerings will include: "Basic Dog Obedience," 10 Sundays, beginning Jan. 7, 1-2 p.m.; "Adventures in Attitudes," 10 Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 9; "Getting Acquainted with your Camera," three Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m., beginning Jan. 10; "Planning for Parenthood," Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m., Jan. 9, 11, 16 and 18; "Basic Nutrition for Everyone," four Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., beginning Jan. 18.

For more information concerning course descriptions, registration and costs, contact Dr. Stroman at Juniata College, 643-4310, Ext. 11, or in care of Box 657, Juniata College.

## Letters — from page 2

up the mess and rearrange the artwork. The pile of glass was phenomenal. I stopped by there a few days ago and noticed a bit of the pile was removed. I wonder if they're trying to hide the evidence.

This year I have developed a good relationship with some of the people at Central Stores. I don't mean to sacrifice that but this move really burns me out — totally. I don't mean to hack

on the whole bunch but it sure seems that there's more than a minority of bad apples over there. The real problem is that nothing can be done and not one person will be held responsible. Frankly I'd like to hold a kangaroo court, find the culprits and lynch 'em. I could plead self-defense at my murder trial, "I did it to save Juniata from certain death!"

Phil Jones

## Probation Policy Draws Concern

By Jeff Keffer

The current Academic Probation policy, of late, has received a great deal of concern. The problem seems to lie in the relationship between academics and extracurricular activities, and to solve this problem one must answer the question: Are extracurricular activities detrimental to academic performance?

The current policy on extracurricular participation while on Academic Probation as stated by the Juniata Catalog 1978-79 p.19 is, "Students on probation are not generally permitted to represent the college in any event open to the public." This not only concerns athletics, but deals with all area of the college community, i.e. the band, the

radio station, plays. In essence the student on academic probation is expected to commit himself/herself to studies.

Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, in his report, *A Survey of Research Considering Academic Performance and Extracurricular Participation*, provides information which seems to provide that extracurricular activities do not have a negative effect on academics. In his closing sentence he says, "... the evidence suggests that the effect of the extracurricular program is supportive rather than detrimental to the mission and standards of academic performance." Dr. Tilden also surveyed the Academic Probation policies of eight MAC schools, Juniata included, in ex-

tracurricular activities. Out of those eight schools, Juniata is the only one which prohibits a student on academic probation from participating in extracurricular activities.

At Dr. Tilden's urging, the Student Affairs Council has reviewed the current policy and has proposed that it be changed. Their proposal is that "Students on Academic Probation will be counseled regarding the possible limitation or curtailment of their participation in extracurricular and/or employment activities." This proposal was then brought before the Curriculum Committee and was passed unanimously. If the faculty approves the change in the policy, it will then go into effect.

## Library

library could lose money by this general loss policy, it is justified in terms of man-hours.

Computerization of in-house operations of the library is already under way. The school now has an OCLC terminal, connecting the school with a data base in Columbus, Ohio. "There are probably 1000 libraries on this system now in this country," Dr. Eyman noted, adding that "the system is going to be extended this year, which will allow us to request interlibrary loans over the terminals." The terminal in Beeghly, which has been in operation since mid-October, is mainly used to process acquisitions at great time savings.

Terminals hooked into data bases for student use in on-line information searches are also receiving serious consideration, and, according to Dr. Eyman, "If funds are found to buy the terminal, we could be using it by this or the next year."

Other physical changes include a new microfilm reader-printer and a new Xerox 4000 copier, both of which provide

copies at ten cents each. Transparent copies for use on an overhead projector can be made on the Xerox 4000 at a slightly higher cost.

A new program is the paperback book swap. These books are found on a rack inside the main doors of Beeghly library. These paperbacks don't require checking out and are freely available to the student body. If anyone has any paperbacks they're through with, they should return them to the rack, but no one is

from page 1

required to contribute any books — the swap rack is there for anyone's use.

Summing up these programs, Dr. Eyman said, "The library is an information resource in the broadest sense of the term — all improvements have to point to an information service, or we're just wasting our time." He added, "It's pretty difficult to work in a vacuum. To often, libraries do not get any feedback from students."

## Penn State Presents Art Exhibit

University Park, Pa. — "The State of the Art of Penn State" is the title of large exhibition now on display at the Zoller Gallery of The Pennsylvania State University.

The show, which continues through Jan. 7, features 98 works by 30 members of the Penn State Department of Art faculty and presents gallery goers with a wide variety of media and forms.

Because of artists themselves selected the works that would represent them and prepared the biographical copy for the exhibition's catalog, the show is essentially a self-portrait of the Penn State art department.

David DonTigny, who founded and heads the ceramics option in the department, where he also instituted and directs annually the University's well-known Super Mud conference, has con-

tributed several massive hand-built pieces to the show. These unglazed earth colored spires remind one of open spaces and the outdoors and by his own account Mr. DonTigny acknowledges a strong influence from his Montana upbringing.

Ceramicist Richard Lipscher, who teaches at the University's Shenango Valley campus, was Pittsburgh born and shares none of Mr. DonTigny's love of the west. He has written for the catalog that he was "shanghaied into taking a job in the state of Montana... which is comparable to moving into a state of shock."

Mr. Lipscher's works are also in sharp contrast to the DonTigny columns. He has contributed two fanciful castle castle-like structures of intricate detail. His "Temple of Jack Rabbit" includes a parapet

More on page 6

## Fresh Tracks

from page 3

albums and 45's have been available in the U.K. for years but the Clash finally met the shores of America with open arms from all New Wave fans.

Some of the better cuts on the album are *Safe European Home*, blasting introverts and materialists. *Tommy Gun* howls us the violence a band can portray in their songs. *Last Gang in Town* tells of a political scam, nothing out of the ordinary but rather commonplace. *Stay Free* also blasts politics and the "evil" attributed to it. The frenetically energized music in addition to the stinging lyrics move the Clash into the better New Wave/Punk category. B.

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The New Humanities Complex is nearing completion. This new addition can be found on 17th Street, next to the Shoemaker Gallery.

(photo by Brian Query)

## The Snow Shoe Classic

By Evangella "Teddy" Lyras

Some students and faculty participated in the annual Snow Shoe Classic 5-mile run held last Saturday. It was a 5-mile road run through the streets of Huntingdon.

Running were sophomores Bill Shuler, second place finisher with a time of 27:53, Roy Castor, fifth place finisher and Dana Cope.

Shuler says he did alright for being sick. He had been down with a cold for a week.

Fifth place runner Castor did well also for being sick as did Cope. Castor was still recovering from a marathon he ran a few weeks ago.

Liz O'Connell, second place finisher in her age group (20-29), and Ken Grugel, first place finisher in his age group (20-29) also ran.

Mr. Grugel, Financial Aid Director, ran his personal best with a time of 31:15. He says it is a "personal accomplishment." While running the race he had "confidence and was feeling good."

Liz O'Connell, Associate Dean of Student Services, ran a time of 37:36. Answering the question of how she views her performance, Dean O'Connell replies, "given the amount of training, good." Her personal best is 35:00.

Three professors' wives also ran. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Rossi, and Mrs. Kaylor all placed in the top three of their respective age groups.

There were 47 participants in the race. Winner was Tom Hoffman, a Huntingdon high school senior and a potential JC student.

The Snow Shoe Classic was meant to be run in snow but, "the conditions were excellent," says Dean O'Connell. It was a beautiful warm day to run.

### Admissions

from page 1

the year and "the physical move is tentatively scheduled for January 4th or 5th but will more likely occur the following week," according to Snyder.

When asked if this move will help solve the problems currently experienced by the Admissions Department, both Mr. Snyder and Mr. Alexander showed complete confidence that it will. Mr. Alexander stated that the new location "should prove adequate to the Admissions Department." Mr. Snyder concluded that "it will solve staff morale and efficiency problems and also the family visitation problem. The extra space at the new location will be used efficiently."

## Dealing With Credit Cards

By Carol Pine

The bronze, 18-year-old beach-dog strolls into his local jock shop, picks out the Cadillac of surfboards and pays for it with a personal credit card. The teenage girl with a steady paper route and stunning sincerity secures a local bank loan for a new, ten-speed bike. Three young college graduates have a yen to sell jeans in their own retail shop. No experience, but lots of energy. They convince a local bank to advance them \$5,000 to start the venture.

While credit was once the exclusive privilege of well-to-do, mature Americans, the consumer picture has changed dramatically. Consumers over 50 remember a cash-on-the-barrelhead society when nothing was theirs until they could pay for it. In full.

But no more. Today's consumers buy now and pay later. Our affluent society has become the credit society. We know that we can flash a few plastic rectangles embossed with meaningful numbers and gain instant consumer acceptance. We are not in the mainstream until we have at least one installment loan. Buying with cash in the seventies, Time magazine recently pointed out, seems as outmoded as the crew cut.

The variety of goods and ser-

vices available on credit is astounding. Of course, there are the traditional items such as cars, homes, clothes, appliances, furniture, food and airline or rent a car, or buy ski-lift tickets in Aspen on credit. He can buy taxi rides on credit and finance veterinary services for his ailing terrier on credit.

No wonder some people collect credit cards like they once collected baseball cards. The plastic rectangles stamped Master Charge, American Express, Amoco and Visa are just as good as currency. Sometimes better. National Car Rental System, Inc. Credit Card Manager Connie Conradi says the average middle-class American has 12.8 credit cards, but there is also the extreme example: Walter Cavanagh is reportedly the most avid credit card collector in the country. Earlier this year, Cavanagh, a pharmacist who earns about \$27,000 a year, said he owned approximately 800 credit cards. Cavanagh apparently collected them for fun and routinely stores all but a few in a safe-deposit box. If Cavanagh actively used his 800-plus cards, however, he would have an estimated line of credit approaching \$9.3 million in a single month. In some ways, to avoid buying on credit seems,

somehow, un-American. Certainly, if we bought goods and services strictly with cash, the economy would be slowed down considerably. But it is not all patriotism and consumer conditioning that leads us to buy on credit. Inflation, coupled with recession in recent years, has made living tough for everyone. No wonder young married couples are scrambling to buy homes — not because homes are a bargain. Far from it. They're scrambling because the \$50,000 home they admired this year will cost an estimated \$75,000 by 1981.

The conditions and statistics speak clearly. Time magazine reported in February that the U.S. population had grown 44 percent since 1950, but the total amount of outstanding consumer installment debt multiplied more than 12 times to roughly \$179 billion (that figure, by the way, does not even include home mortgage debt). We are truly a credit society and young adults are the people who depend on credit most. "Their wants and needs exceed their income," says Ronald McCauley of the Chicago Federal Trade Commission regional office. "For the first half of a person's life, he has more time than money... and in the second half, it's the complete opposite.

## TAKE THIS AD TO DINNER

More than fifty percent of the world is starving. Another twenty percent, just plain hungry. And yet, in the face of starvation, they have hope. Hope that the rains will return to the African Plain. Hope that the Asian rice crop will be bigger this year. Hope that someone, anyone, with anything to offer will come to help them fight the battle for life. Someone in the Peace Corps. They'd like to stand up for themselves, these prisoners of fate, but they're just too weak to stand up. But with the Peace Corps a flame begins to flicker. They've seen others like you before. Seen the changes you can bring. Two thousand wells on the parched earth of Sahel. Seen how their knowledge helped reduce the grain losses. Who are they? They're people pretty much like you.

People with commitment and skills who've assessed their lives and decided there must be more than just having a job. They looked into themselves and knew it was time for the talk to end and the work to begin. They're very special people, these people. Totally prepared to give

everything they've got. And getting back even more than they give. That's the beauty of the Peace Corps. The work is hard and the pay is lousy, and the progress comes a drop at a time. But the rewards are infinite. Join the Peace Corps and then take a good long look in the mirror. You'll never look the same to yourself again.

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## Football Bowl Contest

### Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the twelve bowl games over the holiday season.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you predict will win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry.
4. The *Juniatian* will award a \$25 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all three of the *Juniatian* sports editors. In event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie still exists the prize will be evenly split.
5. All entries must be submitted or postmarked by 12:00 p.m. on December 22, 1978. An entry box will be located in the hallway by the *Juniatian* office.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the *Juniatian* except those directly associated with the *Juniatian*.

Circle the winners:

Navy	vs	Brigham Young
Louisiana St.	vs	Missouri
Maryland	vs	Texas
North Carolina St.	vs	Pittsburgh
Arkansas	vs	U.C.L.A.
Purdue	vs	Georgia Tech
Clemson	vs	Ohio State
Stanford	vs	Georgia
Houston	vs	Notre Dame
Penn State	vs	Alabama
Michigan	vs	U.S.C.
Nebraska	vs	Oklahoma

Tiebreaker: Total points of Penn State vs. Alabama \_\_\_\_\_

Contestant Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## \$25 Football Bowl Contest

By Bob Wallace

The *Juniatian* will be conducting a holiday season football contest of the upcoming bowl games. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the contestant that can outpick the *Juniatian* sports staff predictions. The rules and contest entry form appear in this issue. All entries must be either submitted or postmarked by 12:00 P.M. on December 22, 1978. So find the contest and try to outpick the *Juniatian* sports staff. Their bowl game predictions

are: Roh Morris: Navy, L.S.U., Texas, Pitt, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Stanford, Houston, Penn State, U.S.C., Oklahoma, and total points 31; Cheryl Ondechek: Navy, Missouri, Texas, Pitt, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Georgia, Houston, Alabama, Michigan, Oklahoma, and total points 37; Bob Wallace: Navy, Missouri, Texas, Pitt, U.C.L.A., Purdue, Clemson, U.S.C., Stanford, Notre Dame, Alabama, Oklahoma, and the total points 35.

### Commentary

## The Gift

By Cheryl A. Ondechek  
Asst. Sports Editor

Perhaps the biggest weakness of the women cagers is their lack of ball control, as witnessed by the large number of turnovers. Against Messiah, the Tribe recorded 37 turnovers to their 16. Down to 27 against Altoona (to their 34), it looked like progress was being made. Then Elizabethtown visited College Hill, and it looked like the Indians hit a brick wall. JC managed to give the ball to the Blue Jays 42 times (to their 25).

It is said that each turnover is equivalent to one and a half points. It is these turnovers that are costing the Indians ball

games. Averaging 35 gifts to the opposition a game is ridiculous.

If the women cagers really want to win games, they are going to have to be more careful with the ball. They must keep their eyes on the ball at all times, make good passes, and above all, concentrate on the game.

Everyone makes mistakes, but 35 a game is too many. It should be the major goal of each and every player to cut down on turnovers to no more than 15 a game.

Giving gifts to other is a beautiful sentiment, but not one that should be carried on to the basketball court!

## Women Cagers Split

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women's basketball team got into the win column with a romp over Penn State-Altoona on Thursday afternoon. Unfortunately, Elizabethtown dashed the Indian hopes for a winning record going into the holiday break with a 40 point victory on Saturday.

With all players seeing action, the Tribe faced the young Cougars (1-2) in Memorial Gym and outclassed their opponent 78-37. The 78 points scored was a new school record.

From the start, the Indians out-ran, out-shot, and out-rebounded the visitors. Once again Julie George was high scorer for the Indians with 27 points, followed by Nancy Zinkham with 20. Miss Zinkham led in rebounds with 18, while Miss George pulled down 16.

With the score 39-20 at the half, Coach Nancy Latimore substituted freely in the second half, where the Indians still outscored their opponent 39-17.

JC shot 44% from the floor and 62% from the foul line, while the Cougars connected on 24% of their shots and hit for 50% from the charity stripe. It should also be noted that the Indians recorded 22 steals during the game, including 8 by Miss Zinkham.



(photo by Cindy Hastings)

Nancy Zinkham scores 2 for J.C., but the scoreboard tells the story.

Elizabethtown Blue Jays (4-3) proved to be a tough match for The College Hill gang, totally annihilating the Tribe's defense, 97-58. Juniata looked like they had never played basketball before, as they made numerous mistakes and had countless turnovers.

The scoring punch was headed by Julie George with 22 and Nancy Zinkham with 14. Miss George grabbed 18 caroms and Miss Zinkham added 12 more rebounds. The Blue Jays out shot the Indians 39% to 36% from the

floor and 65% to 59% at the foul line. In addition, they out rebounded JC 66-47.

Susan Benusa returned to action for the Tribe after sitting out the early part of the season with an ankle injury. Senior Susan Stapleton saw very limited action in Saturday's game after sustaining a wrist injury Friday at practice.

The women cagers next face Scranton on Saturday, January 13 in a mens/womens doubleheader. Tip-off in Memorial Gym in 6:00.

## Will '79 Be The Year?

By Patrick Conroy

It wasn't 1978! The Juniata Indians finished the 1978 year with an 0-7 record and some small hopes for improvement. JC dropped a pair last week, getting blown out at Susquehanna 90-68 and losing a tough one at home to Elizabethtown 70-66.

JC was never in the game at Susquehanna. The Crusaders came out and hit 10 of their first 14 shots. For the game, Susquehanna shot 60% to the Tribe's 42% and the Indians 21 turnovers did not help the cause. Unbalanced scoring was JC's story once again: Roger Galo hit 10 of 18 and was 6 for 6 from the line for 26 points while Bob Musser added 12 and Andy Dwyer 14 points. The second half

was the major difference in the scoring, the Crusader's scoring an amazing 54 points. With five straight road trips contributing to an 0-6 record, Coach Frazier had to make some changes to get the Indians on the winning track.

The second home game of the season saw Frazier making two major changes: oaking Dwyer and bringing up freshman Joe Chuba from the JV squad. This move proved to be beneficial because Chuba "did the job." He got 10 caroms and hit 4 of 5 shots from the field. But Chub's efforts were not enough to beat 7 men (2 in black and white striped shirts) and the hot shooting of E-Town's Doug Brown and Leon Carswell. Brown and Carswell shot a combined total of 20 for 31 from the

field. Galo and Musser led the Indian's attack with 20 points each. A healthy Bob McNelly showed true form by grabbing 8 rebounds and going 4-5 from outside and 3-4 from the line for 11 points. The Indians out-rebounded E-Town 37-29 and kept their turnovers to a season low of 7. The score was tied 17 times and the lead changed 9 times, but JC's effort this year went all for not.

Will the Indians win a game? Not in 1978 but with a healthy Mac, a big man in Chuba, and the high scoring of Galo and Musser, 1979 could see some marks on the left-hand side.

### Penn State

from page 4

capped with tiny white lights.

Stuart Frost, a frequent exhibitor at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, has works included in the permanent collection there. He has three large drawings in the show, including "Boards and Ropes," a pen and brush ink work of almost incredible detail, a style that has become a trademark for Mr. Frost.

Sculptors are represented by a substantial collection in the exhibition.



(photo by Sheri Matheson)

Hard-driving Bob Musser goes inside for layup against Elizabethtown.

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## This Week

### WINTER WEEK

Friday, Jan. 19

Movie, **In Cold Blood**, Oller Hall, 7:30 p.m., 75 cents.  
Mime Coffeehouse, **Mike and Marti**, Sherwood Lounge, 9:00 and 10:00 p.m., \$2.00.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Dance, featuring **Killer Sound**, Tussey-Terrace Lounge, 10:00 p.m., \$2.00.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Movie, **Game With The Wind**, Oller Hall, 8:00 p.m., no admission charge.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Gong Show, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p.m., 50 cents.

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JANUARY 18, 1979

## New Advisor

By Joan Gosnell

Charles Pollock recently accepted the position of advisor of the *Juniatian*, after the resignation of Dr. Mark Hochberg. Pollock has been the Director of Public Relations since he came to Juniata in 1974. This is the first time that he has been actively involved in a college newspaper, but as a public relations director he has had much experience writing and editing.

"The reason I accepted is that I believe strongly in the *Juniatian* as a co-curricular activity rather than an extracurricular one," Pollock said. He hopes to help the staff by heading them toward a better journalistic style, as well as by giving them a pat on the back when necessary.

Pollock added, "It is clearly understood by all parties that I will not be heavily involved in editorial policy. I will be an advisor — not an editor."

## Winter Week

By Cheryl Kent

In an attempt to lift the spirit of Juniata's snowbound students, the college Center Board, in conjunction with several other campus organizations, has scheduled six separate evenings of entertainment which will begin with a Coffeehouse and Film on Friday, January 19, and conclude with Casino Night on Saturday, January 27.

The Film Committee of Center Board has scheduled **IN COLD BLOOD** for the evening of Friday, January 19. The movie will be shown in Oller Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Center Board's Fine Arts Committee has scheduled a husband and wife mime team, **Mike and Marti** to perform in a Coffeehouse on Friday, January 19, in the Sherwood Lounge. The evening of entertainment will consist of two shows, one at 9:00 p.m. followed by another at 10:30. Admission is \$2.00, which includes refreshments.

**Killer Sound System** will provide the music and the lights for a Disco Dance in Tussey-Terrace Lounge on Saturday, January 20. The dance, which is sponsored by the College Center Board, will begin at 10:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.00, which includes refreshments.

The Juniata College Peace and

More on page 4



Mr. Charlie Pollock, head of Public Relations, recently accepted the position of faculty advisor for the *Juniatian*.

## Damage Policy Upheld

By Judy Lee Young

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) met on December 20, 1978, for a final review of the damage policy.

The expulsion penalty for second offenders was the main concern. At an earlier forum, five students said that they felt that expulsion would be too harsh in instances of a very minor second offense. Suspension and additional fines were suggested as alternatives to expulsion for these offenders.

SAC gave serious consideration to suspension as an additional possible penalty for second offenders. However, there was concern that, if suspension were added to allow for exceptional cases, suspension would then become the standard punishment for all

second offenders, defeating SAC's original stand.

It was pointed out that:

1. The term of expulsion can be varied according to the seriousness of the offense.

2. "In cases where the Administrative Hearing or Judicial Board feels the required penalty (expulsion) is too harsh they could recommend leniency to the president."

Following the discussion, there was a consensus to maintain the policy as it is presently stated. Future issues to be considered are the right of the accused to confront the accuser in Judicial Board or Administrative hearings, and whether the damage policy also applies to clear intent to damage when no damage is actually inflicted.

## Shah Vacations

By Nancy J. Rowe

The Shah of Iran has left the country for a "vacation" while a new civilian government under the leadership of Prime Minister Bakhtiar has been established. Bakhtiar has stated that he would cut off oil supplies to Israel and South Africa, but not the U.S. A sharp warning was issued to the USSR, that Iran would not tolerate any exploitation of tensions that still exist in Iran.

All is not well, however, as Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Moslem leader, has claimed that he has a revolutionary force ready to take over when the Shah permanently leaves Iran.

In other news:

Fighting continues in Cambodia where the Chinese have accused the Soviet Union of instigating the Vietnamese invasion of Phnom Pehn and the fall of the Peking-backed government. The USSR and PRC had a showdown at the UN, while Prince Sihanouk, the former Cambodian leader, pleaded for the UN to help in getting Vietnamese troops out of the country.

Over 21 inches of snow fell on Chicago Saturday, bringing the total accumulation presently to 55 inches and causing nine known deaths. Europe, meanwhile, is buried under five feet of snow. Huntingdon reports 0.253 inches.

## Curriculum Changes Recommended

By Tricia Abbott

An Ad Hoc committee of the Curriculum Committee has been working on a proposal for revision of Juniata's general education units. The curriculum was revised under careful considerations and will be presented to the faculty for approval.

Reasons for the change include complaints from professors, negative results from the course evaluation forms filled out at the end of each unit by students, and a need for improvements in Juniata's educational standard (particularly the ideal of providing a liberal arts education) and of maintaining an efficient, effective student/faculty distribution. There appears to be a discrepancy in the utilization of faculty resources which calls for a curriculum which would better utilize these resources. Data is publicly available (through the office of Institutional Research) which shows the discrepancies.

Average Class Size for "Normal" Units, By Division, 1977-78  
Division I (Humanities)

14.45 (GE distribution units included)

Division II (Soc. Sciences) 27.63 (no GE units included)

Division III (Nat. Sciences) 23.79 (no GE units included)

FT\* Ratios, by Division, 1977-78

For all units

Division I	11.66
Division II	20.08
Division III	15.92

For all non-GE units

Division I	8.05
Division II	18.43
Division III	14.58

\*FT Ratio equals number of full time students the average teacher teaches.

Cost/Output Ratios, By Division, 1976-77 %

Division I	1.42
Division II	.74
Division III	.93
Gen. Ed.	1.19

-Ratio defined as % of total faculty and fringe expenses divided by the % of total students generated.

The data suggests that the present curriculum results in under-utilization of the Division

More on page 5

## Poli-Sci Department Dwindles

By Jane Carothers

Next year, there will be only two instructors in the Political Science Department at Juniata.

According to Professor William C. Vocke of the Political Science Department, only one instructor will be hired to fill the vacancies left by Professor Lee J. Nollau, who did not return to Juniata last year, and Dr. Milton

M. da Silva, who will be leaving at the end of the 1978-79 academic year. Vocke stated that he expected the position to be filled by the end of May.

Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, justified the decision by maintaining that the goals of the Political Science

More on page 5



David Windsor, Maryanne Hutchinson, Linda Aimen, Gus Kuhl, Bonnie Markey, and David Mattes were the members of the winning volleyball team in Circle K's marathon. The team collected \$374.20 for their participation in the 30-hour marathon which netted Circle K approximately \$2000 to help support MS Research.

## Editorial

## Senate "Hookey" No Joke

The Student Government has been plagued by absenteeism over the last year. Senator DeWayne Rideout, a senior, has missed more meetings than he has chosen to attend, representing his dorm, Northwest, at only four out of nine meetings. Northeast Senator Scott O'Neil is the second leading offender; he has attended five out of the nine meetings held before Christmas break. The other Senators have overlooked such behavior, probably because four other Senators have missed two or more meetings. Only Cloister Senator Ken Anderson and Terrace Senator Jeff Keffer have represented their dorms at every meeting.

Trying to remedy this situation, Student Government President Bill Blose held a "closed meeting" to discuss the attendance problem. Unfortunately, he gave no valid reason as to why it was necessary to close the meeting, and, at the next meeting, there weren't enough senators attending to form a quorum, indicating the effectiveness of his move.

The Student Government Constitution states that "Any Student Government member may be removed from office for failure to fulfill the responsibilities of the position." If Senators Rideout and O'Neil are seen as fulfilling their duties, it is doubtful that this clause will ever be invoked.

It must be encouraging to Mr. Blose to have the opportunity to work with such a dedicated group.

## Aid Prohibition On Cars Lifted

By Gary Baker

If you read your "Student Newsletter" which came out just before Christmas, you learned that students on financial aid are now permitted to have cars on campus.

Two years ago the Penn-

sylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, (PHEAA), dropped their requirement concerning financial aid and owning a car. The new policy finally went into effect this year.

As Mr. Ken Grugel of the Financial Aid Office put it: "We are simply concurring with their ruling." Mr. Grugel, citing that a car "is a necessity for some and a convenience for others," viewed the move as "making it fairer for the financial aid student."

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## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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JANUARY 18, 1979

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article in the December 7 Juniatian concerning "Book Store Blues." I will limit my response to those two items which fall within my area of responsibility.

Contrary to the belief of many students, the bookstore does not price books at figures they feel the traffic will bear. All textbooks sold at the bookstore carry the publisher's suggested retail prices. While I can agree with the writer of the article that these prices seem high, and have risen each year, they directly reflect the increasing cost of the books to the bookstore itself.

The second concern mentioned was the book buy-back. You should know that these buyers do not work for the bookstore here, but rather, are buying for the private companies they represent. In the recent past we have had book-buys only at the end of the Spring Term, but this year we arranged for a buyer's representative to be here at the end of the Fall Term on an experimental basis. Unfortunately,

the buyer scheduled to be here on November 15 was stricken with a fatal heart attack only two days before that date and a substitute agreed to come to fulfill the original buyer's obligation. In any case, the Fall Term book-buy did not prove to be very successful — from either the students or the book company's point of view, and we are reluctant to hold another before the end of the Spring Term. The precise timing of the book-buy is a compromise between holding it before final when everyone is here but still may require the use of the books, and after finals when the use is complete but most students have already gone home. Therefore, we have chosen dates that fall on the second and third days of the final exam period. The unexpected circumstances relating to the Fall book-buy necessitated scheduling only one day of buying.

I hope this letter has answered some of your questions, and I encourage you to discuss these matters further with me personally if you wish.

Scott T. Himes, Manager  
Juniata College Bookstore

## Commentary

## Behind Closed Doors

By Bob Kemper  
Juniatian Representative  
to Student Government

There is nothing in the school's constitution that allows the Student Government president the right; the Senators attended in complete ignorance of what was happening; only those who were forbidden to attend were even aware that Bill Blose had "closed" the Student Government meeting to everyone except the Executive Committee and the Senators. At first the agenda was well within the norms of previous meetings. A covering for the carpet in the Tussey-Terrace lounge was discussed; the trouble clubs are having getting information out to students was next; then came the issue of Senator attendance. This was the issue that brought on Blose's decision to close the meeting.

According to Blose the verdict for closing the meeting was not premeditated. It was a last minute decision made because he felt it was of no interest to the student body, and "there was not enough time" to inform Senators beforehand. Blose felt that there was nothing on the agenda that was really "of interest" to the students, and that the issue of attendance could have been solved if the Student Government "handled it themselves." At least that is how he saw it. But was the issue of attendance solved, closed meeting and all? Hardly.

The fact is that the very next meeting the Student Government held was cancelled because there were not enough Senators present to hold the meeting (the constitution states that there must be at least ten present). The meeting immediately following that was also cancelled, again due to attendance. It is the opinion, however, of both Blose and Dr. Arnold Tilden that the lack of attendance at the second meeting was due to the fact that most of the Senators had already left campus for Christmas

vacation. Blose also said that he would like to make clear that only one meeting was actually cancelled and that the second meeting was not to be counted since Senators were absent with reason; at least some of them were.

Although they were completely ignorant of the fact that the meeting was closed, when asked, the Senators said that the only reason they could see for closing the meeting was because there was little discussed that would have been of interest to the students. One Senator felt that Blose might even have closed the meeting "out of embarrassment."

The Student Government is allotted \$25,000 annually to distribute among the various clubs and organizations for budgets and additional funding. It is the opinion of some that there are in fact quite a few students on campus who "are interested" in where that money goes and how the distributing organization itself is functioning. If there is a discrepancy in the organization then it is the students' right to be informed about it. This right, however, did not seem to be taken into consideration when Blose decided to close the meeting.

When asked, Blose said that he saw a problem and acted on it as he saw fit, apparently with little thought of the consequences involved with closing a meeting. Dr. Tilden commented that Blose's decision to close the meeting was defensible. He said

that even though his means were questionable and open to criticism, the end was more than worthwhile. He asked to go on record as describing Blose's decision as an "honest procedural oversight." Which more or less implies that he acted without thinking.

As far as the actual solution to the problem of attendance goes, Blose feels that only time will tell. He said, however, that the College Governance Committee, under Mike Suber, will be "monitoring" the Senate. Those found to be in violation of the 24-hour By-law, which allows a Senator twenty-four hours to report his excuse for missing the up-coming meeting, will be fired from the Senate "without hesitation."

The answer to the debatable issue of whether Blose had the right to close the meeting to the student body, however, is still held in a rather opinionated state. Some feel that he had no right at all to close it; others feel that, under the circumstances, he had no other choice. The fact that he did close it, however, remains pertinent and the results remain primarily in the long-range affects it will have on the student body.

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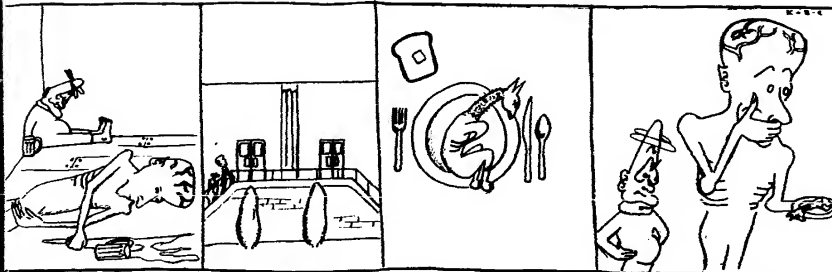
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## IP and Erp



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After a while, the man in the suit is now a "punch" man. He has been "punch" man for a long time. He has been "punch" man for a long time. He has been "punch" man for a long time.

Only to find...

...And a reaction common to "Baker's" reflecting.

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

**Meatloaf — Featuring Stony and Meatloaf**

**Prodigal P7-10029**

This album was previously released under the title of **Stony and Meatloaf** a few years back. It seems that Meatloaf (Jim Steinman) wanted to capitalize on the success of his **Bat Out Of Hell** album and re-released this mundane package of assorted trash. The vocal style on **Stony and Meatloaf** is somewhat reminiscent of the **Bat Out Of Hell** album, but the songs themselves just don't cut it.

If one is forced to choose some of the better cuts on the album, **Kiss Me Again**, **Sunshine (Where's Heaven)**, **Stone Heart**, and **Jimmy Bell** would most probably be chosen with much consternation. Meatloaf's only escape from reprimand for such a poor album is the fact that none of the songs on the album are written by him, although this is not much of an excuse. Meatloaf's performance in **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** was excellent and his **Bat Out Of Hell** album was probably one of the most original theatrical rock albums to come out since some

of the older 10 cc albums like **How Dare You**, although of course there is really no comparison. Re-releasing this album only amplifies Meatloaf's poor taste.

The album cover is almost as disgusting as Meatloaf himself but does not portray his lack of ethics, greed, and materialism. Now this review is not implying that Meatloaf is a narcissistic pig... but rather it is proclaiming it! It's a crying shame that Meatloaf's fate was not that portrayed in **Rocky Horror! No Grade Possible!!!**

**AC/DC — If You Want Blood... You've Got It**

**Atlantic 19212**

This is AC/DC's fourth album to date and is comprised of the best of the former three, **High Voltage**, **Let There Be Rock**, and **Powerage**, recorded live during their 1978 world tour. AC/DC consists of five members; **Malcolm Young** on guitars, **Angus Young** on guitars, **Bon Scott** on vocals, **Phil Rudd** on drums and percussion, and **Cliff Williams** on bass. Together these five members make up one of the loudest and fastest New Wave groups ever. The music is fast and aggressive with lyrics

containing deliberate offensiveness in frenetic ballads such as **Let There Be Rock**, one of the better cuts on the album.

More better cuts on the album include **Rock 'n Roll Damnation**, **Problem Child**, **High Voltage**, **Riff Raff**, and **Bad Boy Boogie**. All songs were written by the brothers **Young** and **Bon Scott** and all contain that same powerful "High Voltage Rock 'n Roll" as they say.

The album cover itself can depict what kind of music AC/DC plays better than the written word. The front cover shows **Bon Scott** and **Angus Young** on stage and a broken guitar deeply implanted into Young's chest with blood oozing from the wound. The back cover shows the broken neck of a guitar stuck into the back of **Malcolm Young** as he lies on stage alone, apparently dead after giving his life for **Rock 'n Roll**. This album is highly recommended for anyone who enjoys good and loud Rock with no exceptions. A minus

## Sherwood Contest

There is a contest open to all students, faculty, and administration to come up with a name for the newly renovated Sherwood basement. Contestants should send their suggestions to Phil Jones, P.O. Box 1252, or drop off a note in the entry boxes located at each of the food service lines. The winner will receive \$10. The deadline for entry is 7:00 p.m. Saturday, January 21.

## Magazines

As a new service to the Juniata community the Ellis College Center has subscribed several popular magazines for leisure reading. The list includes magazines such as **Popular Photography**, **Consumer Reports** and **Games Magazine**. A complete list of the magazines is available at the Ellis College Center Information Desk. Current issues may be checked out at the information desk, and back issues will be distributed on the tables in the Main Lounge.

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## Out & About

By Jeff Keffer and Dennis Hart

Most people cringe when they hear the words "New Wave" (many times incorrectly referred to as "punk rock"). Having enjoyed New Wave music for quite some time we decided to experience a New Wave concert for ourselves. Performing at the War Memorial Building in Trenton, N.J. was one of our favorites, **The Talking Heads**.

First of all, we would strongly recommend the War Memorial to concert goers from the New Jersey-Philadelphia area. It is located just one block off of the Willow St. exit of Route 29 south. Its smallness and acoustic excellence make every seat a good one, both visually and audibly.

The group, much to our surprise, started off with **The Big Country**, a very slow number that was followed by a few more slow sets. Each song was followed by a stronger one that built up to an exciting climax. This type of arrangement may have hurt them however. A couple of strong opening songs is definitely needed for any group to grab and maintain the audience's attention. The extremely toned-down opening turned many people off for a while and even caused a few unfortunate people to leave. We say unfortunate because as the night progressed the intensity of their playing increased through such excellent numbers as **Thank You For Sending Me An Angel** and the popular **Take Me To The River**. The encores they received may be a sign as to their growing popularity.

**David Byrne's** lead singing, along with lead guitar, is as unique as it is piercing. The intensity and fearlessness of his type of singing is one of the main features that draws us to New Wave music. His exhilarating

style is backed up with very strong drumming by **Chris Frantz** and the very sensual performance of bass player **Martina Weymouth**, whose strong playing and exciting style make her, perhaps, the best bass player we have ever witnessed. The only drawback to the group is **Jerry Harrison's** guitar and keyboard detracts from the effectiveness of the group as a whole. His keyboard was needed in many songs but he just couldn't live up to the excellence of the other performances. A good, strong fourth member could make **The Talking Heads** a very popular group of unusual and talented artists.

New Wave is in itself an experience, to say the least. We advise anyone who is locked into a small range of musical preference to experiment with different types of music, old and new. It too often happens that people lose out on a lot of listening enjoyment because they are afraid to expand their listening horizons.

The second program in the **Masks and Mirrors** series presented by the department of English will be directed by Prof. William Hofelt. "An Evening with the Victorians" promises to be a pleasant one as we are reminded that the Victorians weren't always stuffy. Their nonsense verse is some of the best. The program will present a variety of authors, including the two greats, **Tennyson** and **Browning**, illustrated by several readers, among them **Eric Schwab**, **Rick Mackey**, **Marcia Rhoads**, **Esther M. Doyle**, and the director himself. The program will be presented in **Shoemaker Galleries** on Thursday, January 18, at 8:15 p.m.

## ACS Commendation

**HUNTINGDON** — The American Chemical Society, through its Council Committee on Chemical Education (CCCE), has selected its student chapter at Juniata College for special commendation for the 1977-78 academic year.

Of 710 student chapters throughout the nation, he said 58 were chosen for commendation on the basis of excellent records for the past academic year. The

CCCE he noted, reviews annually the activities of each chapter.

In a letter to Dr. Paul D. Schettler, Jr., chairman of the Juniata chemistry department, CCCE Chairman Allan Cairncross suggested "The students of the chapter and you, their advisor, can be proud of this accomplishment. We on the CCCE hope you will continue to expand your excellent program this year."

## Cinder Blocks To Art

By Nancy J. Rowe

Room 107 of Good Hall has undergone an amazing transformation recently.

Tired of looking at dingy cinder block walls and faded maps, the Russian students who occupy the room, under the direction of Russian professor George Dolnikowski, decided to transform the room into a mini art gallery.

Using pictures from Russian magazines, particularly "Soviet Life," the students spent two evenings turning boring walls into murals of exceptional beauty and interest. Using different themes, such as sports, religion, nature, dance, and paintings, the walls were divided into sections depicting Soviet culture in relation to the themes.

A seven-foot bulletin board was also placed in the room which will become a "Russian Wall." As in China, news articles are merely plastered onto large walls in the cities. Thus, students will use their own initiative to write (in Russian, of course!) things that interest

them.

The Russian room is open for all to see. Just one request — Will the person who stole the "Yankee Go Home!" sign from the door please return it?!

## Social Service Club

By William Fester

Social Services Club in coordination with the Human Development Department of Juniata College has created a beneficial community service in working with the children of low-income parents living in the Crawford Apartments.

Searching for attention, these children (ages 2½-16), with the help of Juniata students are able to enjoy many activities which would otherwise be impossible. To date, such activities as a Christmas party, organized softball games, and a Juniata basketball game have been accomplished because of the club members' willingness to help.

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## Winter Week from page 1

Conflict Studies will be providing the entertainment on the evening of January 21. **Gone With The Wind** will be shown in Oller Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Juniata students, faculty and administration have been asked to perform in the College's first **Gong Show** sponsored by the Social Service club. The show is scheduled for Tuesday, January 23 in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. Bruce Davis will be the Master of Ceremonies while Mrs. Cherry, Dean Hartman and Phil Jones will judge the acts. Admission is 50 cents.

Eugene O'Neill's **Hughie** will be featured at the Laughing Bush Coffeehouse on Friday, January 26 at 9:30 p.m. in the Sherwood Lounge. Other entertainment for the evening will include students Jill Windwer, Dan

Brilhart and Gary Baker. Admission will be \$2.00, which will include refreshments. All proceeds from the evening will be used by the Outing Service to purchase new skis and equipment.

On Saturday, January 27, the Varsity Club will be sponsoring Casino Night in the Tussey-Terrace Lounge.

Hallmark Food Service has also scheduled a buffet dinner in the Baker Refectory on Wednesday, January 24.

## Penn State Holds Exhibit

The winter term graduate art students' exhibition, "Why We Do What We Do," will be on display at the Zoller Gallery of The Pennsylvania State University Jan. 13 through Feb. 4.

The exhibition will include the works of 19 graduate students, who will show sculpture, painting, printmaking, photography, drawing, ceramics and graphics.

The students come from diverse backgrounds, having received their undergraduate degrees from colleges throughout the country. Some came directly to Penn State after receiving their degrees; others worked in their respective fields before enrolling in the University's graduate art program.

John Cook, professor of art, states in the introduction to the show's catalog that the students' work represents a "wide spectrum of style and range of technique... due not only to their previous studio experiences, but also to the various graduate faculty under whom they are currently studying."

Mr. Cook adds that "one senses, at the same time, a curious and overriding unity to the show; a unity neither of purpose of style but of potential."

A catalog including biographical statements by participating students will accompany the exhibition.

Zoller Gallery is open 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon until 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The exhibition is sponsored by the Department of Art and is free to the public.

## Ferguson Still Uncertain

HUNTINGDON — The Maynard Ferguson concert at Juniata College, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, has been postponed until later in the year, college officials reminded the public today.

## Nieto to Speak on Spain

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, professor of religion, will be the featured speaker for the second World Issues Luncheon, Wednesday, January 24, at noon in the Faculty Lounge and annex.

Addressing the topic, "Spain: The Rebirth of a Nation," Dr. Nieto will discuss the transition from dictatorship to complete democracy in Spain, and the emergence of the new Spanish Constitution.

"Spain is the most recent democracy in the world," says Nieto, and yet there was a clear transition from a dictatorship to a democracy, without bloodshed.

His recent travels to Spain will be reflected in the talk. He will also display the new Constitution, and various Spanish magazines that may be examined after the discussion.

Nieto's talk will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Nieto's lecture is the second of nine in the series of World Issues Luncheons, sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee. Yesterday, Dr. Donald T. Hartman spoke on "The Rationality of War." Each Wednesday at noon, an address dealing with a world topic will be presented in the Faculty Lounge and annex. All are invited to bring their lunch trays into the Faculty Lounge and enjoy an informative discussion during lunch.

Next Wednesday, January 31, Andy Murray will speak on "India: An Experiment in Development." Scheduled for February 7 is Dr. Esther Doyle and her class, who will present readings of minorities in literature. Five other topics are to be announced.

## Rocky Horror a Success

By Patti Cook

Juniata students crammed Oller Hall on Saturday, January 13 to do the "pelvic thrust" to the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

## Student Art Exhibit

By Tricia Abbott

Now featured in Shoemaker Gallery is a "Student Art Exhibit" which will run from January 15 to the 30th. Juniata students who will be showing their art work are: Doris Rohrbach, Jill Windwer, Jim Donahue, Amy Purcell, Sandy Shilling, Steve Silianoff, Sue MacNicol, Monte Kemmler, Bob Humbert, Greg Hetrick, Khuyen Tran, Mandy Slawson, Bob Goldstein, and Jan Carr.

Art work to be shown includes: paintings, printmaking, drawings, photography, and ceramics. There will be a reception held Sunday, January 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend the reception and/or view the exhibit this month.

Over 750 students and faculty attended the show. The movie was a success for the Ski Club, pulling in \$400.00 profit. The money will be used to pay bills and to pay the transportation on ski trips. Mick Stone, president of the Ski Club, felt the movie went well and that the students participated well, although because of the loud roar of the audience, many people couldn't hear the dialogue. Oller Hall survived the audience throwing rice, toilet paper and toast with a good clean-up crew from the Ski Club.

## Outing Service Relocates

By Gary Baker

The Outing Service (Laughing Bush Enterprises) has relocated to the otherside of Ellis Hall. It is now located next to the campus bookstore. The relocation occurred because WKVR will be moving its operation into Plato's Cave and the adjoining room formerly occupied by the Outing Service. The directors of the Service, Jeff Taylor and Dan Brilhart, are both "happy with the new location" because the Service is now located in a place convenient to students.

The Service recently purchased 11 pairs of cross-country skis along with 11 sets of poles and 11 pairs of ski boots. Popularity of the skis was overwhelming, with the skis being totally booked up for the first Saturday Laughing Bush had them. The Service will be sponsoring student-conducted seminars, to be held Saturday mornings (weather permitting), which include an outing and basic instruction on how to use the new skis.

On January 26 Laughing Bush Enterprises will be holding a coffeehouse to make money for the costs involved in running the newly expanded service and for the purchasing of new cross-country ski equipment. Entertainment will include a student directed production of **Hughie**, a play by Eugene O'Neill, and musical entertainment provided by campus talents.

## Best Sellers List

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

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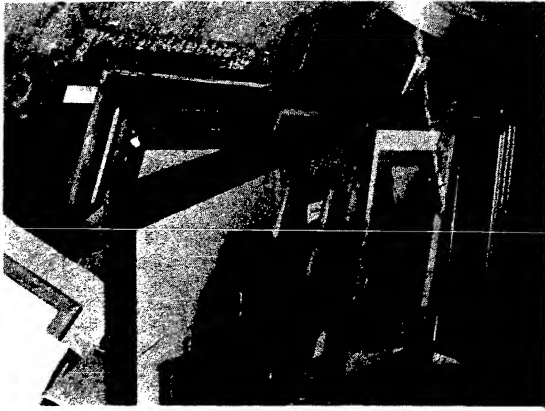
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Any women interested in showing their work at the Women's Art Show should contact Diane Morrow, Box 13-98.

Any women interested in performing at the Women's Coffeehouse should contact Patti Cook, Box 38.

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Broken glass and frames were incurred to prints while being moved from Shoemaker to the basement of the old gym by the "Green Army."

(Photo by Sheri Matheson)

## Shoemaker Paintings

By Tricia Abbott

Recently a complaint was brought to the attention of the *Juniata* (December 21 issue) about a job done by the maintenance crew (Green Army); specifically the grounds crew. The matter concerns damage done to art work which was moved from Shoemaker Gallery to the basement of the old gym.

The move occurred because of renovations being done to Shoemaker. The building had to be completely cleared for the renovations which were to begin in January. Upon returning to the campus late in December, Professor Sandy McBride found that the project had already begun, which meant that things had to be removed from the building as soon as possible.

During the move several prints owned by Harold Brumbaugh were damaged. Most of the damage consisted of broken

glass from the frames, along with damage done to the frames themselves. A few prints were also defaced.

Some of Sandy McBride's personal art work was also damaged, but most of this damage was attributed to a leak in the old gym which caused mildew to harm the paintings and a lot of mat board.

But the primary concern is the negligence shown on the part of the movers. Jim Quinlan, Director of the Physical Plant, admits that the crew did not do a good job. Of the three members who were on the job, the supervisor was fired (however, this particular incident was not the sole reason for his termination), one person quit, and the other was moved to a position where more supervision is administered. Quinlan stated that "it should not have happened and would not happen again in the future."

## Women's Awareness Weekend

By Patti Cook

The "Women's Series" organization held their second meeting on January 10. Discussed were the plans for the Women's Awareness Weekend. Saturday, February 10 is planned for the Women's Events. The day will include seminars in Women's Awareness, Career and Marriage, Credit, Law and Insurance for Women, and Women's Physiology. Also in-

cluded in the day will be a women's art show featuring women Juniata students. The art show will run all day. That night will include a women's basketball game and a women's coffeehouse. Entertainment will be provided by women Juniata students. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. Any women interested in working on the Seminar are asked to contact Liz O'Connell.

## Poli-Sci — from page 1

Department could be better met with a smaller faculty, and that "Lee Nollau wasn't really a political science professor, anyway." According to Hartman, "If we hire the right kind of person, I think we can have a more effective political science program even though the department is smaller than it has been in the past." While Vocke indicated that some courses currently offered by the Political Science Department would probably be dropped next

year, depending upon the nature of the new instructor, Hartman explained that "interdepartmental coordination" would broaden the range of courses the political science student could take. He added that "two people can offer all we need for the kinds of interests students have, and they can be supplemented with courses from other departments," saying that, in his view, "the undergraduate level is not the time to specialize."

## Curriculum from page 1

I resources, which the revised curriculum will try to correct.

The recommended curriculum change, if approved, will begin June 1, 1979. To "earn a degree all students must satisfactorily complete or maintain a minimum" of all the general education requirements called for (and complete a) minimum of 36 units (or courses) with a grade of D or better, including the units described in the rest of the (proposal)."

First term freshmen will be required to take **Freshman Composition**. This course "is designed to bring students to a level of reading and writing competence appropriate to college-level works." **Logic and Language** is to be taken in the second term of freshman year and "is designed to reinforce and extend the reading and writing skills developed in Freshman Composition by concentrating more explicitly on language analysis."

A third requirement for freshmen is the Freshmen Conference program of advising for the Program of Emphasis.

Requirements in Humanities and Science have been called for by the committee and are broken up into three divisions. One is the **Expression Module** which

"concentrates on some method of effectively communicating knowledge, using persuasive techniques, or eliciting aesthetic appreciation or response." At least three units are required.

A second division is the **Historical/Cultural Module** which will "promote an increased awareness of other cultures and other times in order to enhance the student's understanding of the underlying ideals and assumptions upon which contemporary American society is built." Again, three units are required.

The third division, the **Science Module**, will present "the study of the scientific method or knowledge, introduce the student to important scientific or social issues which face contemporary society."

All students are not required to participate in all three divisions. The proposal requires, "Students with Programs of Emphasis in the sciences must satisfy the Expression and Historical/Cultural requirements, while students with Programs in the Humanities must satisfy the Expression and Science requirements."

Also included in the proposal are: the unit **Senior Ethics**, required in the senior year, which is designed "to enhance the student's examination of his or her own value systems,

beliefs, presuppositions, and the decisions based upon them;" a Program of Emphasis consisting of fifteen units "having a justifiable and coherent relationship, including at least five units at the 300 or 400 level;" a minimum grade point average of 2.00 on a 4.00 scale; and require the student to be enrolled the last three terms at the college.

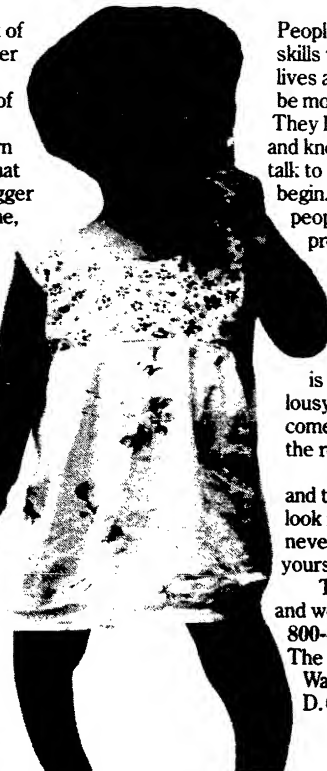
The proposal now goes to the faculty where it may either be accepted, rejected, or revised near the end of January.

Any senior interested in writing the column, **Along Muddy Run**, should contact Feature Editor, Cherise Kent or Editor, Jamie Pirello, for information concerning the nature of the column. There will be a meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the *Juniata* office for anyone interested in writing the column. The column is a weekly feature of the newspaper and requires preparing a column for publication by Monday evening every week the paper is published.

Mr. Barry Young was asked by the Editorial staff of the paper to relinquish the column, which he has written for the first half of this school year.

# TAKE THIS AD TO DINNER

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## Sports Shop

### Superbowl XIII

By Roh Morris

This Sunday, that supreme debacle of sports, the Super Bowl, occurs. This year there are two teams about which there is no surprise or consternation and it therefore promises to be one of the better Super Bowl matchups in recent history. One of the teams is last year's champions, the Dallas Cowboys, and the other team making its third appearance in the last five years in this post-season classic, is the Pittsburgh Steelers.

First a look at the Cowboys, the glamour-boys of the NFL coached by the proclaimed genius, Tom Landry. In winning the Super Bowl last year in humiliating fashion over the Denver Broncos, the Cowboys were proclaimed as the new dynasty. The defense led by such luminaries as Too Tall Jones, Too Much Martin and Randy "Manster" White, was described as crushing, devastating and so on. The offense, led by Roger "the Dodger" Staubach, TD Dorsett and Drew Pearson, was touted as unstoppable, irresistible... well, you get the idea. Not only were Dallas young and talented, but they were deep in their reserves, had brilliant coaches and supposedly the best front-office behind them. But as we all know, the Cowboys were anything but overpowering this year, and at times looked absolutely atrocious out on the field.

Then there's the Pittsburgh Steelers who after winning back-to-back Super Bowls in 1975 and 1976 were supposedly washed-up and in a "rebuilding stage." Then they went out and obtained the best record in the NFL this year and silenced any critics that claimed they played a patsy schedule by absolutely devouring their two post-season opponents, Denver and Houston. If anything, the Steelers are just as filled with talent at the skill positions as the much-publicized Cowboys, with the exception of a field-goal kicker. The coaching is just as good, as shown by their record in both the regular and post-seasonal play, and the Rooneys have a front-office that, if not as publicized, is at least as successful as the Cowboys'. If one remembers correctly, the Steelers beat the Cowboys for their second Super Bowl ring 21-17, and also beat the World Champions during the regular season last year 28-13.

This writer picks the Steelers to win their third Super Bowl in as many tries if only for the effect of a single player; that being the AP Player-of-the-Year in the NFL, Terry Bradshaw. This writer is also sure that just as many people will pick the Dallas Cowboys for the exact same reason.

## No Contest Winner

There was no winner in the Juniata Football Bowl Game contest. Of the 80 some entries, none could outpick the predictions of Sports Editor Bob Wallace. Out of the twelve games on the contest, Wallace

only missed two games. He was wrong on the Pitt-North Carolina St. and the U.C.L.A.-Arkansas tie. The closest entry to Wallace had four wrong picks. Better luck next year.

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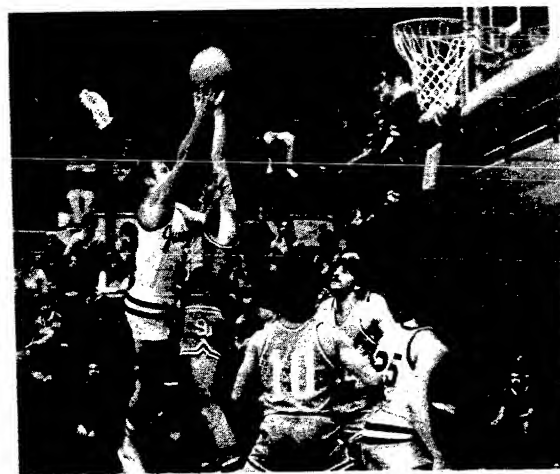
You can be someone special by doing something unique for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentine's Day. Have your Valentine cards and letters mailed by us from LOVELAND, Colorado. Your cards will be received with a special message from cupid printed on the outer envelope as well as a LOVELAND postmark. Just send your cards, addressed and stamped, to us by Feb. 2nd and we will mail them from LOVELAND in time for Valentine's Day. Mail us up to three cards for \$1.00 or as many as seven cards for \$2.00 and we'll take care of the rest. The cost is small! Do something special! Mail to:

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## JC Dribblers Keep Sliding

By Roh Morris

In a season devoid of bright points, JC basketball finally saw a glimmer of hope last Thursday night at Memorial Gymnasium. After dropping two away games to begin the 1979 year, the Indian basketball team returned home hoping to solve the mystery of 9 straight losses without a win. For those who stayed last Thursday, it was a thrilling game, as Juniata outlasted Susquehanna through two overtime periods to win their first game of the season, 82-79. The first half was a horrendous display of basketball as the Crusaders climbed to a 29-26 lead. In the second half however, the scoring tandem of Bob Musser and Roger Galo brought the Indians back, and with 36 seconds to go in regulation time and JC down by two, Galo stole the ball with the resulting conversion by Musser, tying the game. Both teams played cautiously in the first overtime and although JC took the lead, a 25-ft. jumper by the Crusaders' Kevin Doty tied the game again. Finally in the second overtime, the Indians' outburst of 15 points in five minutes salted the game away. Although ten different players for Susquehanna scored, it would



(Photo by Marj Porter)

Bob Musser goes for the shot in Juniata's first winning game against Susquehanna.

be hard not to take notice of Bob Musser's superlative game. Musser scored 29 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, caused 5 steals, and dished out 5 assists to lead the team in all those departments.

Alas, the Indians' luck did not last against their next home opponent, last year's league champions, the Scranton Royals. Again JC came out shooting bricks as they hit the net on only 28% of their shots in the first half. The Royals took the lead mostly on the stellar play of freshman Bryant Thornwell who ended up the game with 23 points. Juniata again battled back closing the gap to two points with 2:00 left in the game, but Bob Musser could not convert the one-on-one and Scranton pulled away to win it 65-56,

dropping Juniata's record to 1-10.

**SHORT NOTES:** Bob Musser again had a fantastic game against Scranton, scoring 21 and getting 10 rebounds and 3 assists. Musser and Bob McNelly, the third guard in Coach Frazier's 3-guard offense, have cleared 34 rebounds between them in the last two games. A heavy dependence upon the duo of Galo and Musser for JC's scoring, worked against them as the usually reliable Galo, having scored 25 against Susquehanna, shot 5 for 16 against Scranton. Special recognition and thanks must go to JC's WD (Wild and Delirious) Club for their enthusiasm in the face of such a record and poor attendance by their fellow students.

## Social Service

### from page 3

and the enthusiasm of the children.

"They really appreciate it," says Janette DiGiacobbe, president of the Social Services Club, "some had never been to a basketball game before and they were really excited."

## Royals Scalp Indians

By Cheryl A. Ondeczek

The Royals of Scranton University paid a visit to Memorial Gym and left with their ninth win against three losses. The 86-51 drubbing dropped the Indian record to 1-3.

Once again the key was the number of turnovers and cold shooting from the floor. It doesn't seem possible, but once again J.C. broke the turnover record — this time giving Scranton the ball 54 times.

The score at the half had Scranton up 39-23, but was not indicative of the game. The Indians had the score at 21 with over four minutes to play in the half. The only other Tribe score during the first period came as Susan (Booze) Benusa sank two free throws in the waning seconds.

Juniata's defense was at worst average throughout most of the game. The press was quite effective, causing several of Scranton's 37 turnovers. Unfortunately, the offense couldn't get unleashed — the College Hill Gang shot 26% from the floor.

High scorers for the Tribe were Nancy (Zink) Zinkham with 14 points and Booze who chipped in 12 more. Julie George

led rebounders with 17, followed by Zink who pulled down 13.

The second period resembled the first almost identically. Periods of 3-5 minutes would pass without a Juniata score. The ball was given away consistently and the shooting improved only slightly (29% v 24%).

Coach Nancy Latimore indicated that the early going

would be difficult due to a tough schedule. Juniata faced Elizabethtown and Scranton, both MAC games, and both with excellent teams. She did add however, that, "We're turning the ball over too many times and shooting poorly. As long as that continues, we're going to have a difficult time."

Truer words were never spoken!



(Photo by Tom Hosh)

Julie George jumps for Juniata in their game against Scranton. The game, however, ended in a loss for the Indians, with a score of 86-51.

# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV NO. 14

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

JANUARY 25, 1979

## Runk Held For Trial

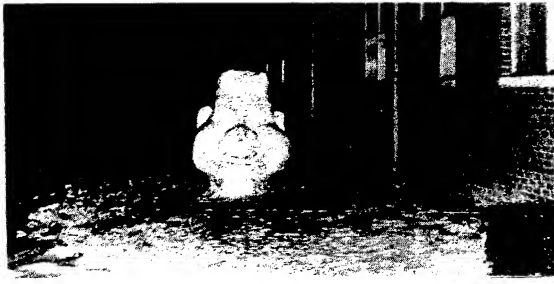
By Mark Coakley

On Thursday, January 18, the preliminary hearing for Mr. Bernard Runk was held in the Huntingdon County Courthouse. Mr. Runk, owner of the Washington House Livery Stable, has been charged with "suspicion of arson" in connection with the December 4th burning of the restaurant. Acting District Attorney Grimes was present to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania while R. Merle Heffner, a local attorney, represented Mr. Runk.

Mr. Grimes started the proceedings by naming eleven Commonwealth witnesses who were then immediately sworn in. But before any witnesses took the stand, Mr. Heffner made an objection to the hearing stating that there was a "failure to provide a preliminary hearing within 10 days." This objection was later overruled. The third witness to take the stand was Sgt. Wilbur Harris of the Huntingdon Police. Sgt. Harris stated that he had seen the Livery Stable at 3:25 a.m. and later he came to the scene and saw the building engulfed in flames and smoke. Further testimony of Sgt. Harris revealed that when he came to the scene, he observed Runk in the middle of Washington Street apparently running from the restaurant and yelling "fire at the Livery Stable." Sgt. Harris' testimony was then reinforced by the testimony of Officer Rick Focht who was also on patrol the night of the fire.

After the Huntingdon policemen made their statements, testimonies were given by two men from the Pennsylvania State Police Fire Marshall's Unit in Hollidaysburg. Trooper Thomas Jones was called to the stand to testify as an expert in arson investigation. Immediately after Jones was called, Heffner objected to the expertise of the investigation. This objection was overruled after Jones recited a long list of credentials which included a twenty-hour seminar on arson investigation held at Juniata College in 1969. He then began his testimony by stating "the fire was right on the floor itself, a quick, fast, rapid, buildup." There was a flow pattern where everything started on the floor and burned upward "indicating a flammable liquid on the floor." Along with heavy effects and severe charr-

Continued on page 4



(Photo by Bill Bowser)

This snow sculpture was created behind Tussey Dorm following last week's storm. The artist is Ed Mozer who lives on first Tussey.

## New Library Equipment

By Judy Lee Young

An electronic data terminal, a scanning electron microscope, additional computer terminals, and new audio-visual equipment will soon be in use at Juniata College, according to Dr. David Eyman, Director of Libraries.

These are all possible due to a \$50,000 grant received just before the new year from the Pew Memorial Trust of the Glenmede Trust Company. The Chemistry Department has received \$30,000 for the purchase of a scanning electron microscope. The libraries have received \$20,000 to purchase several pieces of equipment.

One major item will be a Texas Instruments Model 745 Electronic Data terminal. The library will subscribe to one or more data bases, such as the Lockheed DIALOG system, to provide greater access to information than the library can now provide through hard-copy indexes. Dr. Eyman explained that computer use "is now starting to supplant the traditional ways of researching information," saying that "people usually get lost after using the New York Times or Readers' Guide indexes" unless they have had some training using abstracts.

Advantages to using a data base system would be having access to more indexing systems, such as the educational abstracts, and making the acquisition of expensive hard-copy indexes and abstract systems unnecessary. Dr. Eyman pointed out, "Actually, the student pays for it (availability of indexing systems) now, whether they want it or not. You pay the whole cost, no matter how much (of the hard-copy indexes) is used. . . . We buy journals here that the faculty have insisted that we buy, and the indexes say they're essential, and they're used maybe once or twice a year." The data terminal will be a step

to allay these costs.

The terminal will be run by staff members, as some training to minimize computer time use will aid in keeping costs low, but there will be no charge to the student for information searches. A printed list of article citations, and some times, abstracts, will be given the student.

As the school will incur charges only for the amount of time used and the number of citations printed, rather than for the entire printed indexes, Dr. Eyman sees the change as "buying just what you need, rather than buying all you might need." This system should go into effect by next fall.

Dr. Eyman's main goal is "to make the library seem more like an information center rather than a place to get books or to study . . . to change the student's perception of the library to a place you go to access information." Another step in this direction is the purchase of a terminal to be located in Beeghly library and linked to the Science Center computer. Good Hall will

Continued on page 4



(Photo by Pete Davis)

The mime duo of Mike and Marti performed at Friday night's Coffeehouse sponsored by Center Board.

## This Week

Tonight, Thursday, Jan. 25

Masks and Mirrors Series: "Three Modern Poets," Dr. Esther Doyle, Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m. Coffeehouse, SLURZ, comedian, Sherwood Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 26

Coffeehouse, Hughie, Eugene O'Neil play, Sherwood Lounge, 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Casino Night, sponsored by "J" Club, Tussey-Terrace Lounge, 10:00 p.m., \$1.50.

Men's Basketball vs. Albright College, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Ceramics Display and Sale, ballroom, Ellis College Center, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

World Issues Luncheon: Topic — "India: An Experiment in Development," M. Andrew Murray, campus minister. Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, 12:00 noon.

## Curriculum Proposal Stirs Controversy

By Jamie Pirrello

Due to the recent proposal to revise the curriculum, much debate has sprung up among the faculty. This was evident at the faculty meeting of January 17, 1979, where the proposal became the main topic of discussion.

There seem to be three factions that have evolved. The first fully supports the proposal while another is completely opposed. The majority of the faculty seems to see value in certain aspects of the proposal, while questioning some of the curriculum changes.

During the meeting Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald T. Hartman, pointed out some of the valuable gains that the proposal could achieve. One of these would be a drop in the number of teaching units required to staff the present student requirements. Presently, between fifty-five and sixty-five teaching units are required, while under the new proposal, only thirty-five would be necessary. But, according to Dr. Robert Washburn, Professor of Geology, "The numbers are

Continued on page 4

## Communications Board Approved

By Bob Kemper

On Tuesday, January 16, Student Government meeting took place in the Green Room of Ellis College Center. The meeting began with a vote on new by-laws designed to improve Senate efficiency. These were approved. The charters of three campus organizations, Scalpel and Probe, Society of Physics students, and the Chem Club, were then voted on and accepted.

Following this, Jamie Pirrello, editor of the *Juniatian*, asked Student Government for financial support in sending four representatives from the literary organizations to a seminar concerning issues per-

tinent to the field of Communications. Dewayne Rideout asked if the number of representatives might be lessened to limit the expenses imposed on Student Government. Pirrello said that he felt, with the way the seminar was set up, that a representative staff of less than four would be insufficient. Several other questions were raised about the election of the representatives. Pirrello commented that editors were chosen because it will be they who will be in responsible positions in the up-coming years. Pirrello added that, after attending the seminar, the representatives will be required to relay what they have learned to the remaining 55 people on the newspaper staff. He felt that this would be the best way to utilize what the seminar had to offer with the least possible expenditure. The Senate, accepting the proposal, voted to give the financial support requested.

Representatives of campus literary organizations then announced the formation of a Communications Advisory Board and presented its charter for acceptance by the Senate. The Board would include members from the *Juniatian*, WKVR, *Alfarata*, and *Kvasir* and would be formed with the intention of pooling the talents of the various organizations for advisory purposes. It was made clear that any money gathered by the

Continued on page 4

**Editorial:**

## What About THE Curriculum . . . ?

While the faculty debates the proposed changes in the curriculum, students should realize their responsibility to become involved also. Even though the changes in the curriculum will not directly affect any present students at Juniata it will affect the College and its future.

Most of the students at Juniata came to Juniata because of the academic atmosphere it offered; everyone has a slightly different perception of what that atmosphere really is. But with changes, such as those being proposed, that atmosphere will change.

Since everyone who attends the College realizes what they like and dislike about the academic atmosphere their views and perceptions can be extremely valuable to the faculty and administration. When the curriculum was changed two years ago, student involvement in those policy decisions was not as important as it could have been.

The changes the policy is calling for are drastic. They represent a big step (at this time we don't have enough information to tell if that step is forward or backward). The policy calls for the elimination of H.E.H. (Human Existence Historical) units; these courses would be "phased out" over the next few years.

Three different "modules" would be set up; one would be an Expression Module which every student would be required to take. This module, like the other two, would consist of three courses. If one's area of emphasis was in the sciences, then he/she would be required to complete three courses that qualified in the Historical/Cultural Module. For a person enrolled in the humanities, the requirements would be in the Science Module.

Students are going to have to decide if the faculty should accept these proposed changes. After making that decision students should communicate their position to the faculty. These changes are meant in some way to increase efficiency, especially in Division I (humanities); is that a realistic possibility? Is that considered desirable? Do students perceive these changes as an attempt by the College towards moving in the direction of a structured academic atmosphere? And if so, is that desirable?

Students are going to have to take the time to help the faculty answer these questions, so that Juniata can continue to be an institution of intellectual stimulation.

## Luncheon Scheduled

By Nancy Rowe

M. Andrew Murray will be the featured speaker for the third World Issues Luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 31 in the Faculty Lounge.

Addressing the topic "India: An Experiment in Development," Murray will discuss the question "how do we go about developing a poor and underdeveloped country?" Using

some personal experiences from his trip to India last summer, he will use that nation as a model.

Murray stated that under the governments of Nehru and Mrs. Gandhi, emphasis was placed on industrial development, but the problem of basic human needs such as unemployment, health care, and illiteracy, have not been solved.

## Letters to the Editor

January 21, 1979

Dear Editor:

With regard to the editorial and commentary dealing with the closed meeting of Student Government in the January 18 *Juniatian* we would like to point out several things. Firstly, we agree with your opinion that Bill Blose's decision to close a recent Student Government meeting was an unwise one. However, it has come to our attention that the *Juniatian* itself has recently enjoyed similar tactics. The matter of which I am speaking concerns the removal of Barry Young from the *Juniatian* staff. We discovered that Mr. Young was removed from his position because of a decision made by the editorial staff. Not only was this meeting unannounced to the general public, but Mr. Young was not even told that his removal was under consideration. In fact, he was never given a chance to appear at the meeting nor was he ever given the chance to defend his articles to the editorial staff. For all intents and purposes then, this meeting was closed to Mr. Young, the person it affected most.

The importance of an editorial decision may at first seem trivial when compared to those of Student Government, however, I assure you that this decision affects far more than just one person. Because whatever you may think, the fact of the matter is that the *Juniatian* is not your newspaper, but the college's newspaper. Therefore your decision to remove Mr. Young from his position affects not only yourselves and Mr. Young, but everyone who reads the *Juniatian* as well.

As we mentioned at the beginning of this letter, we do give some credence to your criticism of Student Government, however, even the most valid criticisms seem pointless when confronted with such blatant hypocrisy.

Diane Morrow  
Jeff Snider

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The preceding letter concerning the release of Mr. Barry Young as columnist of *Along Muddy Run* has misconceptions within it. Mr. Young had been spoken to on

five (5) separate occasions through the first twelve issues of this year's *Juniatian*; on each occasion, Mr. Young's work was discussed. On each of these occasions, the need for creativity and imagination, which the editor, Jamie Pirrello, deemed lacking, was also discussed. Mr. Young was also told that the editor had the right to discontinue his authorship of the column, if, in the editor's opinion, the column showed no improvement in quality and professionalism. Early in the year, Mr. Young was aware of the possibility of termination. Throughout these meetings, Mr. Young had the opportunity to "defend his articles."

It was the decision of the editor to discontinue Mr. Young's authorship of the column. At an Editorial meeting, Mr. Pirrello discussed it with the editors for input, but the ultimate responsibility for the decision was his and his alone. The editor is responsible for every piece that is published and therefore has the responsibility to make such decisions. The editor is not an elected representative such as the Student Government president is; he/she is chosen due to his/her expertise and ability in all facets of the publication of the newspaper. It is hoped that these comments clear up some

of the misconceptions surrounding Mr. Young's release.

I am writing this in regards to this school's seemingly fanatical obsession with money. It seems to me that our illustrious college has gotten the notion that the student is an inexhaustible source of revenue that can produce sums of money at the snap of a finger.

First, there is the bookstore, we all know of it I'm sure. That's the place where we buy all those sacred volumes of knowledge called textbooks, and those convenience items that they carry, such as deodorant, soap, etc. What a fine service they provide to the students! They even provide a charge account to delay the paying of their outrageously priced wares. Yet, when you don't have the money to pay your bill on time, they hound you and threaten you by telling you that you won't get your grades or you won't be allowed to register unless you pay your bill.

Next come the fines and other various fees that students are expected to pay. There are lab fees, parking fines, fines for damage, there are also fines for not paying your tuition on time along with other numerous fees. After all, it's only money. The

Continued on page 5

## Students Speak

Compiled by Jeff Keffer  
(reporter at large)  
Photographs by Steve Bono

If you had the ability to make one radical change here on campus, that you feel is of the utmost importance, what would it be?



I think, if possible, that a new gym with more athletic facilities would be a very nice change. It would provide more opportunity for leisure time since I-M's and winter sports dominate the time available.

Bill Wagner '81

In order to improve social relations the school could organize a pub on campus that provides entertainment and is open all week long. More or less as a place to relax and socialize.

Dawn Kreider '79



Communication between administrators and students on present policies and their enforcement. Tell the student before hand rather than hitting him with a hefty bill afterwards.

Kris Cauffman '81

I think that there should be some way that the food could be improved. It seems to get progressively worse.

Sami Campbell '82



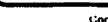
More student input in the major decisions affecting student life, (i.e. living styles, damage policy, etc.).

Frank Anastasia '79

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

Member of the  
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collegiate  
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Two Professors and four students presented an Evening of Romantic Poetry in the Shoemaker Galleries last Thursday.

## Victorians Perform

By LaRue Greene

"Bright is the ring of words" proved a fitting title to the second in the series of literary experiences entitled "Masks and Mirrors," presented Thursday, January 18. Three narrative poems and two medleys of Romantic poetry made up the presentation in Shoemaker Galleries, in which two professors and four students performed.

The 8:15 performance began with a medley entitled "A Bright Ring of Posies." William Hofelt set the tone of the entire program with an excellent reading of Stevenson's "Bright Is the Ring of Words." Two highlights of this medley were read by students, with Rick Mackey's crystal clear interpretation of Kipling's "Fuzzy Wuzzy" and Jill Windwer's well-voiced rendition of Carroll's "Jabberwocky."

Robert Browning's "My Last Duchess" may have lost some of its potency from too long an introduction, but was salvaged by William Hofelt's reading in which the persona was clear and concise. The Gothic frame of mind was continued with Eric Schwab's presentation of Shelley's *Frankenstein*, however Mr. Schwab failed to carry to his audience the extreme power and forcefulness in Dr. Frankenstein's monologue. Two Tennyson pieces were presented next and each captured some of

Lord Alfred's brilliancy. Rick Mackey performed "Ulysses," and succeeded in carrying off an extremely difficult poem. William Hofelt faltered in the beginning of a passage from "Morte d'Arthur," but by the end had the entire audience picturing the hand rising from the water and grasping Excalibur.

The program concluded on a lighter note with another medley entitled "A Bright Ring of Jewels," with selections from Stevenson, Symons, Lear, Dobson, Houseman, Bridges, Fitzgerald, Henley, and Clough. Esther Doyle's reading of "To an Athlete Dying Young" was moving and well done. Marcia Rhoads' reading of "Trioleet I" captured the vein of Bridges to a surprising degree. The program concluded on a high, spirited note with all six readers participating in Clough's "As I Sat in the Cafe."

The second in the series of "Masks and Mirrors" was highly successful in view of the high degree of difficulty which the material presented involved.

## Disco Simmers

The Disco, held in Tussey-Terrace Lounge last Saturday night, turned out to be an exciting alternative for those accustomed to the usual keg party. Unfortunately the bad weather and competition from dorm parties reduced the turnout to about 150. Cherise Kent, a member on the Winter Week committee, felt that though there weren't enough people to break even, "the Disco was a success since the people who did attend had a great time."

The main attraction was Killer Sound which has become a popular show at Juniata. Not only did they provide the music but also a light show that added a discotheque atmosphere. This was the first time Killer Sound has used a light show and many interviewed felt that it added a powerful dimension to the program.

By Dale Wetzel  
Fabulous Poodles — Mirror Stars

Epic 35666

Mirror Stars is the first release by the four-man English rock band called the Fabulous Poodles. Despite the name the music is a fantastic mixture of new wave, pop, and fifties style all rolled into one exciting album. Class and Green Shirt. From the "Punk Art" The lyrics are the real foundation of this band, slightly reminiscent of the caustic wit, humor, and morbid destruction so prevalent in Warren Zevon and Nick Lowe works. The Poodles sing of lust for convent girls, frustrations of a pornographic photographer, third-rate romances, the music business, dead go-go girls, and personified microphones, all done in a tasteful style. The band builds on a strong rock 'n roll

## One-Acts Return

The success of last year's experiment of grouping together a number of short plays by different authors has led the Speech and Theater department to plan "Another Evening of One-Act Plays" for the 1st and 2nd of February. Three different directors are putting together this year's package of three plays, and three separate casts will perform them.

As was the case last year, the plays are being done in three-quarter round, with the audience up on the Oller stage, in the same space as the actors.

Performance dates are Thursday the 1st and Friday the 2nd of February. Shows will begin promptly at 8:15.

## Out & About

By Jeff Keffer and Dennis Hart

We would like to offer our sympathies to anyone who didn't take advantage of the latest offering of the CHET Center for the Arts. Good entertainment, being rare in this far corner of the earth, is something that should never be bypassed.

The arrangement of the CHET Center was perfect for the type of performance that took place. The slightly elevated stage, surrounded on three sides by folding chairs, placed the entire focus of attention on the performer, Stephen Wade. Stephen Wade is described as "A modern-day minstrel of folk lore and humor." Armed with various types of banjos, stories, and a unique clowning charm reminiscent of Harpo Marx, he proceeded to turn the audience on to a most enjoyable experience. We emphasize the word experience. It is difficult to explain our reactions as we left the theater. He didn't just provide the audience with entertainment that was over when the show ended, as television does, but after the performance we were left with the fulfilled feeling that good performances leave with you. They make you want to tell everyone you see just what they missed and how good it was. A good performance stays with you and becomes a part of you. His enthusiasm, along with the closeness of the stage, made the audience participants rather than spectators. His humorous dancing and singing almost made one overlook his excellence as a banjo player. In short, it is hard to say enough good things about Stephen Wade. If you ever get the opportunity to experience him, don't blow it this time, you won't regret a slightly funny evening.

The CHET Center for the Arts is located in an empty building at 613 Washington Street in Huntingdon. Sponsored by the Huntingdon County Arts Council, the center is an attempt to bring culture, through various artistic mediums, to the area. With the participation of Juniata students the center could become an important asset to the student body, and especially the humanities department.

OUT AND ABOUT notes:

Now on display at the center is the photographic work of Nathan Wagner, a former Juniata student.

## Fresh Tracks

base, and as Billboard Magazine says — they are willing to go for a few gypsy licks and a few proven hooks.

To choose some of the better cuts on the album is a phenomenal task but with much effort involved it is possible. *Mirror Star*, Mr. Mike, *Tit Photographer's Blues* and *B-Movies* would probably be at the top of the list but the rest are not falling far behind.

The bank itself consists of quite interesting looking people, definitive of the majority of post-new wave bands like Blondie, etc. *Tony de Meur* with his red plastic horned-rimmed glasses takes lead vocals, guitars and harmonica and also is the group's major songwriter. *Richie Robertson* on bass and keyboards, *Bobby Valentino* on violin, and *Bryn B. Burrows* on drums round out the rest of the group into a finely tuned new wave band. These poodles are definitely not fire hydrant material and are highly recommended for those who enjoy an upbeat mixture of new wave/pop. **A minus**

Elvis Costello and the

Attractions — Armed Forces

Columbia 35709

In the same manner as his second album, *This Years Model*, contrasted to his first album, *My Aim Is True*, his third LP *Armed Forces* also marks a dramatic change from both former styles. This third album is by far his most appealing commercially although he has lost none of his lyrical cynicism and bite. The music now has more of a pop sound to it and there is less frenetic new wave vocalizing and musicianship of past efforts. As on past albums, the backing of the *Attractions* is sparse but rather effective.

Some of the better cuts on the album are *Accidents Will Happen*, *Party Girl*, *Two Little Hitlers*, *Chemistry Class*, and *Green Shirt*. From the "Punk Art" album cover to the color chart displayed on the inner sleeve showing emotional fascism, death and destruction, the album is neatly packaged. In the past year, Costello has emerged from cultdom to enter the forefront of the post-new wave and this album is the result of such an emergence. **B plus**

## Mimes Visit J.C.

By Chip Stafford

Last Friday night a mime duo, Mike and Marti, visited the yet unnamed coffeehouse in the basement of Sherwood Hall. They presented two shows, one from 9:00 to 10:00, and one from 10:30 to 11:30, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee, chaired by Diane Morrow.

Unfortunately the show was marred by serious technical problems inherent in the location of the coffeehouse. The party underway upstairs could be clearly heard by the audience and several times people in the eastern stairwell of the dorm could be heard through the double doors at the one end of the room. These problems, however, did not diminish the quality of the performance by the pair. The show consisted of several vignettes concerning everyday things, made hilarious, and at times touching, by the excellent control of facial expression and the descriptive gesticulation of the performers.

The small audiences were audibly appreciative of the pair's talent. Mike and Marti

met while studying (he in high school, she in college) in the Pittsburgh area. Mike is now an undergraduate at Duquesne, and Marti is a graduate drama student at Pitt.

## Slurz Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 in Sherwood Lounge comic Robert Slurzberg will appear as a special addition to Winter Week. He has performed at various clubs and universities that include Max's Kansas City and The Other End in N.Y. and Albright, Drew, Hofstra, and Montclair State. He has opened for such acts as Buzzy Linhart and Mary Travers and has appeared on Midday Live with Bill Boggs.

The evening will also feature some of Charlie Chaplin's greater short features that will serve to open and close the program. This event should offer plenty of laughs that will be sorely missed when the finals crunch hits.

## Three American Poets

The third program in the *Masks and Mirrors* series presented by the Department of English will be presented by Esther M. Doyle, Dana Professor of English, emerita. She was chosen for her subject "Three American Poets: Robert Hass, Gwendolyn Brooks and e.e. cummings." Professor Doyle has given many recitals in communities and colleges across the United States, first under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and more recently as a Senior Humanist for the Humanities Series of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Her most recent programs at Juniata were "The Pleasure of Their Company," selections from readings presented during her first thirty years at Juniata; and "The World of E.B. White." Later this year she will take "Three Modern Poets" to Roanoke College as part of a poetry program directed by Chad Walsh, J. Omar Good Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata for the year 1977-1978.

"Three Modern Poets" will be presented in Shoemaker Galleries on Thursday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m.

## Runk Held

Continued from page 1

ing there was also an "alligatoring effect" which indicates a rapid fire of severe intensity. Jones indicated that the fire must have been accelerated by a flammable liquid and said, "I know of nothing else that would cause a fire of that intensity." Trooper James Behe then testified and verified the previous testimony of Jones.

After all the evidence was presented, Mr. Heffner asked for a dismissal stating that "the Commonwealth has not made a case." He believed that there was nothing presented which could tie the defendant to the incident. Apparently though, the testimonies of Mr. James and Sgt. Harris contained enough evidence to present a case. The court denied Heffner's request for dismissal and ruled that Runk be held for trial.

## Communication

Continued from page 1

Board would be self-earned and used for crucial needs of the organizations involved. After a lengthy debate on the Charter's phrasing, the Senate voted to accept it as presented.

The Residential Life Committee reported that next year's incoming freshman class will include one-hundred additional students. This poses a problem for the Director of Housing. It was suggested that the school's off-campus endowments, the Mission House and the Pink Palace, be used to accommodate the overflow. This suggestion seems feasible but presents one problem, that being whether to register the new facilities at dormitories or off-campus housing. If they are termed off-campus housing, then the school will lose the money residents are obligated to pay for meals on campus. This issue, however, is reported as being of secondary importance to the loss underclassmen residing there would suffer as a result of not having upper-classmen around. The problem is still unsettled.

The Center Board representative reported that a "Women's Weekend" is being planned. It will include several days of women speakers, women's basketball, and female entertainment in a coffeehouse. The final schedule for Winter Week was also announced.

Clubs were reminded that Preliminary Budgets for next year are due by the end of the month, and that organizational charters must now be renewed every two years.

## Curriculum

Continued from page 1

not comparable." Thirty-five required teaching units will be for the proposed courses of **Freshman Composition, Logic and Language, and Senior Ethics**, equalling the thirty-five units now used to teach comparable courses of **Writing Program, Modes of Thought-Methods of Inquiry, and Senior Value Studies**. The real cut appears to be in the termination of required H.E.H. (Human Existence Historical) Units. Students, instead of being required to take these specially designed units, will be required to take courses outside their area of emphasis. Dean Hartman mentioned that "no new courses" would be developed for students to meet these requirements. The cuts in teaching units would come from the "phasing out" of the H.E.H.'s. At the same time, students would pick up regular courses in other fields to meet the necessary liberal arts requirements.

Dr. William Russey, Professor of Chemistry, asked if the changes are really a "window dressing." He also said that "courses we've tried to design (H.E.H.'s) will probably disappear since we won't have the time to teach them. We're going to have to sacrifice some damn good courses, some of the H.E.H.'s, and the incentive to develop courses like that; instead, we should be moving towards them."

Dr. Sue Esch, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and a member of the Curriculum Committee, pointed out that the committee "saw H.E.H.'s as a place to lighten the load" imposed upon the faculty.

## New Library

Continued from page 1

be acquiring a similar terminal. These terminals will be of a type like those providing hard copy that are now located in the Science Center. There will be some revision of the cable to make future expansion to other systems possible.

The largest portion of the grant received by the library will go to the purchase of audio-visual equipment. With the projected purchase of two cassette slide/sound players, two or three stereo audio/cassette players, a cassette video player with monitor, an audio cassette recorder, a cassette video/recorder with monitor, and a color video camera with related equipment, at a total

The Science Module, which requires three units in science, came under attack by William "Buff" Vocke, Assistant Professor of Political Science, because the module is "not necessarily practical." According to Mr. Vocke, in a recent survey of a graduating class at Juniata, "only one or two (students) in the senior class had not fulfilled the (proposed) science requirement." He later proposed that the Science Module be "eliminated" from the proposal.

**Language and Logic**, which would be required of all freshmen in the winter term, brought discussion to the floor. Janet Lewis, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, raised some questions about the course — "The title is misleading; you tell the student he has had a course in logic when in fact he has not. If you're going to call it logic, then teach logic." Professor Lewis seemed to believe that logic cannot be taught in a couple of weeks, and that this has been proven in **Modes**. Dr. Sue Esch replied that the name of the course is the least important aspect of the changes and that she would "venture an opinion what we've done with logic in **Modes** has been done too quickly." Elizabeth Cherry, Associate Professor of History, pointed out that "Modes" success was in argumentation" which must be developed on logical grounds, so that, in a sense, some logic was successfully taught in **Modes**.

Professor of Biology, Dr. Kenneth Rockwell, asked Dean Hartman if they weren't "simply putting old **Modes** wine into new bottles." Dean Hartman replied, "Old **Modes** wine is not necessarily bad wine." Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. David Drews, said, "We should

cost of about \$11,200, the library will be able to expand the types of information media available to the students. Dr. Eymann pointed out that information sources are not strictly confined to the printed word, and that expansion of the library's audio-visual materials collections would be futile without this equipment. He added, I would like to say how appreciative we are of the efforts of the President and of the Development Office, especially Foster Ulrich, in obtaining the grant.

Although all of the items had been considered for some time, the grant has made it possible to have all of the proposed equipment in use during the 1980 school year. Said Clayton Pheasant of the Development Office, "We presented a proposal to the Pew Foundation in November of 1978. It was in competition with other requests from other institutions, and the Board of Directors decided in favor of Juniata." He explained that the attitude studies of Juniata students, faculty and administration, and alumni, which were conducted by L. Richard Meeth about two years ago, were funded by the Pew Foundation, partly to provide them with information concerning the college.

save what has been successful in **Modes** and give the range to develop **Logic and Language** further."

The proposal will probably see much more discussion in the

next month or so; not only during faculty meetings, but in faculty offices as well. As one professor said, "This proposal will not pass without a challenge."

## Courts Flooded

By Angie Antonelli

The first flooding of the tennis courts just outside Tussey dorm occurred on Monday, January 15. However, problems have made the process of turning the tennis courts into a sheet of ice a slow one. Warm weather on the weekend of January 20, caused the ice to melt creating an air space. When it was time for the second flooding this air space was responsible for most of the water being lost.

In charge of the flooding was Ken Forand, President of the Ice Hockey Club. The members of the Hockey Club will have priority over the use of the ice-covered courts but there will be 10 to 12 hours set aside for use by

the entire Juniata community. The exact hours will be posted or will be announced on WKVR. A fee will be charged to those who wish to use the courts. The money will pay for maintenance by the Hockey Club and to help pay for their road trips. This year the Juniata Ice Hockey Club is in a league along with Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Lock Haven State.

After the sleet and freezing rain which fell this past weekend the tennis courts are fairly well frozen. Ken said that this will provide excellent conditions for resurfacing which is scheduled to occur within the next few days.

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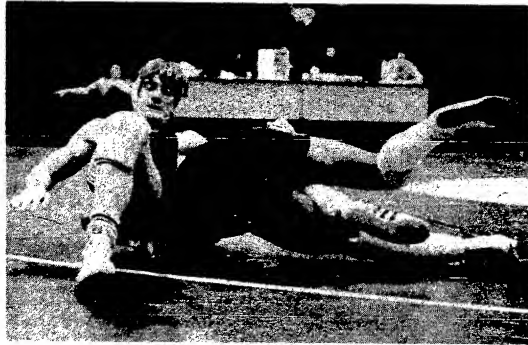
## Women

Continued from page 5

ball, having 11 turnovers at the end of the first half and only 20 for the entire game. The press has been quite effective throughout the season.

Coach Nancy Latimore feels that "we're playing really good basketball; we're starting to put it all together. With the schedule being what it is, I think we'll do quite well with the remainder of the season."

The Indians are in the middle of a four-game road trip, having played Susquehanna Tuesday night and will face Shippensburg on Saturday.



(Photo by Bill Bowser)

Juniata's Joe Paskill wrestling in triangular meet against Gettysburg and Salisbury State. The Indians beat the Salisbury B team and lost to Gettysburg.

## Letters

Continued from page 2

school seems to operate under the assumption that all a student has to do is call home to daddy for a little extra money to pay all of these little bills. Maybe this is so, but I do believe there is a small minority left on campus for whom money does not come so easy.

Where does one go who has financial problems? There is a service provided the college which some of you may have heard about; it's called Financial Aid. I had the pleasure of seeking the use of this fabulous service recently. It seems I needed to borrow some money (not being able to call home for it) in order to pay a tuition bill. I had been aware that they sometimes made loans for such purposes. When I asked the director of financial aid about the loan he replied: "...we don't make those loans anymore, can't you borrow some money from some relatives?" He then proceeded to tell me he was sorry he couldn't help me and I walked out of his office in sheer amazement.

With all of the pressures that this college imposes upon the

student I feel that financial pressure should not be added to the burden. Granted, everything must be paid for eventually, but shouldn't this institution realize that they are dealing with students who do not have a steady source of income. I feel that they should at least have the decency to be able to wait until the student is able to pay his bills. A student's funds are limited, to say the least, and this should also be taken into consideration when making bookstore prices and establishing fines and fees. The college, I feel, should be for the students and not the students for the college.

Sincerely  
Jeff Keffer

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's article *Behind Closed Doors* I would like to point out several errors made by Bob Kemper in reporting on the "closed meeting" issue. Mr. Kemper seems to feel that the closed meeting did nothing to solve our attendance problem. Well Bob you're wrong! At our last meeting we had full attendance. Not one single senator was missing. And as far as having to cancel two meetings after the

closed meeting was held due to attendance? Wrong again Bob! Although it is true that one meeting was canceled due to the fact that we didn't have enough people there, all of those missing had been excused via the 24-hour notification rule. The second meeting was postponed a week as it was to be held immediately after break.

I do agree with you on one point Mr. Kemper, I did make a procedural oversight in closing the meeting. I did not however, act without thinking, and I'm not sure that I can see where a procedural oversight implies that I did. On the contrary I had given the whole attendance problem much thought. The decision I made to close the meeting has proved to be a profitable one. Part of my job is to make decisions, Bob! If the results of those decisions are beneficial to the senate and student body the lumps I have to take in the *Juniata* are well worth it. One more thing Bob, if faced with the same situation I'd make the same decision. Why? Because I look at the results of that meeting now and I know that their worth a hell of a lot more than what you wrote.

Sincerely,  
Bill Blose  
Student Government President

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## As I

Continued from page 5

give them that one — how about watching him, Landry? Bleier ends the half by catching a high delivery from Bradshaw. He thought it was a hand grenade and wanted to save his fellow players.

Half-time reflection leaves me stymied — Bradshaw is picking apart our No. 1 defense, and the Cowboys, defending champs, are playing like Eagle look-alikes, complete with choke-collar.

Here we go, the Steelers are playing conservatively — we have them right in the palm of our hands! Oh no, reliable vet Jackie Smith dropped a perfect pass from Staubach. He looks like he used Parkay instead of stick 'em. The momentum has changed though, as excellent Efen makes it 21-17. It's now the final quarter, what a game. Oh, ref how much did the Rooneys pay you for that call? (Barnes obviously did not trip Swann.) I don't believe it — the Pittsburgh referees have scored. The zebra-shirts blocked Waters perfectly from Franco. Here we go again — the NFC choke — why would White lateral on the kickoff — an all-pro ignoramus. Swann score, not even Dallas can pull this out. An ode to Billy Joe, he made the Steelers secondary look "Dungy." What a class team the Cowboys are — they won't fold. We recovered the on-side! Good catch by Drew on fourth down. The dependable has occurred as the Iron City secondary delivers an unnecessary cheap shot of the highest magnitude. It figures it's Wagner again — a typical Steeler play when they're frustrated by the Southern gentlemen. Johnson scored, 35-31! Pittsburgh got the kick, despair has set in. I don't believe the impossible has occurred.

As pandemonium develops on campus, reflection yields only one conclusion. This was the greatest Super Bowl and the Steelers are deserving World Champions. But as Curt Gowdy keeps mumbling, I'm making my reservation for the same seat next year and keeping the champagne on ice till victory is ours.

## As I

Continued from page 5

went to dinner! TD, good ole dependable Rocky (Bleier, not Horror) does it again.

It's half-time already; seems like years since it started. Bradshaw has already broken the Super Bowl's passing record, and even though I didn't think there would be this much scoring, the Steelers look hard to stop. I can see the Championship rings already.

We got the kickoff this time. No yardage, well, I guess we had to punt it sometime. The game's slowing down. Why don't we turn the sound off, I'm tired of Curt Gowdy's talk about the Oakland Raiders. Oh no, come on defense, stop 'em and let them have the field goal. He's wide open ... he dropped it! Well, when you use has-beens, that's what happens. Fourth quarter, 21-17 is still too close. INTERFERENCE, of course it was an interference, he tripped him, didn't he? There's that big-mouth Henderson flapping away at Harris. Franco, up the middle ... big hole ... touchdown! Where was the Mouth of the South on that play? We got the ball! Using defensive tackles to run kickoffs back — good move Landry. Terry's gonna throw it ... touchdown. Swann. What did Gowdy call him, the Baryshnikov of pro football? God, this is a blowout, 35-17. Now I feel bad. All the Dallas fans are crying. Sorry, the "terrible towel" is sacred. Staubach to Dupree? Steelers must be playing their second team. Onside kick ... they recovered! What do you mean, that was a cheap shot; you guys didn't say anything when they did it to Swann. Oh no, Dallas scored. We got it this time ... the game's over. The Pittsburgh Steelers are WORLD CHAMPIONS.

That was the best Super Bowl ever and I doubt anybody would disagree. The Steelers are at the pinnacle of their sport, and in winning their third Championship ring, they are definitely as TIME magazine calls them, the dominant force in pro football in the 70's. Look out 80's, here come the Steelers.

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## Sports Shop

This past Sunday the Pittsburgh Steelers gained their third Super Bowl victory in the last five years by defeating the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys, 35-31. The following is an interpretation of the game by fans of the opposing teams.

### As I Saw It . . . As I Saw It . . .

By Dave Richard

Tensions are now at fever pitch as the battle lines are divided in the trenches before the TV set. For two weeks biased colleagues have been touting their terrible towels and donning their Steeler paraphernalia in support of their "Pittsburgh Steelers" much to the chagrin of the Cowboy fans who have quietly awaited this meeting with the "pitiful stragglers." Well, the time is nigh — the culmination of a season has dutifully arrived, as the Cowboys' dynasty is destined to continuance.

As expected, the defending world champions have started in high gear with TD Dorsett picking up 45 yards on his first 4 carries, (one player smart enough to leave the lowly city of his younger years). What? I can't believe an attempted flea-flicker — those southern simpletons deserve to lose the ball. As the Steelers score dismay abounds at how Stallworth beat All-Pro safeties Harris and Waters — the dependable duo look like delectable incompetents. Ah, there's the Terry Bradshaw I know — a perfect pass to the open D. D. Lewis. Come on Cowboys! Another terrible drive and Danny White looks like he took kicking lessons from Gerela with a 21-yd. punt. Tony Hill scores to knot it up as he flashes past Mel Blount. Oh, glorious days — what a steal by Hegman, he's going all the way. Dallas 14-7. And here come the terrible towels, but this time they're for their fan's tears! Nice run by Stallworth, we'll have to

Continued on page 6

By Rob Morris

We're ready. Super Bowl XIII is finally here, and it seems like forever since '76 when the Steelers were last in. I remember saying they were a dynasty and then the last two years . . . For two weeks we've been bragging and it's the Steelers did some roping.

Nuts, they won the toss. And there goes Dorsett, running it all over the place — teach him to run, get him a Heisman and a college championship, and he turns traitor. Great, Dallas fumbled on a flea-flicker, and they actually thought they could sucker the Steel Curtain. Where's Bradshaw throwing . . . touchdown. Stallworth . . . extra point . . . we got the lead. First blood, that deserves another beer. here we go again, boy, that would be something if we could score again — right in Lewis' hands, who was he looking at?! I guess Terry wants to make the game close. Oh no, what's Blount doing, Hill's gonna go all the way! All right, so Dallas has got to score sometime. I didn't mean right away; what kind of cheap play was that? Bradshaw's progress was stopped — who paid the refs? There goes Stallworth, go, Go, GO. So where's all this change of momentum Gowdy keeps talking about? Here we go again, Dallas just won't quit. Blount intercepted, didn't anybody tell Landry that Blount is an all-pro, or did Staubach call that play? Come on, Terry, time's running out. Holy cow, we're on the 8-yd. line and everybody

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Nancy Zinkham lets fly for two against Bucknell.

(Photo by Jan Raab)

## Galo Leads JC on Hot Streak

By Bob Wallace

It was a night for the record books when the Indians racked up their third straight victory with a 104-92 conquest over visiting Delaware Valley last Saturday. Coming off two impressive road victories the Tribe handled the Aggies with little trouble.

The evening belonged to senior guard Roger Galo as the former Valley High School star broke the Juniata College single game scoring record by ripping the nets for 47 points. Galo's total topped the previous record of 46 set by John Smith in 1967. The new career high for Galo bested his previous performance of 41 in the Indians' victory over Messiah two days earlier.

The game was never really in doubt as the Indians opened up a 51-43 halftime lead. The Tribe was paced in the first half by the senior guard tandem of Galo and Bob Musser who dropped in 21 and 17 the first half points respectively. Juniata built up their lead largely on the play of the Aggies as they committed 20 first half turnovers.

The second half continued on in the run and gun pattern that developed in the first half. The Tribe built a 75-54 margin with 11:55 remaining.

At this point the Aggies started a comeback and cut the margin to 83-71 with 5:20 to go in the game. But the Indians responded with three straight baskets to ice the game with 3:18 remaining.

At this point the biggest question was how many did Galo have? This was answered when at 1:44 remaining, Galo hit another outside jumper for numbers 46 and 47. The game was stopped and Galo received the ball and a standing ovation

from the rather sparse crowd.

Sophomore Jeff Snodgrass had the honor of tacking on the 100th point when he hit the second end of a two shot foul with :53 seconds left in the contest.

Galo's 47 points came on 21 out of 38 field goal attempts and 5 of 6 from the free throw line. Most of the field goals were from around the 18 foot range on the baseline off of beautiful picks set by the forwards. Galo noted that this sort of "free lance" style of offense has been important in the Indians' three straight wins and is a key as to how he scored 116 points in the last three victories. When asked how he felt about the record he said, "I owe it all to my teammates, they fed me the assists."

Many of those "assists" came from his backcourt mate. "Muss" played another superb game as he canned 12 out of 18 shots and 28 points. He also chipped in 9 assists. Musser was rewarded for his great play of a week before as he was announced as a member of the ECAC All-East squad for that week.

Freshman Joe Chuba played a strong inside game and added 10 points from the field. The Aggies were paced by their top player, 6-2 forward Ken Mitchell who tallied 23 points. (He scored 38 against the Indians last year in Memorial Gym.)

The victory leaves the Juniata record at 4-10 with an important MAC game this Saturday at home against Albright.



JC's Roger Galo shoots for 2 of his 47 points on record-breaking night.

(Photo by Pete Davis)

## Women Split

minutes. The Tribe ran off eight straight points and never looked back.

At the end if the first half, the College Hill Gang was up 36-24 and added a 45-27 margin after the intermission. Captain Nancy Zinkham put in 17 of her points during the second half. Heather Morrison was superb at the foul line, putting in 10 out of 10 free throw attempts.

High scorer for the Indians was Ms. Zinkham with 27 points, followed by Julie George with 15 and Ms. Morrison who chipped in 14 points. Zink also led in rebounds with 18, while Ms. George pulled down 15. Ms. Zinkham also had 11 steals during the game.

The women dribblers travelled to Frostburg to face the Bobkittens in an exciting game of basketball. The Indians took an early 10-0 lead on an effective press and nearly perfect playing. Frostburg tied it at 12-12, but the Indians then went ahead and stayed there until the closing minutes of the game.

With nine minutes to go, the Bobkittens tied the game, and then the lead swung back and forth as each team would go up by one or three, and defensive

plays would switch the advantage. With 1:58 left, Julie George gave JC a 52-51 lead, but crucial turnovers proved to be the end. Two intentional fouls to try and recover the ball sealed Juniata's fate.

The scoring punch was once again provided by Ms. Zinkham with 20 points and Ms. George with 11.

Bucknell's Bisons made the trip to College Hill to test their 3-2 record against the Tribe, and left with a 73-67 overtime victory. Juniata started out strong, once more maintaining control of the game, and with it the lead, throughout most of the contest.

The Bison fought their way back constantly and managed to close the gap to two (37-35) at the end of the half. With eleven minutes left to play in the second half, Ms. Zinkham fouled out and several other Indians were in serious foul trouble.

Bucknell outscored the Tribe 12-6 in the five minute extra period, but eight of those points were on foul shots, several coming after intentional fouls were committed.

JC played good solid basket-

Continued on page 6

## This Week

Thursday, Feb. 1

**Another Evening of One-Act Plays**, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall tickets free at the information desk.

Friday, Feb. 2

**Another Evening of One-act Plays**, second performance

Saturday, Feb. 3

**Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice**, 7:30 p.m., Oller Hall, admission 75 cents.

Men's basketball vs. King's College 6:00 and 8 p.m., Memorial Gym.



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## Cloister Basement Flooded

By Tricia Abbott

On Wednesday, January 24, during heavy unseasonal rains, the basement of Cloister was to be found under water. Flooding from the melting ice and rain caused two rooms to be evacuated, the Ranch and room 12, putting seven people out of their homes.

It was an "unusual situation" according to Housing Director Jack Linetty. According to the victims there had always been a problem with water leaking which they had been aware of before they moved in since some had lived there before. But in this particular instance the problem was much worse.

The seven students, Bill Kaufmann, Jeff Lyons, Mike Suber, John Stefovie, John Gardner, Bob Powderly and Roy Lyon were put out of their rooms and temporarily placed in the "Penthouse" on the fourth floor arch, by Mr. Linetty, "out of dire need right at the moment." (The room is unoccupied because its single exit makes it a possible fire hazard.)

At first it was unknown whether or not the students would be able to move back and a few alternative living arrangements were suggested (i.e. the Pink Palace or dorm rooms with single occupancy). But the decision was made by the students to return to their rooms. Their attitude was that they enjoyed living in Cloister and did not wish to change their living arrangements, despite the

*more on page 5*



Photo by Steve Bono

Assistant Physical Plant Manager, Ken Rabenstein, Housing Director Jack Linetty, and Director of the Physical Plant Jim Quinlan survey damages in the Ranch after the recent flood caused by heavy rains and melting ice.

## Security Expert Consulted

By Phil Jones

Last Thursday the Student Services employed Mr. Hugh Harris, a security consultant, to review the campus security and advise any improvements that might provide a better system. Harris has been employed by several colleges, including Albright, and is currently working as Security Director at Elizabethtown.

Mr. Jack Linetty, Director of Housing and Security felt the need for improving the quality of the program at Juniata. He believes the Security Department lacks a professional image, weakening its credibility and effectiveness. Currently security at Juniata consists of four guards. These guards work on rotating shifts, three per night at these times: 6 p.m.-2 a.m. / 8 p.m.-4 a.m. / 11 p.m.-7 a.m. There are no security personnel employed during daylight hours. The Security Office is located in the basement of the

Old Gym and to contact the guards on duty requires either a phone call to the boiler room or finding them somewhere on campus.

To many students this system is inadequate and lacking in effectiveness as a deterrent and retroactive agency. Aware of these feelings and in the hope of improving the program before any serious incident occurs, Mr. Linetty has enlisted the advice from Harris Assoc. Security Consultants. "At some other schools it took a violent situation to point out a weak security force. We hope to beef up ours before anything like that happens," said Linetty, "but above all I want to emphasize the point that better security does not mean the monitoring of students."

Though Mr. Harris has not finished his report some suggestions were discussed. "Training is the bottom line," he stated. "Professionalism means a well trained approach to the job... the guard knows exactly what to do under any circumstances." Harris felt that the ability to make an arrest is an option worth looking into though at Juniata he sees that need only arising with serious crimes or situations dealing with outsiders.

The professionalization would be accomplished either through in-house sessions comparable to those of the R.A. s or, at a police academy. The cost per person at an academy would run approximately \$480.

"You need two things: good communications and always having someone there," explained Harris. Extending the service to a 24 hr./7 day a week program was implied. It was suggested

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## Food Survey Tabulated

44% find food to be worse this year

By Dale Wetzel  
and LaRue Greene

After many trials and tribulations, the results for the Juniata Food Survey have finally been compiled. This would not have been possible without the assistance of the Juniata staff, Dr. David Drews, and especially Dr. Duane F. Stroman.

500 surveys were mailed to students chosen at random and 174 responses were received. 97 females and 77 males responded and when broken down into class, 64 freshmen, 33 sophomores, 41 juniors, and 36 seniors answered the survey.

In response to the question asking to approximate the

number of meals eaten per week in the cafeteria, out of a possible 21 meals, 62% who answered eat at least 15 to 21 meals and 38% eat less than 14 meals. Dinner was the meal most frequented with 73% of those responding attending every dinner. Lunch was next with 62% attending every lunch. Last was breakfast with 26% of those who answered never attending breakfast. The next highest responses were 23% attending five breakfasts per week and 11% attending only three per week.

When asked to rate the overall quality of the food served by Hallmark Food Services Inc., 75% answered fair or poor with

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## Communications United Through CAB

Student Government voted 6-5-1 on Tuesday, January 16, to approve the proposed charter of the newly established Communications Advisory Board. The board will encompass all four media on campus including the ALFARATA, KVASIR, JUNIATIAN, and WKVR.

The board, which is comprised of the head of each organization as well as one representative, will attempt to enhance the images of each organization. Other purposes of the board will be to work together on issues confronting the Juniata College campus, to develop budgetary

reviews as well as a financial base which the board can work from, and to develop a communications complex ("Communications Alley") on the west side of the first floor of Ellis College Center.

The members of the newly formed board will include, from the ALFARATA, Suzanne Sweatlock, Editor, and Sandra Taylor, Assistant Editor; from the JUNIATIAN, Jamie Pirrello, Editor, and Judy Lee Young, Copy Editor; from KVASIR, Steve Feite, Editor, and Jill Windwer, Assistant Editor; and from WKVR,

*more on page 4*

## Rockefeller Dead at 70

By Nancy J. Rowe

Nelson Rockefeller, former Vice-President and Governor of New York, died of a massive heart seizure at his New York home.

A great lover of art, Rockefeller had been working on an artbook, which was to have been published in the near future, when the seizure occurred.

Rockefeller had served four terms as Governor of New York, two years as Vice-President of the U.S. under Gerald Ford, and had campaigned for the Presidency himself.

In other news:

The Vice-Premier of the People's Republic of China and President Carter, made joint statements concerning the new relationship between the two countries on the South lawn of the White House Monday. Protesters marched and chanted anti-Chinese slogans within hearing distance.

Pope John Paul II has received tremendous receptions in Latin America, where he is on a goodwill tour. He is currently spending six days in Mexico.



Photo by Diane Sonntag

Student director Jeff Taylor presented "Hugbie," starring Randy Kochel and Dave Miller during last Friday night's successful Coffeehouse held in Sherwood Basement.

## Long-term Loans Discontinued

As a result of recent changes in the state of Pennsylvania's policies towards financial aid Juniata has dropped its long term loan program.

According to the Middle Income Student Assistance Act the eligible income for Basic Grants has increased and it is now possible for anyone to get a Guaranteed Student Loan from a bank. These loans are interest-free until nine months after graduation.

Juniata's old program allowed students to borrow up to \$1,000 a year on the same terms as the GSL. The GSL allows a student to borrow up to \$2,500.

It was because of these new government policies that Juniata chose to drop the long term loans. It was felt that there was no longer any need for them, according to Mr. Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid.

Juniata still does have a short term loan program. These loans are only for tuition and room and board and must be paid by the end of the term, though Mr. Grugel said that this deadline can be extended for some months.

Mr. Grugel stated that the college can only extend so much credit or other services would have to be cut. It comes down to a choice between more aid or new and/or improved programs.



**Editor's Note** — Sandra Taylor has assumed the authorship of this column for the remainder of the year.

I simply must commend the Ski Club for possessing the good sense and cultured taste to bring "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" to this staunch and stoic campus. Not since the glorified orgy of All Class Night 1977 have I seen the potential for total abandon our illustrious student body is capable of, so impressively demonstrated. Perhaps the key agent responsible for this happening was the 12:00 p.m. curtain time. Who else in their right mind, could ever summon the required nerve to call forth Juniata's campus at

the ultimate height of their indiscretions; but this merry tribe of skiers? Plummeting down the ferocious, awe-inspiring hills of Blue Knob and other such resorts, must develop immeasurable amounts of courage in these gutsy men and women.

I have never witnessed Oller so bedecked in Roman splendor before: rice sprinkled like snow from the balcony, horns blew strains of battle tunes, flowing trails of splendid tissue hung like banners in the sky. And my, were the styrofoamed drinking goblets en masse. Many members of the crowd had painstakingly arrayed themselves in costumes befitting queens — how resplendent they looked. I was almost sorry to see the lights go out for fear the spectacle might cease.

And the movie! Not since the audience stood up and cheered Sly Stallone as he humbled Apollo Creed in "Rocky," have I ever observed such emotional audience participation during a film. One would have thought half the audience had come with script in hand rather than flask! It was truly overwhelming.

I found myself so caught up in the tremendous plot that I almost neglected to spot our fair former Student Government president parading across the stage exhibiting his obviously refined appreciation for garters and stockings. (Someone apparently failed to inform me of where he spent his Christmas break — was it Denmark or Sweden?) And who would have guessed that so many of our

other friends have been stifling in their closets, woefully repressing their unconfessed preferences all these years, until some merciful soul took pity and gave them a chance (and the rest of us an excuse) to cast off inhibitions in such a glorious, triumphant manner?

The acting was on a scale not reached since the days of Bogart and Davis. There just have to be some leftover Oscars available for these fine, upstanding young people. And the costumes — I didn't check the credits (as I was so overcome by the powerful ending) — but I'm sure Edith Head must have had a hand in it. But these are mere trivialities when compared to the universal moral statement the movie made. I would like to recommend that those professors responsible for S.V.S. should look into this movie for future seniors — I haven't seen a film so replete with outstanding values and complex moral dilemmas since "Billy Jack" in '71.

Thank you, members of the Ski Club, for prescribing the exact therapy our campus so desperately needs to cure us of our educational ills and social complexes. Why is it that until now, this burden has had to rest completely on All Class Night? Perhaps you can arrange an encore presentation of "Rocky Horror" to be shown each term during finals — surely then we'll all be in the perfect psychological state to present it with the special breed of audience it so richly deserves.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Want to join the staff at KVR? Forget it, unless you know the "right" people. Want to join the staff of KVASIR and really help make a contribution to the literary community of Juniata? Forget it, unless you're an "elite" member of that literary community. Want to get your opinion voiced by having an editorial letter printed in the JUNIATIAN? That you can do, amazingly enough, since it's the paper's policy to print every letter it gets (and it doesn't usually get that many). Voicing an opinion and getting action to change the way certain college organizations are run are two different things, though. But I guess it's better than nothing.

No one can disagree that the purpose of KVR, KVASIR, and

the JUNIATIAN is to provide a service for the students. Certainly this should be obvious; almost every organization at the college is intended to benefit students in one way or another. These organizations, however, are especially important to the college community because their benefits are two-fold: First, they reach a large number of students by the fact that they are each a means of communication. The product that each produces (be it heard or read), should enlighten the student in some way, thus proving beneficial to the college as a whole. More importantly, these organizations should encourage students to participate in them, providing an even greater benefit to the student through knowledge gained in how these organizations are run

and how a useful goal can be reached by a group working together. The reason I rate the second purpose more important than the first is that before the best possible product can be put out, those helping create this product should represent an unbiased cross-section of the students at Juniata. Only in this way can divergent opinions be debated and discussed. This can only lead to a better product, for it forces the organization as a whole to constantly re-examine and improve the methods it uses to put out its product.

Why, then, are these organizations, supposedly functioning for the benefit of all students, managed as they are? Let us first consider KVR. Its five department heads are elected by the previous five department heads to run the station for an entire year. Five votes. That's it. Five votes are all that count to pick the students who will run the radio station for a year. Somehow it doesn't seem quite fair when the radio station is supposed to exist for the entire student body. The process would seem much more fair even if only the staff of the radio station voted on these positions. This, of course, is still not completely fair, for it neglects 1) the students who are really interested in working at the radio station and are not permitted to do so by those reviewing the applications, and 2) those students who are simply interested in the quality of the programs KVR puts out. Ideally (and why not realistically), these positions should be up for election by the entire student body every year, since each student has a right to express his or her opinion on how an organization benefiting all the students should be run. This would cause the department heads to take their jobs more seriously (several apparently don't now), thus increasing the quality of KVR's programs. As it stands, the opinion of the student is largely ignored, for the

more on page 4

## Students Speak

Compiled by Jeff Keffer

(Reporter-at-large)

Photos by Steve Bono

Now that Winter Week has come to an end, do you feel that this added dimension of social activities on campus was a success or not?

No, I felt that Winter Week was held at a bad time. Most of the students had heavy load of studying and tests for the entire week.

Judy Summers (82)



I think Winter Week was a very good relief from the usual January depression. I hope it becomes an annual affair.

George Bojalad (81)

Yes, I felt Winter Week was a success because it gave students the opportunity to get out and do things other than studying during the week.

Wendy Weltmer (82)



Yes, it was a good idea, but it's too bad that the faculty couldn't cooperate by trying to reduce assignments. All in all it was a success and should be used again.

Marian Pagano (80)

I believe that the idea behind Winter Week, that of providing a lot of activities during the usual dull winter months, is very good. However, this year, the project did not work out very well, due to many factors. I do have high hopes for it next year.

Art Belson (79)



## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Dire Straits

Warner Bros. BSK 3266

During the past few years many groups and artists seemingly come out of nowhere to achieve star status with only one debut album. Foreigners, Cars, George Thorogood, Devo, Heart, Boston, Elvis Costello, and Talking Heads are all examples of this rapid rise to stardom. If all indications are correct Dire Straits can be added to that list for 1979.

The album, simply entitled "Dire Straits," is just beginning to make headway in the U.S. and has been given considerable airplay. It was released abroad several months ago and is currently at the top of the charts in Australia and New Zealand. This English quartet is headed by Mark Knopfler, a journalist turned lyricist, vocalist, and guitarist who writes all of the group's songs. The group itself is a mixture of styles in the likes of Dylan, Grateful Dead, and Lou Reed, but is not a cheap imitation of any of them.

The album begins on a moody note which sounds somewhat like a foghorn in the distance and leads into *Down to the Waterline*, a story of an all-too-brief sexual encounter near the London docks. It is a tale of love

briefly won, and quickly lost. David Knopfler on rhythm guitar, bassist John Illsley and drummer Dick Withers add musical depth to this song, making it one of the best cuts on the album. *Down to the Waterline* fuses some of Knopfler's best imagery with sparse but interesting backing.

*Water of Love, Setting Me Up*, and *Southbound Again* although intricately executed, lack the power and intensity of the first song. *Water of Love* shows Knopfler back in top form lyrically, but the arrangement has an easy listening emphasis which fails to grab the listener.

Side one is concluded with *Six Blade Knife*, an eerie tale of someone addicted to violence. Knopfler combines Lou Reed-inspired vocals and a prominent bass line making it another of the album's best cuts.

Side two starts off with what may become one of the classic songs of the 70's, *Sultans of Swing*. It appears to be a song about a day in the life of a south London dixer band playing in a near-empty bar on a rainy day. The "Sultans" tell of the abandonment by people, especially youth, of their cultural heritage. This song features some of the band's best playing and hits the listener with force.

*In The Gallery* is a song in which Knopfler denounces the hypocrisy of the art world, especially those who exercise control over artists. *Wild West End* has lyrics slightly reminiscent of those of Bruce Springsteen. His attention to detail in his lyrics makes one feel as comfortable in London as much of Springsteen's songs makes one feel at home on the streets of New Jersey.

The album ends with a song somewhat like those of Warren Zevon. *Lions* deals with a woman, possibly a prostitute, who is attacked by a drunken sailor. It includes the pessimistic note so indicative of Warren Zevon and its moderate, continuously driving beat conjures up vivid images.

This band, with its traces of country and new wave will most likely prove to be one of the best in 1979 with a talented guitarist and lyricist like Knopfler. *Dire Straits* proves to be a great album, enjoyable to almost anyone. A minus



Photo by Bill Bower

Dr. Ester Doyle presents "Three American Poets" in the third performance of *Masks and Mirrors* held Thursday, January 25.

## American Poets Featured

In a superb reading Thursday, January 25, Dr. Ester Doyle presented the third performance of *Masks and Mirrors*. Despite inclement weather, turnout was very good, filling the reading room of the Shoemaker Galleries to near capacity.

In the program entitled "Three American Poets," Dr. Doyle read poems from twentieth century poets Robert Hass, Gwendolyn Brooks and e.e. cummings. Beginning with Hass, Dr. Doyle endeared our senses to some of the works from this recently famed California poet. Such poems as "On the Coast at Sausalito" and "Spring" opened the program with poetic delight. Many in the audience who were not familiar with Mr. Hass' work later said that they would further investigate this poet.

Works by Gwendolyn Brooks, a black poetess from Chicago

further enchanted the evening to poetry lovers. Reading from several different volumes, Ester Doyle brought to the audience "Boys Black," "Song in the Front Yard" and other poems which visualized the Negro community of Miss Brook's youth.

In closing, Dr. Doyle read several works of the late e.e. cummings, a famous poet whose views on punctuation were somewhat unorthodox. Many of these poems because of their popularity had been heard before and were quickly recognized.

In all, "Three American Poets" was an enjoyable affair. It was not overly long nor terribly abstract. A great variety of poetic rhythms was induced to the appreciative response of the audience. Dr. Doyle's program was in content and performance a very good one.

## Casino Night

By Angie Antonelli

Casino Night was held on Saturday, January 27, at 10:00 p.m. in the Tussey-Terrace lounge. Although Casino Night is a part of Winter Week it was sponsored by the J-Club as part of their fund raising activity. In charge of activities for Casino Night were Nancy Latimore and Tom Roguish.

In exchange for the \$1.50 admission price each student got a certain amount of paper money. With this money the students could gamble on a various number of games. At one point during the night the bank went broke when almost everyone placed a bet on the gerbil that finished first with odds of 30:1. Among some of the games were the gerbil races, blackjack, wheel of fortune, and beat the dealer. At the close of the night, those who still had any money left could bid on prizes.

Along with all the gambling, refreshments were served throughout the night. There was quite a good turnout for the night and everyone there seemed to enjoy themselves.

## Alumni Lead Seminar

By Mark Coakley

On Sunday, January 14, twenty-five students and several faculty members left Juniata College and took a trip to Camp Blue Diamond to have an informal seminar with three Juniata Alumni.

The alumni attending this seminar were Jeffrey Croner — class of '71 Thomas Maechler — class of '69, and Robert Orr — class of '76. Mr. Croner is the manager of the Rockwell Casket Company of North Carolina. Mr. Maechler is the manager of National Minerals Corporation at Indiana,

Pennsylvania, and Mr. Orr is the marketing services manager of the J.B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. The topic of this seminar was the "Production-Marketing Relationship."

There were four formal sessions during the 24-hour periods. The first of these sessions was for introductory purpose, and the other three were for each one of the alumni to have a chance to give a lecture and discuss his experiences. There were also informal talks and recreation. Everyone who attended seems to feel that it went very well.

Professor Charles Wise said, "The hardest part is just making sure that the students are there." Mark Atwell, a junior who attended, said that he had a good time and was pleased because "it gives you a lot better feel for business; you get to talk to people who are really there."

## In Concert

By Mark Coakley

NEW YORK:

My Father's Place —  
Feb. 13

THE FABULOUS  
POODLES

Feb. 16, 17  
DERRINGER

Feb. 23, 24  
JOHNNY WINTER

March 15

PETER TOSH

Radio City Music Hall —

Feb. 2, 3

SHA NA NA  
DR. HOOK

Nassau Coliseum —  
Feb. 18

OUTLAWS

The Palladium —  
Feb. 17

THE CLASH

April 1  
THE TUBES

Capitol Theatre (in New  
Jersey) —

Feb. 17

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

Feb. 23

ANGEL

March 23

STEPHEN STILLS

March 30

ELVIS COSTELLO

Madison Square Garden —  
March 15

SANTANA

PITTSBURGH:

Stanley Theatre —

Feb. 15

HARRY CHAPIN

Feb. 16, 17, 18

SHA NA NA

THE FABULOUS

POODLES

March 24

STEPHEN STILLS

PHILADELPHIA:

Spectrum —

Feb. 10

JOHNNY WINTER

THE FABULOUS

POODLES

Feb. 16

OUTLAWS

March 3

SANTANA

EDDIE MONEY

## Drama and Music

### Excel in Coffeehouse

By LaRue Greene

A dramatic performance, followed by musical entertainment, set the bill for the second Laughing Bush coffeehouse in Sherwood Lounge on Friday night at 9:30 p.m.

Eugene O'Neill's one-act play "Hughie" was performed by actors Randy Kochel and David Miller for a "standing room only" capacity crowd. Directed by Jeff Taylor, the play's setting was a flea-bag lobby of a hotel in New York City, circa 1928. The tone was typically O'Neill, down-beat, with sardonic humor and reminiscences of by-gone days.

Randy Kochel captured the persona of a two-bit gambler nicknamed "Erie," handling the near-monologue fairly well. Towards the middle of the performance, his dialogue faltered,

but he quickly recovered and managed to convey the despair and hopelessness of the self-deluding gambler.

David Miller's performance as the inert, dummy-like desk clerk was well managed and highly supportive of "Erie's" rambling reminiscences.

Although the energy level of "Hughie" occasionally dipped, the play, on the whole, came off well. "There's a Place in the World for a Gambler," sung by Dan Brihart off-stage served as a transition to the musical portion of the coffeehouse at the close of the play.

Jill Windwer played several guitar pieces, the best of which was "Where the Children Play" by Cat Stevens. The evening's single performance on the piano, also performed by Ms. Windwer,

more on page 5

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ONE-ACT PLAYS**

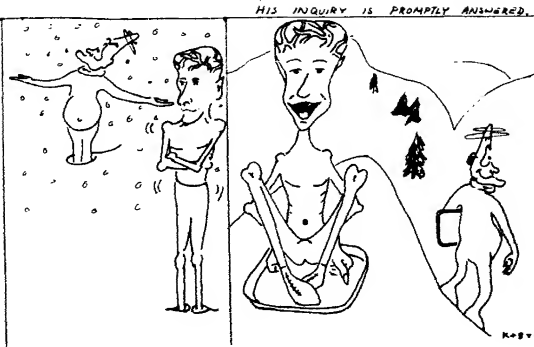
8:15 Oiler

Tickets at Ellis Desk

## IP and Erp

"BECOMING EXTREMELY AWARE OF THE PHYSICAL DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY THE 'FOOD' THEY INGESTED, EVALUATION OF THE PRESENT ENVIRONMENT BECAME ESSENTIAL."

"WHAT IS THIS COLD, WHITE, FLUFFY SUBSTANCE EMANATING FROM THE ATMOSPHERE?" ASKED "IF UPON EXISTING ELLUL," WHAT PURPOSE DOES IT SERVE?"



## Letters

from page 2

department heads know that the students have no power over their jobs.

The same argument applies for the JUNIATIAN, I feel. Why should one person (the editor), be permitted to choose everyone else on the staff when the paper is supposed to benefit all interested students, not just a few chosen by whatever method the editor deems appropriate. It wouldn't be so bad if the editor were elected by the student body, which would indicate the students trusted that person to make unbiased decisions concerning the staff. But how is the editor chosen? What fairer way, than by having the old editor pick the new editor, who in turn picks the new staff. At no time do the students as a whole have any say in the matter, and why should they? The JUNIATIAN'S only purpose is to make the members feel like part of an "exclusive" group, right? GET SERIOUS!! Obviously, changes should be made.

KVASIR is run in much the same way, unfortunately. A student who is not recommended by Prof. Church or Prof. Davis has little or no chance of getting anything more than a menial position on the staff, be he Neil Young or Allen Ginsberg. The publication then becomes representative of only a privileged few, not the students as a whole. The sad part of it is, the "privileged few" are by-and-large not the most talented writers and artists. More importantly, it discourages others from joining the organization because they realize they will have little or no say in the matter.

Regrettably, the average student has no real power to change the situation. But the student government does, for they control the funding for these organizations and can

make them adopt methods designed to eliminate the bias that now exists in these organizations. In fact, it appears that the student government is the only way the student can be effectively heard and taken seriously. On these grounds, I feel an investigation by the student government into this matter is long overdue. That action be taken is imperative, if not for those who are presently students, then for future students who should not be subjected to the same unjust systems.

The word that best describes these organizations is "clique." It is the word they most abhor — but can't deny.

Spencer Steele

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Bill Blose's letter last week concerning "several errors" I made when I researched and wrote the article *Behind closed doors*. (Jan. 18). Mr. Blose made several incorrect points about the article and I would just like to correct them. Bill pointed out that I felt the closed meeting did nothing to solve the attendance problem. Student Government was having. Mr. Blose wanted to correct this statement by reassuring us that there was perfect attendance at the last meeting (even though he failed to mention that several of the Senators did not arrive until the meeting was three-quarters over). Well, Bill, that was an excellent point except that you did not take into consideration that the article was written a week before your last meeting, and I had no way of knowing about the attendance. Oh, and I did not "feel" the attendance problem was not solved I "concluded" — from the facts that followed —

the next meeting was cancelled because of attendance.

Another thing Mr. Blose commented on was my failure to report that only one meeting was cancelled because of attendance, and the second was due to the nearness of break. Read the rest of the paragraph, Bill, it is stated in the closing lines.

Another point Bill made complimented me. I was happy to see you agreed with one of the points I made, Bill, except I am not the one who made it. It was Arnie Tilden that called what you did "a procedural oversight," not me. Sorry, but we must give credit where credit is due.

Bill, you also said that part of your job was to make decisions, I never said it wasn't. I am glad you are ready to make decisions since that is what your job demands of you. Take it into consideration, though, that my job requires me to report them as I see them, which is what I tried to do in my article.

As for the results of the meeting, you said they were worth a hell of a lot more than what I wrote. Wrong again, Bill, they were just a hell of a lot better than what you read.

Sincerely,  
Bob Kemper

Dear editor:

Four years ago, minus a month or two, I was chewing my nails in anguish while leafing through college catalogues. The object of my actions was to decide to which colleges to apply. Juniata College was among those I was interested in, mainly because of its unique core curriculum of value-development oriented courses. My naive, gullible pre-freshman self was quite impressed and I ended up coming here, and am actually staying long enough to earn a BA.

I am now a hopefully less naive and gullible senior, but even after running a fairly full circle of academic experiences, I am still impressed by the quality of the Human Existence Historical (H.E.H.) courses I have taken here. Aside from the fringe benefits of the unorthodox teaching methods used upon occasion (such as chalk-throwing to gain the attention of a sleepy and cold crowd of students one

more on page 5

## Nieto Speaks on Spain

By Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

At the second World Issues Luncheon held on Wed., Jan. 24, Dr. Jose Nieto addressed the topic, "Spain: The Rebirth of a Nation." Dr. Nieto, a native of Spain and a religion professor here at JC, concentrated on the modern Spain, emphasizing the changes the nation has recently undergone.

On Dec. 6, 1978, a national referendum was held where 65% to 70% of the population voted "yes" in favor of the constitution which would make Spain a democratic state with a parliamentary monarchy. "Now just imagine trying to write a constitution after 40 years of dictatorship," said Dr. Nieto. Well, Spain did it — and in three years.

This is the first time in Spain's history that not one single party was left out if it wanted to participate. All were incorporated into the political make-up of the nation.

The constitution has given absolute freedom, taken away discrimination, given autonomy to the various regions (or nationalities as some preferred to be called), and made the church and state separate. Spain is now busy implementing its new constitution. "Things cannot happen over night," according to Dr. Nieto. Forty years of suppression will not disappear like that. "Just wait and be patient," and things will happen.

Dr. Nieto spent part of this past summer in his homeland. The people, he said, consider Spain's number one problem to be not social or political but economic. Good economics is a basis of a sound political system. Dr. Nieto, as "an outsider insider" claimed Spain's economics has never been better off. Everyone has a car, goes to cafes and restaurants, and goes away on weekends. There has been a tremendous surge of festivity. Everyone complains they have no money; yet the billfolds seem to keep coming out.

After Franco died, Western

Europe was watching Spain very carefully. But here (U.S.A.) there was little reported in the news. Only when someone was "blasted off" was there anything reported. Everything seemed negative, but there were good things going on, said Dr. Nieto.

Franco's regime was a terrorist system of favoritism, said Dr. Nieto, but the military now is underpaid and badly treated. Suarez, who is now Prime Minister and who was close to Franco, restructured the whole system. King Juan Carlos, whose people refer to as "the Idiot King," and Mellado, who keeps the army together, are the other two key figures in Spain today.

King Juan Carlos, added Dr. Nieto, has really "saved" Spain. He managed "to glue everything together." The King once said that he is the King of Spain and the Spaniards, not of any political party. Dr. Nieto compared Spain's situation to that of Portugal's and said Portugal which is now kingless, has no point of cohesion. Portugal tried a democracy but cannot come to terms with itself. It is a democracy with a lot of chaos and poverty.

Terrorism is a problem in Spain today. It is not like the terrorism of the past. These terrorists have degrees in chemistry, etc. They are not vicious looking people, they are sophisticated. "In spite of all, everything is O.K.," concluded Dr. Nieto. It is a government for the people and by the people.

## Communications

from page 1

George Meyer, Station Manager; the station will rotate their representative. Jamie Pirrello was elected Chairperson of the board while Jill Windwer will be the Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry, Associate Professor of History, has accepted the position of Advisor to the board.

## All Class Night Coming Up Fast

By Gary Lee Baker

This year, "All Class Night" will fall on the 23rd of March thereby setting it in the third week of Spring term, "well before midterms with ample time to prepare the skits after break."

It was decided last year that All Class Night would fall closer to the Ides of March. Head of Center Board, Eric Schwab, explained how the idea of All Class Night originates from the Greek myth about Dionysus who, after harvesting the wine grapes, held a week long drama festival. This festival traditionally took place around the Ides of March and Center Board was trying to return to this tradition. Schwab went on to say that: "Many events are left to the end of the year causing an overabundance of events during the spring. Moving All Class Night and Casino Night into the winter season helps combat the winter blues."

When asked if they felt pushed by the event coming quicker, the class presidents viewed the move as such: Mike Mcgaughy, senior class, "I liked it in April because the weather is nice but I don't think it will be a rush." Mindy Anderson, junior class, "No, I think there will be the normal rush there always is." Nancy Law, sophomore class, "We were told in plenty of time and so we'll be prepared." Lisa Volie, freshman class, "It will be a rush no matter when it is."

The theme this year is "tragedy" and the All Class Night Committee chairman is Chris Miller who, Schwab says "is doing a good job." If you want to be involved in All Class Night, attend class meetings or see your class president.

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## Letters

from page 4

morning during a *Medieval Mind* lecture.) I believe that the H.E.H.'s offer a unique and valuable addition to our education. For one, they give us a chance to explore the origins of our present culture and to discover the evolution of our thought system. If one of the purposes of a liberal arts education is to learn how to think, then I believe that the H.E.H. program contributes an irreplaceable service by compelling us to trace the historical development of our contemporary value system. After all, how can anyone truly understand an end result without understanding its history?

The H.E.H. program also gives us, as participants in society, a sense of historical perspective. As members of the "ME Decade" it is sometimes difficult to remember that our Modern Thought may not have always been acceptable, or even be the "best" thought system. We've got to put ourselves in perspective, as a part of the cultural and intellectual chain of events, not as an end in itself, separated from much of what went on before and oblivious to the consequences of our actions. The H.E.H. program, at its best, gave us that opportunity to put ourselves in our historical place.

As a student, I have often applied what and how I've learned from my H.E.H.'s in other classes, in arguments and in every day conversations. Unless you've spent time talking to people from other colleges which do not have similar programs, you don't realize how valuable H.E.H.'s really are. I have talked to other students, and I've been appalled at times at their ignorance of how they reason and at their unconscious egocentrism. I'm no great intellectual myself, but I do realize that without my H.E.H.'s, perhaps my ability to think along certain lines may have been neglected or even crippled for my lifetime.

I liked my H.E.H. courses. I'd like to thank my professors for taking the time to teach them, and for contributing invaluable to my education. I believe that the H.E.H. program is one of the most important contribution Juniata has to offer its students. I also believe it is a dire mistake to terminate the program. I'm sorry to see it go, and I'm glad I won't be around to witness it.

Sincerely,  
Denise Balmer

To the Editor:

I was most disappointed by your recent issues, and the curious lack of what has been one of my favorite features all year. Conspicuous by its absence was "Along Muddy Run." Throughout the year, I have enjoyed Barry Young's treatment of and insights concerning erstwhile commonplace events.

It is my opinion that in lieu of the article itself, the editorship owes the readers a reason for its absence. I have heard rumors that Young has been dismissed for virtually no reason apart

from personality, an allegation I find disturbing, for at best it points to a certain pettiness unbefitting of the administration of a college newspaper, and at worst to irresponsibility.

Thank you.

Chris Miller

To the Editor:

Your editorial of last week on sensational attendance and absenteeism cited egregious senators for not attending the fortnightly meetings as scheduled. Upon further perusal of the short editorial I found serious shortcomings in the nature and quality of the broad accusations concerning one, DeWayne Rideout.

Mr. Rideout's absenteeism should be viewed in a special light, taken with a grain of salt, so to speak. It is gross misuse of artistic license and journalistic turpitude to simply make the quantitative statement, "Mr. Rideout missed five out of nine meetings." Those five meetings were all missed during football season. This happenstance is the focal point of that "special light." Mr. Rideout had made a prior commitment to football.

which might well be his future means of employment, when he was asked to take on the senatorial role.

In all seriousness, Mr. Pirrello, can Mr. Rideout be expected to insure his future as well as attend senatorial meetings, especially given the nature of the request — nobody else wanted the job! When Mr. Rideout could not attend senatorial meetings he contacted Mr. William Blose, the president, and familiarized himself with the concerns of the meeting due to the fact, that they coincided with football.

In my opinion, *The Juniata* is stooping to clumsy, over-eager, yellow journalism, colored somewhat on the order of jaundice. The responsible newspaper person should not present ill-based philippics without expecting negative feedback from the reading public.

Personally knowing DeWayne Rideout, I believe that he has enough responsibility toward himself, the senate, and the student body as a whole to carry out the duties imposed upon him.

Sincerely,  
Tina Korn

## Security from page 1

that a new office be provided since the present one offers poor exposure and working conditions. Linetty feels that a modernized office, more accessible to students, and a 24-hr. emergency phone will create a stronger image and a sense of belonging for the employees as well as better security. A vehicle was mentioned as a possibility for providing faster service in case of an emergency. As far as arming the guards both Linetty and Harris felt that possibility was out of the question.

The lighting situation was discussed and both men agreed that, like most other schools, the facilities here could be improved. This issue will not be formally included in the Harris

report as it falls under Buildings and Grounds and not under Security. The report should be delivered within two weeks but many of the recommendations to be implemented will not get started until summer. The impracticality of improving security during mid-year rules out any large-scale changes.

## Ranch from page 1

fact that there is a possibility the incident may occur again.

It is unknown exactly how much damage was done due to the occurrence. When asked who would be liable for any damages Mr. Linetty felt that he was responsible; however, he was not certain whether the institution would render the same sentiment. The possibility was mentioned that it could have been considered a "natural disaster" over which no one had control. The decision remains undecided at this point.

## Laughing Bush from page 3

was a moving rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Court and Spark."

Dan Brilhart came next to the stage with his guitar and harmonica.

Mike Suber opened the final set of the coffeehouse on an original note. "Philadelphia" with lyrics and music by Mr. Suber, brought cheers from the folks in the audience that hail from the big town. John Stefovic came on next with an original classical piece. Mr. Suber and Mr. Stefovic were then joined by Jeff Lyons and the three guitarists played and sang several other original songs and two Neil Young melodies. A song dedicated to the radio entitled "Television" received the most boisterous reception from the audience of any piece performed that evening.

## Food Survey

from page 1

1% answering excellent and 8% answering very poor. This quality compared to last year's food revealed that 44% responded that the food this year is worse or much worse than last year. 0% responded that the food is excellent and 25% answered not applicable, for freshmen and transfers.

In response to the question asking if they would be willing to pay more to have better food served in the cafeteria in addition to the possible increase due to inflation, 75% responded no they are not willing to pay more while 24% answered they were willing to pay more.

When asked if they would rather be limited to one serving of a higher quality food than having unlimited servings of the food available now, the response was almost split down the middle, 47% responded yes to limited servings and 61% responded no to limited servings.

Approximately 80% of those surveyed ate at least one to three meals in cafeterias in colleges other than Juniata. When asked to compare the food served at other colleges with the food served in the Baker Refectory, the majority, 53%, answered that the food was in fact better than that of Juniata or at least about the same.

The answers received to the questions asking what are the two things seen as good aspects of the food served in the Baker Refectory, the majority of respondents agreed on a few items. Salad, and especially salad night where numerous salad fixings are offered was number one in the good aspects category. Closely following as a good aspect were the desserts served during lunch and dinner. Also the fact that cereals were offered during lunch and dinner

was a frequent response. Many surveys showed that cereal was often eaten when the respondent did not like any entrees served at that meal. Last but not least of the more popular responses was that ice cream was available for lunch and dinner and Sunday night-sundae night was also very popular as a good aspect.

The responses for the question asking what two things should be improved with the food at Juniata were greatly varied, but some responses are more predominant than others. Probably the worst offense that most respondents would like to see improved was what was conveniently termed by some as "all-purpose patties" and "mystery meat." Many expressed disgust and consternation over the same meat euphemistically entitled under several different names. Salisbury steak, swiss steak, grilled sirloin patty, country fried steak, veal cutlet parmesan, hamburgers, and dinner patties are among the titles listed by respondents that describe the same meat patty.

Another predominant response for things needing improvement was the amount of starch used in the cafeteria's menu. Many of those surveyed stated that noodles or macaroni of some form are prevalent at every lunch and dinner. Also gravies, potatoes, casseroles and "bakes" are listed as foods served almost constantly which contain "an excess of starch for anyone's diet," as one survey stated.

Coldness of vegetables, lack of variety in the menu, and consistently weak soups are also prevalent responses to the "needs improvement" category.

It is the hope of the *Juniata* staff that the results of this survey help the food service realize the wants and needs of the students at Juniata.

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## Sport Shop

### Fan Support???

By Bob Wallace

As a spectator at last Saturday's Juniata-Albright game, I was one of the unfortunate basketball fans who witnessed the rumble that broke out moments after the game. The childish actions of a few J.C. students ruined an exciting evening of basketball and overshadowed an important Indian victory. Before I amplify on this point, it is important to understand how the fighting became reality.

Albright entered the game in first place in the MAC-Northern division. Juniata, riding a four-game winning streak, was in a must-win situation if any hope of post-season play-offs was to continue. But the main focus of attention centered on the Lion's Mike Reedy and Juniata star, Roger Galo. It was quite obvious from the start that Reedy and Galo had met before. They had had a previous confrontation in the game at Reading, and their reacquaintance brought out the bad feelings and tempers between the two players that existed from earlier clashes. Now this is understandable because rivalry and the heat of competition can make tempers flare. But what I can't understand is what proceeded to happen the rest of the evening. Reedy and Galo started the contest by bumping and elbowing each other at every opportunity. Everyone in the building saw it except two people, the men in the striped shirts. After about five minutes into the game, Galo got caught answering one of Reedy's elbows. Other than this call, the referees ignored the action. By the time the game was ten minutes old the referees had totally lost control of the action of the game. Instead of calling the obvious flagrant fouls, they chose to call fouls on petty hand slaps and other insignificant plays. This type of officiating, which was the poorest exhibition of whistle blowing I've ever seen, continued throughout the remainder of the game. The Reedy-Galo confrontation came to center stage when, with about one minute remaining, Galo was substituted for by Coach Pat Frazier. He mockingly attempted to shake hands with Reedy as the fans cheered his actions. Reedy ignored Galo at first, refusing to shake hands, before he finally pushed Galo away. This action ignited taunts from the crowd for the last minute of play that aren't fit for print. Most of these came from the area where the W&D fan club (wild and delirious) resides. When the buzzer finally sounded, many of the fans flooded the floor. But a few students found it necessary to attack Reedy and at this point the fight broke out. After about four minutes order was restored.

I think now I can answer why the fight happened and how it ruined an exciting evening of basketball. The fight could have been prevented by the referees had they done their jobs and kept control of the game. Accepting the fact that it was a poorly officiated game we come to the students who felt compelled to show their brawn and not their brains. They should be embarrassed and ashamed of their actions because not only was it a reflection on their own character but it also was a reflection on the student body at Juniata. If these students can't come to college athletic functions and control their emotions with a little common sense then maybe they better stay in their rooms and listen to the game on the radio. People will remember this game for the fight and not for the fact that Juniata beat the first place team or that Galo moved to number two on the all-time J.C. scoring list. I think the school athletic programs and the majority of the student body would prefer to have the reputation of Juniata built on actions by the players and not by a few uncontrolled spectator students.

**SHORT NOTES:** The Juniata Judo Club is sponsoring an open tournament for Central Pennsylvania judoists this Sunday, February 4th. There will be a white belt (beginner) division and a brown/black belt division. Both Juniors (age 18 and under) and Seniors will be competing in all weight classes. The competition will start at 12 noon in Memorial Gym. Come out and see some exciting competition.



Chaos reigns from post-game rhabarb in Memorial Gymnasium.

## JC Dribblers Keep Rolling

By Rob Morris

Enacting a complete turnaround from their 0-9 start, the red-hot Juniata Indians won their fifth game in a row this past Saturday night, naming Albright as their most recent victim, 75-68. The Lions, who were in first place in the MAC Northwest Division coming into the game, never really got a chance as the dynamic duo of Bob Musser and Roger Galo reeled off 54 points between them to lead JC to victory.

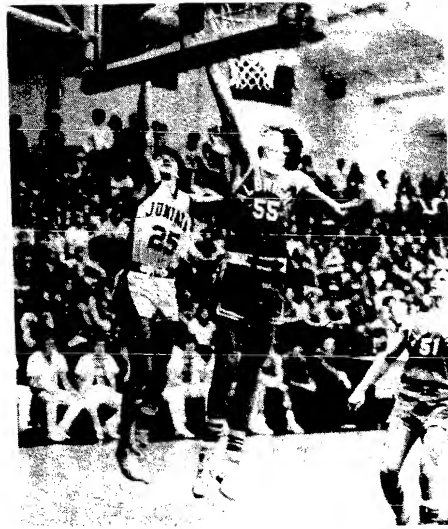
Juniata took the lead early in the game and never relinquished the top spot. Led by Galo and Musser, who shot a combined 16 of 24 for a phenomenal .667 percentage, the Indians built a 39-33 halftime lead. Albright kept in the game by taking advantage of 17 foul shots (making 11) while JC was offered only four by the halftime buzzer.

In the second half, the Lions could not get any momentum, and although closing to 61-56 with 2:25 remaining, went on to lose the game and their top ranking in the MAC. The tandem of Galo and Musser, No. 1 and No. 4 among MAC scorers respectively, eased up as the game progressed and the rest of the Indians got into the act. Although Bob McNelly suffered a key injury in the first half, Coach Frazier kept with his 3-guard offense and Dave Bender

responded off the bench with five points. Tim Kearney, playing a strong inside game, ripped down 8 rebounds and added 8 key points. The Indians also played tenacious defense as they held the Lions' top scorer to only 7 shots and their next highest scorer and team captain Bill Carey to making only 7 out of 23.

"Muss" ended up with 10 assists and dropped 10 of 15 shots to score 27. Galo also scored 27 (13-23) to complement his 25.7 ppg ave. which was third in the nation among Div. III scorers.

The Indians now stand at 6-10 (4-5 in the MAC) and return home Saturday to face powerful King's College.



Galo scores on layup to lead JC over top-ranked Albright.

## Women Split On The Road

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Midway through a four-game road swing, the Indian women's record stands at 3-6, having beaten the Crusaders of Susquehanna and dropped a game to the Shippensburg Raiders.

The women cagers travelled to Selinsgrove on January 23 to meet in the most crucial game of the early season. Having already lost to Elizabethtown, the Tribe had to beat the Crusaders in order to keep their play-off hopes alive. The Indians arose to the occasion, defeating their opponents 55-44.

Susquehanna scored first, and that turned out to be their only lead of the game. JC took a 15-point bulge into the locker room at the half, 29-14; but, the College Hill Gang was outscored 30-26 after the intermission. Coach Nancy Latimore was able to substitute somewhat freely, however, with nine of eleven players seeing action.

Despite generally poor play (39% shooting from the floor, 23% from the charity stripe, and 32 turnovers), Captain Nancy Zinkham turned in a good performance highlighted by 20 points, 19 rebounds, 9 steals, and 7 assists. Julie George chipped in 12 points and added 9 rebounds.

The Indians next travelled to Shippensburg, only to find themselves on the bottom of a 62-47 score. Starting out slowly, the Tribe was soon down 12-1. Time and again JC fought back, shortening the gap to as little as five.

At the half, Juniata's women

dribblers were down 32-23; however, the bulge was narrowed to just five as the Indians managed to hold the Raiders scoreless in the early play of the second half. JC was outscored by Shippensburg by only six points during the second period.

The two biggest problems for the Tribe were lack of depth and height. With the height advantage, the Raiders were able to take advantage of the rebounding, several times getting numerous opportunities to score by just putting the ball back up.

Also, Shippensburg substituted freely giving their players a

chance to rest and putting fresh blood on the court. JC on the other hand, played the same five people the entire half. Hence, the Raiders were able to expand their margin and take the victory from the tired Indians.

Ms. Zinkham spearheaded the scoring attack with 14 points, while Ms. George added 12 more. Ms. George led the Tribe with 9 rebounds, while Susan Benusa pulled down 8 rebounds.

The Indians play tonight in Loretto with the Red Flash of St. Francis. Saturday night, the women play the first half of a doubleheader.

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## This Week

### February 8

Masks and Mirrors Series: "Reader's Theatre," Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

### February 10

Women's basketball vs. Lycoming College, 7 p.m.

### February 13

Women's basketball vs. Mt. Aloysius College, 6 p.m.

Mens' basketball vs. Mt. Aloysius College, 8 p.m.

### February 14

World Issues Luncheon: "Iran Today." Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, 12 noon.

# The JUNIATIAN

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FEBRUARY 8, 1979

## Housing Shortage

By Patti Cook

According to projections from the College Admission Office, it is possible that one hundred extra students will be enrolled at Juniata next year. Admissions is not exactly sure how many students will be attending next year. If there are more students, housing may become a problem. Jack Linetty, director of Housing, is asking advice on additional on-campus possibilities to deal with the problem. The Mission House, the Pink Palace, and downtown housing have been considered. Next year more people may also be allowed to live off campus to alleviate the problem of the incoming freshmen boom. If the problem gets severe, Jack Linetty said they might need to consider tripling people in rooms and using lounge areas. Linetty expressed his hope that the housing problem will not reach this "slum effect."

Although nothing is definite yet, Linetty said everyone will know what is going on before room selection Spring Term.



Photo by Pete Davis

Due to the possibility of overcrowding in the dorms next year because of a large freshman class, Mr. Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, is considering the possibility of moving students into the Mission House located at 18th and Mifflin streets.

## Student Government Reviews Policy

By Bob Kemper

A Chem Club request for \$120 offered Senator DeWayne Rideout opportunity to voice a suggestion before the Senate. Senator Rideout said that he felt Senators should be able to examine some type of criteria before allotting money to requesting organizations. The Senator said that he felt Student Government should not just give money away without setting a standard for the organizations' eligibility for funding.

Joe Orolin countered on Rideout's proposal in defense of the Budget Committee by stating that the committee does review the requesting clubs and money is not just given away. Vice-President Suber entered the debate saying that he felt informing the Senators beforehand would be a "good idea." He said that he felt the Senate should be told before the meeting who will be there and what they will be asking for. It was then agreed that before every meeting the Senators would receive notice of organizations applying for funding.

The Chem Club representative then stated that the reason his club needed the money was so they would be able to afford a trip to a seminar dealing with the most innovative laboratory equipment available today. He went on to list all of the information the Senate would need to vote whether or not to allot the funds. The Senate quickly reviewed his case and told him they would vote on it when they

gathered for their activities picture a week from then.

Student Concerns Committee reported that they have not yet selected nominees for the scholarships being offered by the American Education Services. A total of forty \$500 scholarships will be offered. Nominees will be screened primarily according to grade point averages and scores achieved on SAT and ACT tests. They will also be judged to a lesser degree on extra-curricular activities. The committee decided that the nominations will be made by faculty members.

Residential Life reported that, at this point, most of the people involved wanted to see Mission House renovated and retitled "on-campus" housing. Because the complex will be viewed as on-campus, its residents will be obliged to pay for food services and walk to Ellis for meals. The housing itself will be set up to accommodate four to six people per apartment.

Center Board reported that a goal for programming for next year will be to try to get faculty members more involved with the students.

### Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of February 12 will be February 12 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.

## Curriculum Discussed

### Faculty Still Undecided at recent meeting

By Tricia Abbott

It is clear, from the discussion at a faculty meeting held on Wednesday, January 31, that the new curriculum proposal offered by The Curriculum Review Board will not pass without careful scrutiny.

The meeting involved statements made by the Dean of Academic Affairs, Terry Hartman, and members of the Curriculum Review Board. Professors Schettler and Esch, with lengthy discussion continuing until the strict deadline of 6:00 P.M. adjournment.

Dean Hartman spoke in favor of the proposal, saying that any proposal voted on would have problems needing future adjustments, but that this proposal presented by the Board was adequate to accomplish the goals decided on. To solve the problem based with distribution, simplifying and clarifying the curriculum, and to adhere to the assumed goals of a liberal arts education, are the ends designed, but it is a matter of "which means to use to achieve these goals" stated Hartman. He believed the proposals are the best means at this time.

Dr. Schettler next presented information in the form of data obtained from questionnaires given to the faculty. The data from the faculty was used by the Board to arrive at the proposed changes. The faculty believed

that some changes were needed, but 49 out of 59 members felt only minor (as opposed to major) changes were required. Schettler stated that they were working "in sight of the present curriculum (that of the class of 1981)." The General Education requirement was seen as the area needing revision. Even though all of the courses generally rated well, Modes, Writing, and the H.E.H.'s were seen as needing modification. The term "mixed bag compromise" was given to the proposal, by Schettler, who also expressed the feeling of the Board that the proposal is "the best compromise." Dr. Sue Esch spoke strongly in favor of the suggested proposal. She stated that the mission of the Committee was to "simplify and streamline" by adding minor changes while retaining the same goals. The major compromise to the package centered around the elimination of the H.E.H.'s as core units. Since it was believed that it was important to maintain control over "process courses" (i.e. some sort of writing course and courses dealing with the analysis and intersection of values), and that H.E.H.'s are considered, not process, but "content" courses, they were eliminated. This elimination will reduce General Education staff-

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## WKVR Elections Held

By Cherise Kent

On January 31 WKVR held its annual Management Board Elections. Elected to the Board were Kim Swanson, Station Manager; Mark Cassell, Program Director; Ginny Fitzpatrick, Chief Announcer; Dave Henry, Chief Engineer; and Will Garrett, Business Manager.

All of those who were elected to the new Board were voted in by the current Management Board.

Kim Swanson will be replacing George Meyer as the new Station Manager. Ms. Swanson has spent the past year at WKVR in the capacity of Secretary to the Management Board.

Replacing Ron Fugate as program director will be Mark Cassell. As program director Cassell is responsible for all programming that goes onto the air. This includes Listen, Albums for Lunch and the Kvasir Literary Magazine. According to Cassell, his biggest responsibility will be coming up with new ideas in the way of programming. Cassell has been an announcer with the station for

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## Patti Hearst Released

By Nancy J. Rowe

Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was kidnapped five years ago by the SLA, was granted a commutation by President Carter on her seven-year prison sentence.

Ms. Hearst, who had served 22 months in prison for taking part in an SLA bank holdup, stated that she felt it took "great courage" on Carter's part to declare the commutation. She is marrying Bernard Shaw, her former body guard, on Valentine's Day.

A commutation is the legal act of lessening a prison sentence, although the guilty charge still remains.

Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Iranian Moslem leader, returned to Iran and was greeted frenziedly by over two million supporters. Khomeini announced his pledge to take over the government of Iran.

A 16-year-old sniper barricaded herself for six and one-half hours in her San Diego home, firing into an elementary school across the street with a rifle, killing the principal, a janitor, and wounding eight students. Her explanation was that she "hated Mondays" and "thought it would be fun."

Teng Hshiao-Ping, Vice-Premier of China, finished a grand tour of the U.S., visiting such industries as the Ford Motor Co., and addressing businessmen. His main interest in the U.S. was to gain knowledge of assembly line operations to help modernize his country.

## EDITORIAL:

## Weighing The Costs

The curriculum proposal, which has seen some debate among the faculty members, will soon be voted upon. The College has been making slight changes in the curriculum during the past two years and is attempting to do so again. It is important to understand the curriculum as a package; to constantly change and alter the package may well weaken the overall effect. Of course, changes sometimes must be made, but not so frequently or numerous-ly as in the recent past.

Viewing the proposal as a package, the faculty must vote on the total proposed curriculum. The question that must be asked about the curriculum proposal is this: Will it continue to enhance the education that can be received at Juniata College? Will this institution continue to provide a "person with not only the facts and skills necessary for the pursuit of a vocation, but those qualities necessary for making contributions to each community in which he lives?" The H.E.H. (Human Existence Historical) units are intended to "develop a mental perspective by raising fundamental questions regarding the whole of knowledge and values which are not the province of any single department." Won't the elimination of these courses and the requiring of students to receive a liberal arts education through different departments defeat a part of Juniata's belief of developing "an educated person?" Of course, there is a trade-off between effectiveness and efficiency; there usually is, but for a college based on the idea of "quality rather than quantity," effectiveness should not be subordinate to efficiency. However, the new curriculum, by phasing out H.E.H.'s and decreasing the total number of teaching units, seems to be a step in a direction that Juniata does not profess to move in.

One of Juniata's features that has attracted many students is the idea of freedom in course selection. A student can design his/her Program of Emphasis and has room to do so. The requirement of special division courses may put Juniata into the rut of so many other colleges and universities. Over the past three years, the requirements have gone from eight courses, all of which are in some form General Education courses, to the proposed thirteen courses containing nine courses that fall into each of the three divisions and four other courses that fit into General Education. The requirements are up, the General Education courses are down, efficiency will be up, and "quality rather than quantity" will probably be down. The structure is growing; will electives someday become a bogus concept?

Efficiency vs. effectiveness, and "quality rather than quantity" are the real questions: will the College keep its traditional foundations or will it join the fast-paced, efficiency-minded times that so many other institutions have decided to be a part of? It is up to the faculty to determine the future of the College. Juniata offers something special to each member of the community; hopefully it will not be lost at the expense of efficiency.

## The Inconsistent Policy

A policy is a policy, is a policy. Or is it? Juniata apparently has a policy that is to be arbitrarily applied, which somehow defeats the purpose of having the policy at all.

In both the Pathfinder and Student Services Newsletter the administration spells out what they feel is a useful and necessary alcohol policy, but they have failed to enforce it, until recently.

The Newsletter states that "alcoholic beverages in public areas are absolutely prohibited." Resident hallways and corridors are defined as "public areas" and therefore may not be used to accommodate social functions or the "overflow from social gatherings in individual rooms." Students who violate the regulations are to be subject to disciplinary action. The Pathfinder states that "When alcohol is available, the college must depend heavily upon student maturity in its use . . . Students are expected to conduct themselves in an appropriate manner at all times. Inappropriate behavior accompanying and/or following the consumption of alcoholic beverages . . . shall be considered a serious offense subject to disciplinary action." Obviously the sentiment is strong concerning this matter, or is it? Should not an administration which preaches the importance of social control where alcohol is concerned enforce their position, not simply now and again, but always? If not, the policy is just a farce, and an undesirable one at that.

Within the last few weeks some members of the Student Services staff have begun a concerted effort towards the implementation of the alcohol policy. But why, after five months, has the policy been brought out of the closet, so to speak, and boosted to a position of extreme importance in the eyes of the Student Services staff? Does this not constitute an inconsistency in procedure?

Okay, so they have been at fault in not enforcing it before. Now is the time for them to redeem themselves by cracking down on the violators in an attempt to save the policy and restore its importance. But is the policy really being pulled out of its dilemma, or is it simply being buried in more inconsistencies?

Many students who pride themselves in providing social functions which are frequented by a large group of peers may be afraid they are destined to discontinue their social gatherings because of the severe consequences they would face for having too many friends to fit in the dorm room. The risks are surely increased right now, but then again, if the party does not happen to fall in the path of the roving Student Service patrols, it can go on unhindered. It is all a matter of chance at this point. If caught, one will probably pay the price, but, if not, the intended atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment can continue.

On January 20 a party was held on second Tussey, a party which had the unfortunate luck of being visited by Wayne Justham, Assistant Dean of Student Services and Programming Director, who submitted an unfavorable report resulting in action being taken by the administration. Two freshmen were placed on social probation for the remainder of the year for first violations of the policy, and two students currently juniors were found unfit to maintain campus residency (this being their second violation since freshman year) and their resident privileges were revoked. It was ruled at an Administrative Hearing that the two girls not be allowed to live on campus spring term nor visit any of the dorm rooms during that time. But why that party and not others? What about a party at North or Cloister or other parts of Tussey-Terrace where no action was taken against parties of exactly the same nature occurring after the aforementioned incident? This is not to mention what a

more on page 5

## Along Muddy Run

By Sandra Taylor

The Green Army is a subversive anti-terrorist organization, which is inadvertently undermining the efficiency and emotional equilibrium of Juniata College. I must risk being labeled reactionary for this no doubt shocking expose, but my conscience will no longer permit me to allow this flagrant and abusive masquerade to continue. I have carried on intensive research into this sly affair, and am now quite factually equipped to file my report.

The soldiers in this army, who are sequestered in the subterranean vaults of the building next to the aesthetic smokestack distinguishing our campus, wield carpenter tool belts, and bathroom plungers — (they keep their guns hidden in their chew pouches) — hoping to disguise themselves as maintenance men. Unfortunately, their leader, whose code name I have discovered to be "General L.," neglected to train them in the finer arts of maintenance, foolishly thinking their uniforms

would serve as sufficient foils to enhance this masquerade. These soldiers may very well be highly competent espionage agents, but they don't know the first thing about fixing heaters, unclogging commodes, or even doing such elementary tasks as shoveling snow. Consider please, the following instances.

When I first moved into one of the high-rise luxury apartments of East Houses this September, I was thrilled with the cool air which filtered out from the heater. The thrill was soon gone however, when the unit refused to become a heater in November, preferring instead to believe summer was still with us. A quick call to this Green Army produced two soldiers (disguise intact) who appeared quite perplexed over the correct method in which to open the heater. (Spies apparently are conditioned to deliberate even over the simplest matters.) After much consideration, the inner workings of the heater were exposed, and they proceeded to poke around inside it. Soon

it was determined that the problem had been corrected. But alas, the correction was in error. Another quick call to the Army produced two more soldiers from the ranks, who arrived on the scene a week later. Same deliberation, same procedure, same result.

The next instance is one of a rather crass nature, yet I must relay it, for this instance directed me to contact the one-star veteran, General L. I trust it will not be too offensive. Much to my dismay, a commode in my apartment became clogged up a few weeks ago. Feeling assured that this problem could be fixed by anyone with a plunger, I confidently called the Army. Perhaps they were suspicious of my investigation for after five days they still had not kept their appointment with the commode. I soon found this form of torture intolerable and proceeded to call General L. directly (using his Christian name of course), and inform him of the despicable nature of the situation. He seemed

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems that you have been the focal point of much abuse lately. It is unfortunate that members of the community feel obligated to base opinion on hearsay. Mr. Miller appeared to draw conclusions from unsubstantiated gossip. Chris, why did you bother presenting your opinion if there was no factual basis for having such? This better fits the label of irresponsibility.

And as for Miss Korn . . . or whoever really wrote the rather confused justification for Mr. Rideout's dilemma, I can not see anyone of intelligence being misled by such faulty logic. Before pointing out the blatant errors I would like to apologize to DeWayne. You picked the wrong supporters! It would have all blown over, and that in itself is tragic, had your friends not taken it upon themselves to defend you. Allowing someone to pretend they have a good argument is worse than advocating one yourself.

It is my hope that you, Miss Korn, and your vocabularian friend apologize to the *Juniata* and its editors. It seems you have presented an argument littered with abusive and slanderous statements. How can you view the sentence "Mr. Rideout missed five out of nine meetings" as a "gross misuse of artistic license and journalistic turpitude." You are not impressing me with your turpitudes and I feel the Juniata community is not foolish enough to believe it either.

Do you define responsibility as taking upon oneself so many time consuming jobs knowing that one of them will have to suffer? Apparently Mr. Rideout fits this description.

Again I apologize to DeWayne but I cannot let some "clumsy, over-eager" supporter view an opinion that is "colored somewhat on the order of jaundice."

Thank you,  
Phil Jones

Dear Editor,

In the beginning of fall term, 1978 the Student Services Office published a Newsletter which listed the policies and guidelines for the use of alcohol on campus.

Among those stated were that "alcoholic beverages in public areas are absolutely prohibited. Public areas include . . . residence hall corridors and stairwells. . . ." It further states that "hallways and bathrooms are not to be used for parties or to accommodate the overflow from social gatherings in individual rooms." Also stated was that "people who behave in a fashion that disrupts the residence hall . . . will be dealt

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## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## IP and Erp



## Fresh Tracks

**By Dale Wetzel**  
**Rod Stewart — Blondes Have More Fun ... Or Do They?**  
**Warner Brothers BSK-3261**  
 Blondes Have More Fun is the latest album released by Rod Stewart, and if the album is any indication of future albums, hopefully it will be his last. It is really sad to hear a great performer who once did fantastic songs like *You Wear It Well*, *Maggie May*, and *Mandolin Wind* now resorting to the disgusting depths of disco in a song like *Do*

*Ya Think I'm Sexy*, which starts off side one. The lyrics are trite and mundane while the music never deviates from being redundant. Next is *Dirty Weekend*, an upbeat song not quite disco but not like the old Rod Stewart, for there seems to be no emotion in his voice. *Ain't Love a Bitch* is one of the better songs on the album, which doesn't necessarily say too much in favor of it. This is another slightly upbeat song done fairly well save the heavy goopy

syrupey background vocals which detract from the song as a whole. *The Best Days of My Life* is one of the slowest songs on the album and, combined with the lyrics, this song will put one to sleep faster than *Brahm's Lullaby*. Rod has done slow songs in the past, such as *Reason to Believe*, which was an all-time great, but *The Best Days of My Life* cannot hold a match to it. Concluding side one is *Is That All The Thanks I Get*, which is another trite song with strong percussion and guitar, but the major drawback is Rod's emotionless and withering vocals.

Side two proves to be better than the first and starts off with *Attractive Female Wanted*, bluesy sounding song with excellent background vocals, and more brass is heard than with usual Rod Stewart songs. *Blondes (Have More Fun)*, the title track, is an upbeat dixieland ragtime-sounding tune slightly reminiscent of *Hot Legs* on his previous album. Vocals here are better than most of the songs, but emotion is still lacking.

*Last Summer* is another of the worst songs on the album. It features some intricate guitar riffs, but once again Rod's fading and pale vocals are prevalent. All in all the song sounds similar to a rehearsed Hall and Oates tune. *Standing in the Shadow of Love* sounds the same as it did when it was first released about eight years ago. Rod ventures on no new ground with this song, and his emotion portrayed in the song is nowhere near that of the original. *Scared and Scared* is probably the best song on the album. His vocals come across well in this bluesy

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## Students Speak

**By Jeff Keffer (Reporter-at-Large)**  
**Photos by Steve Bono**

**What are your reactions to the results of the Food Service Survey published in last week's newspaper? Also, what action, if any, do you think will be taken by the Food Service?**



I expected the results although I'm not sure that they were presented quite fairly. I think Jeff DeWalt will keep the results in mind in his future planning of menu cycles.

**Mark Atwell, '80**

I don't know how the food was last year but since the beginning of this year the food has gotten progressively worse. I understand that serving a large amount of people is difficult, but I think those in charge should find some way to improve the quality of the food served.

**Lauren DeHaven '82**



The results came as absolutely no surprise. The food service management seems to be making a half-assed effort to please as many people as possible, and fails to satisfy anybody as a result.

**Nell Eric Berg, '79**

The returns from the poll taken by the *Juniata* seem to reflect the opinion of the student body pretty well. I do not feel that much action will be taken by the food service though because they have known all along that the students are dissatisfied with the food here and they have not taken steps to improve the situation.

**Ginny Fitzpatrick '81**



The results were nothing I didn't expect. I know how I feel about the food and it seems everyone else feels the same way. I don't think the food service will do anything as long as we just moan. If we bitch they might.

**Jeff Ellena, '82**

## Out & About

**By Mike Sherman and Dennis Hart**

**Pizza Hut**  
 Route 22, in Huntingdon  
 Food \*\*  
 Service \*\*\*  
 Decor \*\*  
 Atmosphere \*\*  
 (poor \*, fair \*\*, good \*\*\*, excellent \*\*\*\*)

With Huntingdon's ever-expanding number of restaurants along Route 22, we decided that we should try one of them. With pizza being an American institution we found ourselves going to the Pizza Hut. Being from New York and New Jersey, Mike and I had yet to find a pizza restaurant in the Huntingdon area that is as good as the pizza that we are used to.

They have tried to make it into a nice cozy restaurant by lowering the lights and providing average decor for an Italian restaurant. But the closeness of the tables to each other, along with the nearness of the seating to the kitchen, makes the atmosphere very hectic.

We had heard terrible stories concerning the service at this establishment. Some patrons have been known to wait up to an hour for their meals to be served. We were surprised when our meal was brought to us after only a short period of time. This pleased us until we realized that they had not brought our complete order. One unlucky person in our party did not receive his food until we were over halfway finished with our meal. This is very poor planning by the kitchen staff. Serving all members of a party at the same time is one of the ten commandments of the restaurant industry.

Pizza is prepared in two ways at the Pizza Hut, Thin and Crispy or Thick and Chewy. If you enjoy sauce and cheese served on a cracker, then Thin and Crispy is for you. The Thick and Chewy did not meet our "standards for pizza quality." These are only our standards and we don't profess to be experts, but based on our experience the Pizza Hut pizza is only a cheap imitation of the real thing (but not cheap price-wise). Perhaps our being spoiled by Ray's pizza, in the Village, has set our standards too high.

Besides pizza, they also serve other Italian dinners. With each pasta meal is served tasty garlic bread and you also gain access to the salad bar. The extras that you add to the lettuce are comparable to those in this school's cafeteria but the freshness of the lettuce makes it superior. Mike had a side dish of spaghetti that he said was good except for the sauce being too thin. I had a side order of cavatini, a delightful mixture of pastas and vegetables, that was also good except for the sauce.

As far as dining out is concerned, we wouldn't recommend the Pizza Hut, unless you have an extreme craving for a pizza. The price per amount of food is not worth it.

**Out and About notes:**

We would like to apologize to Nathan Wagoner for misspelling his name in the last edition of Out and About.

## Women's Horizons

Women's Horizons will occur on Saturday, February 10. The day will be dedicated to women students in an effort to come together and share thoughts. Seminars will run through the day. The seminars will begin from 9:00-10:00 with a discussion on "Women's Awareness." From 10:30-11:30 there will be a seminar dealing with "Career, Marriage, and Family." The afternoon seminars will begin from 1:00-2:00 with a seminar discussion on "Women, Law, and Finance."

There will be an art exhibit featuring the works of women Juniata students upstairs in Ellis which will run from 10:30-5:30

the same day. There will be an artist's participants reception from 4:30-5:30 at the art exhibit.

The evening of women's horizons will begin with a women's varsity basketball game at 7:00 in Memorial Gymnasium against Lycoming. The game will be covered on WKVR.

The day will climax with a coffeehouse in Sherwood basement beginning at 9:00. The coffeehouse will feature Jill Windwer, Beth Ammerman, Marsha Rhodes, and LaRue Greene. The coffeehouse is welcoming all Juniata students interested in a night of entertainment.

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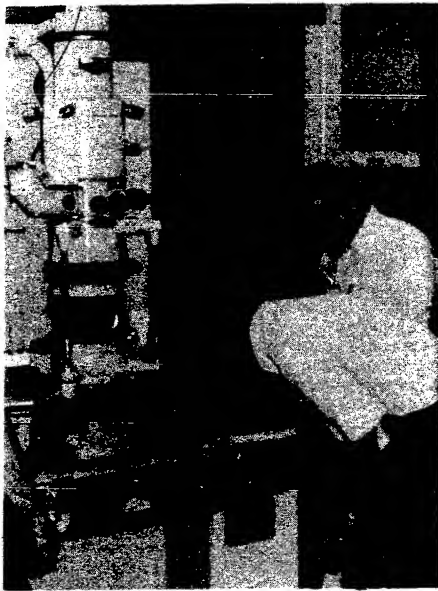


Photo by Pete Davis

A group of engineers installs the new electron scanning microscope in the Brumbaugh Science Building; a \$30,000 grant was used to purchase this piece of equipment.

## Professors to Judge Contest

HUNTINGDON — Three Juniata College English professors will serve as judges for the 1979 Central Pennsylvania Writers Guild Contest.

Ralph B. Church, associate professor and department chairman, Dr. Mark R. Hochberg, associate professor, and William L. Hofelt, assistant professor, will judge the non-fiction and fiction entries.

Members of the English faculty at Penn State University will judge the poetry entries.

According to Church, the contest is open to any writer, though a fee of \$1 for each entry is waived for Guild members. Stories and plays will be considered fiction; essays, biographies and histories non-fiction.

There is no limit to the number of entries, which may not have been published previously, but each entry is limited to fifteen pages of standard, double-spaced copy.

One cash award of \$25 is available in each of the three

categories as well as three honorable mentions.

The entry deadline is March 20. Writers may contact any of the judges or the Central Pennsylvania Writers Guild, PO Box 471, Altoona, Pa. 16603, for further details.

## Good Gong!

By Angie Antonelli

On January 23, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the first Juniata College Gong Show was held as part of Winter Week. The J.C. Gong Show, sponsored by the Student Business Organization, was presented much like the television version. Phil Jones, Professor B. Cherry, and Dean Hartman were the celebrities and judges for the acts. Bruce Davis did a fine job as master of ceremonies.

In front of a large audience each act came out and performed. Then the act was either gonged by one of the celebrities or judged on a 1 to 10 basis. The act with the highest score would receive a trophy for first place. At the close of the evening three awards were presented. First place went to Barry Young, for his fine performance as *Crazy Freddy*. Second place, which was a plaque, went to Mike Suber and John Lewis for performing an original composition written by Mike. The award for the worst act of the night went to Katrina Boverman and Steve Volle for their act *The Boogie Machine*.

The crowd in Alumni Hall seemed to enjoy the first J.C. Gong Show immensely. There was a large amount of audience participation which could be heard and felt by each of the performers. All the acts did a fine job and gave their best whether they were gonged or not. A new Juniata College tradition may have been started.

## Student Health: A CHALLENGING JOB

By Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

"... Like I say, it's almost like a doctor's practice," and, "It's not hard coming back after fifteen years."

So says Mrs. Jane Brown, the nurse at the Juniata College Health Center, who was born and raised in Huntingdon.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School, Mrs. Brown can't say she had any spectacular case since her arrival here three years ago. "There are some challenging students who have required some help not so much on the physical side but on the emotional."

"Most of the bad things that happen are on weekends when I am not here." For example, attempts at suicide, unfortunately, are bound to happen, she adds.

Mrs. Brown describes her day as that at a general practitioner's office, "I get the minor aches and pains, colds, and occasional sprains and bruises."

A routine day begins with her arrival at 9 a.m., Monday through Friday. "When I usually come in, there is usually someone waiting. Some days are busier than others." Mrs. Brown says she has a lot of paper work, especially now with the trainers and Dr. Mihalic; "It seems double."

Together with Dr. Cobelic, Mrs. Brown is trying to devise new health forms. She adds that people are always delinquent, they do not send in their forms, so she has to track them down and then people get hostile."

Replying to the question of why she became a nurse, Mrs. Brown answers, "Oh, it's silly, when we were kids and playing cowboys and Indians, I was always the nurse. Touching them here and asking whether it hurt. I guess anyone who goes in the field has a desire to help someone."

What she likes best about her job is the association with the students. "It keeps me young," she says. "As many guys come in as girls to talk, I guess it is the mother image."

"The responsibilities are considerable but as a nurse I am aware of my limitations." Doctor's hours are three times a week and referrals are made when indicated.

A mother of four, Mrs. Brown feels this job offers great hours. She can work and still take care of the family. "I feel lucky to have this job," she says.

Upon graduation from nursing school she worked in a hospital operating room for six years. Then she started a family and didn't enter the working world for another fifteen years.

"Then I went back part time and worked on maternity. I was interested in this job (the JC Health Center) ultimately. The hours are good with a family," and, "I enjoy the association with the college and I take advantage of the cultural side of things."

"It was not hard coming back after fifteen years," claims Mrs. Brown. When her own kids are in college, she would like to take courses. "Right now I just can't get into it. I do have a few credits at Penn State. And if I do do anything, it would be a nurse practitioner (a physician's assistant.)"

She has taken some Spanish courses here at JC, but a very long time ago. "I wanted to join Pan Am and fly around and see the world." But Nurse Brown was 1/2 inch too tall.

She adds, "I should have been a doctor with how I feel — like a frustrated doctor. No one encouraged me at the time and I did have the opportunities to go on."

This past summer she taught swimming. In her spare time she likes to camp and be outdoors, and ski when she gets a chance. She also likes horseback riding but no opportunity at present.

Nurse Brown is always available to deal with health problems and is open to any helpful suggestions.

"I feel my position here at JC is rewarding — I feel good about it. And I hope everyone else feels like that."

## Curriculum

from page 1

ing and is intended to add to the efficiency of the Humanities Department. Dr. Esch further defended the proposal, saying that it is the best means of fulfilling the numerous goals of a liberal arts education.

## Fresh Tracks

from page 3

piece with much emotion coming across to the listener. Excellent orchestral accompaniment is evident in the song and this, more than any other song on the album, rates as high as the old Rod Stewart songs.

In conclusion, *Blondes Have More Fun* is one of the most disappointing albums to be released this year. It is obvious to almost everyone who hears it that this album was released for purely commercial reasons. This is one album that should be listened to before thinking about its purchase.

D-minus

## Newton Displays at Galleries

HUNTINGDON — A collection of drawings by Steven A. Newton of Selinsgrove will be displayed during February in the Shoemaker Galleries at Juniata College.

According to Alexander T. McBride, chairman of the art department, Newton's exhibit will involve a series of portraits.

"Learning to see is learning to draw," says Newton, "and drawing is the foundation upon which self-expression in the visual arts is built."

Newton received his education

from San Francisco State College, the University of Vienna, Austria, and Florida Atlantic University.

Newton's work has been featured in numerous juried shows around the country. His most recent one-person show was offered at Bucknell University in 1976.

The Shoemaker Galleries, located in the Carnegie Building on the Juniata campus, are open to the public on weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and weekends, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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In the *Juniata* of February 1, Larry Morningstar was incorrectly identified in a front page picture as Assistant Physical Plant Manager, Ken Rabenstein. Also, on page 5, in the article dealing with the food survey, the statement, "47% responded yes to limited servings and 61% responded no" should have been, "47% responded yes to limited servings and 51% responded no." The *Juniata* sincerely regrets these errors.

## Letters

from page 2

with in a disciplinary fashion." Nevertheless, from September until approximately three weeks ago no parties were turned-in for having violated this policy, i.e. persons in attendance congregating in the halls. However, in the past three weeks there were two parties turned-in by a Student Services Staff member for exactly that reason. Some of the individuals who held those parties were punished. There was, last Friday night, one of the largest parties to date, and a Student Services Staff member made several visits to that party. Despite the fact that for several hours there were students packed in the hall, he stated that in his opinion the party was not out of control and so he did not deem it necessary to report it. Yet, nearly everyone in attendance would agree that that party was as much in violation of the alcohol policy as the previously reported parties were. It is evident that Student Services has not been able to come up with a unified interpretation of the above mentioned alcohol policy.

The people who gave those parties and who got in trouble were doing nothing out of the ordinary. They were giving parties in the same manner that other students had done from

September up until that point with impunity. While it is true that what they did was in violation of the stated policy and that the punishment they received was justified, the facts still remain that for half of this academic year Student Services had neglected to enforce the policy in this manner. It seems that now the enforcement will be sporadic and that some people will be punished for a violation of the policy and others will not. The inconsistency with which the Student Services Office has acted with regard to this policy has created an extremely unfair situation. Why has Student Services seen it fitting to ignore this for the first half of the year and then suddenly and without warn-

ing commence to enforce it? Then, almost as abruptly, returned to not enforcing it?

It seems that the members of the Student Services staff are not in agreement over the usefulness of this policy. Some members are enforcing it and others are not. The Student Services Staff must get together and decide on their standing. If, in fact, they do not wish to enforce the policy it should be abolished and replaced by something more suitable. However, if they are going to continue to support the policy as it presently stands they must enforce it and do so in a consistent manner.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Splane

## Along Muddy Run from page 2

ed so concerned that I feared he would investigate himself, so after hanging up the phone, I quickly ran to my room to stash all the lumber I had ripped off last year to supply my illicit bunkbed-building operation, in the apartment beneath mine. After returning from class later that afternoon I discovered that he had indeed kept his promise. The mysterious thing though, is that no one ever saw a maintenance man enter my apartment. I feel certain that General L. contacted a bona fide plumber in town to carry out this mission -- or else he fixed it himself -- incognito of course.

The final instance is one which affects all of us who do not have a snowmobile to ferry us back and forth to class during these bitter winter months. I know that I am not the only one to be humbled by indelicate falls on the ice, which needless to say,

bruise more than the ego. The cinders those soldiers placate us with only dirty the derriere when it makes contact with them. If you are still unconvinced after all this in-depth exposition, as to the true identity of this Green Army I ask you -- would a flesh-and-blood maintenance man allow elderly women to shovel snow and pick at the ice which coat the steps of Good Hall and the Science Center?

I am convinced that we must band together and impress upon General L. the seriousness of this situation. Perhaps if we stick to our guns, we can strike a deal wherein the soldiers can devote their weekends to fighting the radical elements in town, and weekdays fighting the natural elements here on campus. I think that it's a perfect compromise -- don't you?

## Is Nursing in the Future?

By Bill Fester

Will Juniata College develop a nursing degree program? According to Dr. Duane Stroman, Project Director of the Nursing Degree Planning Program, Juniata College is "seriously exploring" the possibility of adding a nursing program to the school's variety of educational offerings.

By way of a feasibility grant of some \$34,000, members of the planning program are now determining the extent to which a nursing program would be a positive addition to the school. Results of this feasibility study will not be completed until July of this year.

Should implementing a nursing program be deemed practical, the administration would then employ a director to fully develop the program over the 1979-1980 school year. During this time full preparations would be made for all aspects involved with the program. The nursing program could begin in the Fall of 1980.

Students in this area of education would probably spend their first years taking courses on campus. Then, to gain practical experience, they would be involved in hospital work in one of the local hospitals. This is the traditional approach to a nursing degree program.

Because of the projected cut-back in college student population during the mid-80s, additional programs such as the nursing program would be one way of offsetting this expected student population decrease.

## Editorial from page 2

farce the enforcement of this policy is in East Houses, where it takes a guest 45 minutes to battle through the crowds in the stairwells to even enter the host's room upon arrival. It seems that if the policy is viewed seriously by Student Services it should always be adhered to, not sometimes. And if such stringent disciplinary actions are deemed necessary for one party they should hold true for all.

Even in the real world a judge reviews previous similar cases to maintain consistency in court rulings; otherwise, our court system would be in a state of chaos based on the subjective, arbitrary decisions of the handful of judges. How can Mr. Tilden, Mr. Linetty, and Mr. Justham expect anyone to take a policy seriously which has no stable consistent format?

It seems that something should be done to regain order and consistency in this area of strong social concern. If parties in the hall are wrong they are always wrong. It is ridiculous to have a policy effective here but not there, when the circumstances are the same. Where is the logic and reasoning behind these rash decisions?

And it would seem that an administrative policy which cannot be enforced with any sort of unanimity is lacking somewhere and may need revised or eliminated completely. It is pertinent that this issue be brought to light and some solution be reached by the members of Student Services to regain consistency within their own workings and procedures. Their current action is a problem and hindrance to the very students who they supposedly serve.

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## The Student Government Report

**Editor's Note — This has been prepared by the College Governance Committee of Student Government.**

There has been concern over the past few weeks about the effectiveness and to some degree the legitimacy of Juniata College Student Government. All of the concerns are real problems that have plagued the Student Government since the early 1970's. This is indeed not an excuse, but a phenomenon. Why does Student Government begin to lose cohesion in the middle of each year? Within the organization the answers are more easily understood. Most of the annual projects that the Student Government does are now completed. The rest of the year involves mainly budgetary proposals. Another problem relating to the first one has been that there are no records of committee work that have been passed down the years.

A major problem that has arisen this year is absenteeism of Senators. The problem has been corrected by the new Student Senate By-Laws. These by-laws were written up by the College Governance Committee and will be enforced by them. The older by-laws of the Senators included sanctions on unexcused absences, but gave no

authority to anyone over them. The by-laws which were passed by the Senate at their last meeting are as follows:

1. Senator's action in connection with student government will be monitored by the College Governance Committee.
2. Minutes of the most recent meeting must be posted in every hallway.
3. Each Senator must set up in his dorm a "centralized" bulletin board for student government information and feedback from the students.
4. The creation of an article in the *Juniata* that will be written each week by a different committee.
5. Student Government will start to meet in different dorms.

The majority of Senators in the College Governance Committee feel it will give the Senators, as individuals, more responsibilities and a new direction in their jobs as representatives. We also hope that this will curb the problems that have been hurting the effectiveness of the Student Government. The College Governance Committee urges the student body in helping with the overseeing of these new by-laws.

## WKVR from page 1

the past two years. This year he also served the station as assistant program director.

Another announcer, Ginny Fitzpatrick, was elected to the position of Chief Announcer, replacing Joan Martin. Fitzpatrick will be in charge of scheduling the Disc Jockeys, training new announcers and keeping good relations between the general staff and management board. Ms. Fitzpatrick is a sophomore.

Dave Henry will keep his post as Chief Engineer, Henry, a junior, is responsible for meeting FCC regulations regarding equipment and procedures.

Will Garrett was elected to

replace Mike Sherman as the station's Business Manager.

Several positions will be appointed by the newly-elected management board in the near future. These positions include: Secretary to the Board, Music Director, and Production Head.

WKVR's long-term goal is to make the move from Founders' into Ellis Hall. According to WKVR's newly-elected Program Director Mark Cassell, it would be "more feasible (for the station) to move during the summer." He explained that, although KVR could stay in Founders' into the next academic year, it is uncertain "how much longer we can stay there."

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## Indians Win Double — OT Thriller

By Bob Wallace

The Juniata Indians continued their drive to MAC post-season play with a 111-110 double overtime win over the MAC-South leading team, the King's Monarchs, last Saturday in Memorial Gym. It marked another record performance for Indian star Roger Galo who, before a large crowd that included his mother, drilled the nets for a school record of 50 points breaking his own mark of 47 set two weeks earlier.

But the Tribe pulled off this must-win situation because of the play of Galo's supporting cast. Tim Kearney, Joe Chuba, Roger Arnold, and Dave Bizousky all played solid inside basketball making it very tough for the Monarchs to go to their 6-6 star Ken Casey.

Another player who was instrumental in the victory was Bob Musser. Coming off his second All-ECAC nomination, the 6-1 senior took charge in the overtime periods making many key plays including the game winning drive to the hoop with :04 seconds remaining to give the Tribe the win. The picturesque play was shades of Musser's similar heroics in last year's Scranton upset.

The Indians started outstrong in the first half. Shooting 52% from the field, Juniata jumped to a 41-32 halftime lead, largely on Galo's 23 first half points. Juniata opened the second half with the same type of consistent play that built the first half lead. With 5:38 remaining the Indians had an 83-66 margin. But at this point the tempers started to flare and numerous fouls began to take their toll. At 3:23 remaining, King's had cut the margin to 85-80. Galo scored his fiftieth point at 2:40 to make the score 87-82. King's continued the rally and with :17 remaining had a 91-91 score and the ball. Neither team was able to score and an overtime period was necessary.

Juniata found out right away that they would have to alter their game plan because Galo's fifth foul came moments into the first overtime. But Musser and Kearney took over the scoring burden and

Kearney, Chuba, and Arnold controlled the backboards.

The first overtime ended at 106-106. Kearney had six points in the first extra period. During the early moments of the second overtime, the two teams exchanged baskets and free throws. The teams were knotted at 108-108 with :43 seconds remaining when Musser hit the first shot of a one-on-one to give the Indians a 109-108 lead. With :08 remaining, Joe Purcell hit a jumper to put King's ahead for the first time of the contest. But Musser came through with the key basket to seal the victory.

Coach Pat Frazier described the win as one of the biggest and commented that the players pulled it out without the player Frazier called the "Franchise." This made the win even more important. When asked his impression of the officiating, Frazier said, "No comment." Athletic Director Bill Berrier felt the referees did a creditable job. The fans and King's coach Ed Donahue seemed to have a different opinion. Numerous pushing matches and flagrant fouls led to four players getting the five-foul quota and three technical fouls on King's players.

Galo led all scorers with his record performance. He canned fifteen field goals and 20 out of 22 free throws for the fifty points. Musser chipped in 23 points and a season high 17 assists. Kearney added 17 points including 9 of 9 from the free throw line. Chuba had 16 points and an Indian high of 12 rebounds.

The Monarchs were led by Steve Locnikar who scored 36 points. Casey added 28 points and a game high of 15 rebounds.

The victory upped the Tribe's slate to 7-11 and 5-5 in MAC with three league encounters remaining. They close out the season facing Lycoming, in a make-up game on the 12th, and Wilkes on the 17th. Both games are at home and are must-win situations if the Indians can get by the Blue Jays at Elizabethtown.

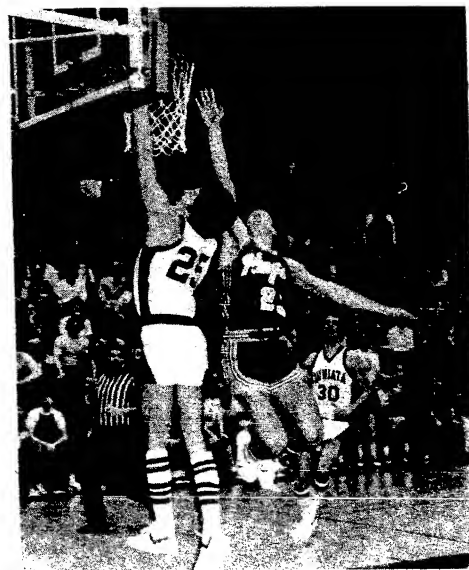


Photo by Pete Davis

Roger Galo scores two of his record-breaking 50 points against King's College, who Juniata went on to beat 111-110 in double overtime last Saturday night.

## Sports Shorts

Juniata College will field its first-ever varsity soccer team next fall, it was announced today by Athletic Director William F. Berrier.

After two years of club-level play, the Indians will join the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and the NCAA Division III. They will play 13 games overall, including seven on their own College Field.

Klaus Jaeger, assistant professor of German and the club's former adviser, will be Juniata's first coach.

Among initial opponents will be league rivals Elizabethtown, Albright, Wilkes, Susquehanna and Lycoming.

With the new addition, Juniata will field 13 varsity squads next year. All nine men's teams compete in Division III, while the four women's units compete at a similar level.

.....  
The trackmen have once again put on their sweats to face the

cold and snow. The team will have its first open meet at Bucknell this Saturday, followed by another next Saturday at Shippensburg. The team is mainly conditioning itself for the spring season with a combination of speed work, hill work and over-distance, all of which is a good basis for spring track. If interested contact Coach Rogish or Mitchell.

.....  
Due to bad weather conditions in much of central Pennsylvania, only three teams other than Juniata attended the Judo tournament held this past Sunday in Memorial Gym. As a result, the judoists attending did not compete, but instead participated in a "Rondori" or free exercise consisting of throwing techniques. The tournament competition itself was postponed until this Sunday, February 11th. It will be preceded by a collegiate match between Juniata and Slippery Rock State College.

## Women Up Record

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women's basketball team upped its season record to 5-7, after going 2-1 on the week. York College Spartans were the only spoilers, narrowly defeating the Indians 62-59 at York. The Red Flash of St. Francis fell once again to the Tribe, this time by a score of 67-51. And in the first home game after the big road swing, J.C. routed the Monarchs of King's College 83-47.

The women dribblers' loss to the Spartans was a heart-breaker as it was the third time this year, the College Hill Ladies managing to lose a game in the waning minutes. J.C. took a 32-21 lead into the locker room and had 10-12 point leads throughout most of the game.

With 1:48 left to play, York tied the score at 55. The lead saw-sawed for nearly a minute and a half. With 20 seconds left, Terri Eckenrode knotted the score at 59 on a 20-foot shot. The Spartans regained the lead 61-59 with 11 seconds left. The Tribe had no timeouts left and an intentional foul at the buzzer gave York their final score.

Juniata set two more records

during that contest. The Indians hit on 48% of their shots from the floor and Julie George scored 29 points to break the old record of 28 that she shared with Nancy Zinkham.

Other Indians in double figures were Susan Benusa with 13 points and Nancy Zinkham with 10. Ms. Zinkham and Ms. George led the rebounding with 12, 11 respectively. Nancy also had 14 assists and 8 steals.

The Indians closed out their road swing at Loretto, where they faced the Red Flash. St. Francis played some good basketball and were only down by 6 at the half, 31-25. Playing more aggressively after the intermission, the Red Flash went ahead 38-36 with a little less than 10 minutes left. That turned out to be their only lead.

Good defensive play, including five steals by point guard Terri Eckenrode straightened the Tribe out, as they won 67-51. High scorer for J.C. was Julie George with 19 and Terri Eckenrode with 16. Ms. George led the rebounding with 14.

The Indians got record hungry again Saturday night as they set 2 more records against the Monarchs of King's College. 83 total points broke the record of 81 set against St. Francis (that broke an earlier record of 78). The record-breaking bucket came from Susan Stapleton. The other record was 38 field goals made in one game.

J.C. easily handled the Monarchs and built into a 22

point bulge at the half, 46-24. The effective press and good shooting kept the pressure on the Monarchs, as Juniata built as much as a 37 point lead. All eleven Indians saw action.

Special acknowledgement goes to Nancy Zinkham who scored 28 points, had 24 rebounds, 12 assists and 6 steals before fouling out of the game. Other Indians in double figures were Julie George with 15 and Heather Morrison with 13. Susan Stapleton and Ms. George each pulled down 12 rebounds.

Coach Nancy Latimore was pleased with the Indians' play this past week. "At this stage of the season, I'm happy to see we're starting to peak as we should be. The talent that exists on the team, which I knew was there, is now becoming obvious to everyone."

The Indians play Lycoming College Saturday night in Memorial Gym. If the Tribe wins, they will make the playoffs. If not... Tip off is scheduled for 7:00.

Team Notes: The top ten MAC individual statistics came out on Thursday, February 1 based on player's performance in conference games.

Rebounding: Nancy Zinkham — third — 15.5; Julie George — fourth — 13.5

Scoring: Julie George and Nancy Zinkham, tied with 2 others for seventh with 17.0 points.

Field Goal Percentage: Terri Eckenrode — sixth — 61.5%.

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Photo by Cindy Farneth

Center Jamie Pirrello breaks from a face-off during last Sunday's game against Dickinson College. Dickinson went on to beat the Indians 10-3 despite goal scoring by freshman winger Doug Eddy and sophomore Dana Cope. Eddy scored two of Juniata's goals, one being a 40-foot slap-shot from the top of the left circle on a two-on-one break.

## This Week

February 15  
Womens' basketball vs. Gettysburg 7:30 p.m.  
February 16  
Reading Day  
February 17  
Indian Club Luncheon, Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, 4:30 p.m.  
Womens' basketball vs. Wilkes 6 p.m.  
Men's basketball vs. Wilkes 8 p.m.  
February 17-21  
FINAL EXAMS  
February 20  
Womens' basketball vs. Dickinson 6:15 p.m.

# The JUNIATIAN

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FEBRUARY 15, 1979

## Astin Report Completed

By Joan Gosnel

The results of the Astin report have finally been received by Juniata College. The Astin Report, a computerized survey, was filled out by the 251 first-time freshmen within the first few weeks of school (September 15). The questionnaire asked a variety of questions ranging from general personal information and value questions.

The report was sponsored by the Office of Institutional Research, but it will be extensively used by the Admissions Office and the Office of Student Services.

The copy of the report received compared Juniata to all four-year colleges. Juniata was placed in several categories defining this college: its type — a four year college, the institutional race — white, the control — Protestant, and the selectivity (based on SAT scores) — medium.

One of the most important questions for the Admissions Office is "Why did you choose this College?" Responses ranged from "offered Financial Aid," "not accepted elsewhere," and "offered specific educational programs." By far, the most interesting statistic and the most useful is the reply of "has a good academic reputation." 83.3% of the incoming freshmen cited that as an important reason for coming here. Only 54.8% of students from all four year colleges cited that as an important reason. 1.2% of the freshmen chose Juniata because of "low tuition" — 13.9% of all students nationally chose this reason.

Pre-med, pre-dent, or pre-vet is the probable course of study for 19.2% of the male freshmen. The national percentage is only 4.3%. Of the female freshmen, 7.0% plan to study pre-med, pre-dent, or pre-vet. The national percentage is only 2.8%.

Of all freshmen here, 21.6% plan a M.D., D.O., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degrees. Nationally, only 6.5% of the freshmen strive for such degrees. In a relating value question, "The U.S. needs a national health care plan,"

## Open Door

Dr. Binder's Open Door Hours for the week of February 19 will be February 19 from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.



The Valentines Day Dance, which was sponsored by the Dance Committee of Centerboard, was held last Saturday night in the Tussey-Terrace Lounge. Music was spun by D.J. Terri Bitner which was mostly Top 40.

## Logic and Language Questioned

By Tricia Abbott

Discussion on the curriculum continued at a faculty meeting held Wednesday, February 7, with emphasis being placed on the third proposal item, Logic and Language, a second-term freshman requirement. Several alternatives were presented and discussion was held on each with no final decision being made at the close of the meeting.

Professor Trexler introduced

only 51.9% of Juniata's students agreed with this statement as compared to 59.6% of the national four-year college students.

The college itself seems very generous according to this survey. In awarding scholarships, 22.3% of Juniata's freshmen received between \$500 to \$999 from the college. This can be compared to only 4.6% of the national norms. 9.2% (versus 6%) receive \$100 to \$499 in grants; 8.8% (versus 4.5%) receive from \$1000 to \$2000 from the college.

In the JUNIATIAN of February 8, the sponsoring club of the Gong Show was incorrectly identified as the Student Business Organization when in fact the Social Services Club had arranged the show. Also, in a page 4 picture, the caption reported that a new electron scanning microscope was installed in the Brumbaugh Science Building when in fact it was only another of the electron microscopes. The JUNIATIAN sincerely regrets these errors.

a substitute amendment which he entitled **Analysis and Logic**. He agreed that a follow-up freshman course was needed which would build on **Freshman Composition** but that the proposed **Logic and Language** did not fulfill the needs. He stated that it had "a tremendous bag of tricks" and needed to be specified. His motion would involve analytical reading, argumentative writing and analysis of research data, a step beyond **Freshman Composition**. Readings would stress American culture. This proposal was viewed as being quite similar to **Modes of Thought** by Professor Janet Lewis, among others. The motion was defeated in lieu of other motions.

Professor Norris put forth a motion for a course entitled **Reasoning and Intermediate Composition**. This amendment was the most closely related to the proposed **Logic and Language**; however, it was stated in a more goal-oriented manner.

Professor Hofelt then proposed that in the second term of freshman year, students be required to take one of the currently established HEHs. A stipulation was added requiring four formal writing experiences. A vote was called to decide between Hofelt's proposal and Norris's. Hofelt's proposal was favored by a vote of 25-16.

Discussion then turned to deciding between this amendment and **Logic and Language**. The meeting ended with the motion being tabled until the next meeting.

## Tussey-Terrace Voices Concerns

By Dawn Butler

A special dorm meeting was held for Tussey-Terrace on Wednesday Feb. 7.

Mr. Jack Linetty was present at the meeting. The purpose was supposedly to warn residents of the danger of pulling fire alarms for no reason, but this took only a fraction of the 45 minutes that the meeting lasted.

After a brief warning by R.A. Cherise Kent about the problem of false alarms, Mr. Linetty opened the meeting for questions.

Questions and concerns ranged from maintenance worries, such as lack of heat, to whether or not new vending machines would be installed, but most of the time was spent trying to clarify the administration's attitude toward the implementation of the alcohol policy.

Students were concerned about the recent patrolling of Tussey parties by administrators. It was asked why this was happening and whether it could be expected to continue. Linetty said that they had received complaints from students and that the complaints had been localized in Tussey-Terrace. He said that he did not expect the patrolling to continue unless a party was brought to their attention.

Residents expressed their feelings that the R.A.'s were showing no consistency in their methods for dealing with parties

and that this, combined with the administration's actions, left them thinking that there was no way to predict the consequences of their actions. Linetty was asked to outline exactly what sanctions a student could expect for particular offenses. His reply was that there are "no cookbook guidelines" for handing out punishments. A student questioned Mr. Linetty further, asking him if this meant that there was no consistency in enforcing policy. He said that this was true.

One individual who had been placed on social probation stated that he felt it was not realistic to expect a drunk host to keep things under control. He said that an R.A. had come to him and told him to get the people out of the hall and walked away without making any attempts to clear the hall personally. Mr. Linetty emphasized that the responsibility for the party rests with the person who has the key in his room. He also said that it was assumed that anyone present at the party had been invited.

There were many more questions asked, but students were frustrated in their attempt to elucidate the administrative stance on dealing with violations of the alcohol policy. The meeting ended with more questions about maintenance concerns. Mr. Linetty said that all complaints that he had heard about had been reported.

## Pew Grant Aids Libraries

For the third time in as many years, Juniata College has received a major grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia.

Announced by Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder, the latest gift, for \$50,000, will support the college's two libraries — the L. A. Beeghly and Myers Science — and its widely acclaimed natural sciences undergraduate research programs.

According to Dr. Binder, some 40 percent is earmarked for the libraries, providing increased access to automated data bases and audio-visual resources. It allows for purchase of an electronic data terminal and printer, several items of audio-visual playing and recording

equipment, and a library terminal linked to the college Computer Center.

"Cataloging and information gathering," Dr. Binder notes, "has moved far beyond print-oriented formats. Automated data bases are now among the quickest and least expensive routes to bibliographic citations. The new terminal and printer will greatly modernize our information sources, including our inter-library loan program."

"In the rapidly expanding audio-visual area, hardware is also essential: for film, videotape, audio cassette and slide-sound presentations. Our new equipment will provide material which supplements and

Continued on page 5

## Editorial

# Residents Reach Out

Last Thursday evening the residents of Tussey-Terrace Dorm were asked to attend their second dorm meeting of the academic school year (See Page 1). Many, although not all of the dorm residents were in attendance. Also in attendance was the residence hall staff and Mr. Jack Linetty, the Director of Campus Housing.

Although last Thursday's meeting was originally scheduled to convey to hall residents the hazards involved with the ever increasing number of false fire alarms, and to ask them for their cooperation in dealing with the offenders, the meeting evolved into a question and answer session. The questions, which were addressed to Mr. Linetty and the entire residence hall staff, covered a range of topics such as the interpretation of the College Alcohol Policy, lack of heat in Tussey bathrooms, and damage to residence hall facilities.

While this forum gave students an excellent opportunity to voice their concern regarding various campus/residence hall issues, Mr. Linetty unfortunately, was unable to respond to several questions to the satisfaction of many residents because they were issues that did not directly concern the Director of Housing, but instead other members of the Office of Student Services.

Nevertheless, this meeting provided an excellent opportunity for the residents to raise questions relating to any campus/residence hall items which concerned them — and many individuals did use this opportunity to voice their concern. With respect to student involvement this meeting would have to be regarded as successful, despite many missing dorm members.

Perhaps meetings such as these should continue to be scheduled through the entire Office of Student Services — providing not only a service to the students but, with respect to the many issues that were discussed at the meeting, forums such as these that would also benefit the Office itself.

# S.G. To Be Commended

We of the Juniatian would like to commend the Student Government for financing the two buses taking fans to the basketball game against Elizabethtown. Although the Indians were beaten 68-50, the fan support enhanced this crucial game.

According to Bill Blose, the Student Government president, Student Government recognized the student interest in this game and offered to finance a 47-seater bus for spectators. This bus was already filled halfway through lunch on the first day seats were offered.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, explained that student interest easily justified two 38-seater buses. The Center Board should also be commended for agreeing to match the Student Government's bus if Student Government could not finance both. However, the Student Government decided they could, and, at a cost of \$282, provided bus seats to students at the nominal fee of \$1.00.

We appreciate the Student Government's recognition of a student need, and their quick action taken.



By Sandra Taylor

The time is nearing when thousands of college students will begin preparation for their mass exodus to the vacation mecca of America: Florida. Each year, around this time, groups band together like swallows flying south, and progressively converge upon the land of sunshine and orange juice; creating what I have heard to be the biggest bash of collegiate chaos this side of "Animal House."

I am confident that Juniata will be represented at this affair — I can't go because I haven't yet been able to regain my sense of equilibrium after S.V.S. — and have sincere faith that our Juniadians will distinguish themselves from the common mass of university and state school students quite markedly and quite unconsciously.

Our athletes will no doubt astound the women at the discos simply by demonstrating an ability to converse in more than monosyllables. They will surely create a sensation when it is revealed that they actually have a major other than beer-franchising, or the philosophy of sportsmanship. Men — the women will be yours for the asking.

While the athletes are cornering the market on foxes, the

recent S.V.S. graduates will be secluding themselves in smoke-ringed bars which serve only tequila and beer; holding value-centered seminars on the disorientation of the southern tent preacher; the fragmentation of the American Dream; and a Marxist examination of the ideology behind the topless go-go dancer.

The business students, who surveyed the hotels and restaurants for quality and economy before they even consented to go; will certainly boast the most impressive accommodations. No sleeping bags in vans for them. They will discuss corporate ethics over scotch-and-sodas, and will be characterized by their exact percentage tipping.

The pre-law students will captivate the crowds at poolside with discussions on the techniques they plan to employ in revamping the legal system. Their sense of justice and destiny will ultimately move many bystanders to believe that things can indeed be changed without resorting to the slightly radical ploy of massively bombing the capitol.

The English students will be sipping gin-and-tonics on an isolated stretch of beach, surrounded by stacks of manuscripts, contentedly assembling what they feel will turn out to be the great American novel. They will discourage boredom by assuming the personalities of many of their favorite literary characters, daringly risking being labeled schizophrenic by those who watch them from afar.

The psychology and sociology students will amuse themselves by determining both the levels of sanity and extremes of marginality those around them so unwittingly display. For those students who could not afford to bring their psychiatrist along with them on vacation, our Juniadians will graciously offer their therapeutic services free of charge. Notes will be taken for future dissertations, and these students will leave more convinced than ever, that the world is definitely in need of large scale psychoanalysis.

The science students will be frolicking in tidal pools, computing the algae content of the water. They are fated to intimidate other students from less prestigious institutions, with descriptions of the professional facilities they have at their disposal here at Juniata. I just pray that they will not undermine their reputation by forgetting to remove their pocket calculators from their swimming trunks before they jump into the ocean.

For those of you more adventurous students among us — regardless of your major — who will be members of this collegiate entourage over break; don't take up room in your suitcase by packing any of your Juniata shorts, sweatshirts, or gym shorts. You won't need them to identify what college you're from — others will know without any prompting — and parents, that somehow turns all the money you've allocated to Juniata, into one of the nicest investments you'll ever make again.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The criticism advanced in last week's Juniatian regarding inconsistency in interpretation of the alcohol policy is well taken. Efforts have been and will continue to be made by professional staff members and R.A.'s alike to be as consistent as possible in our interpretations in the future. One fundamental concern of the policy is "congestion" and perfect uniformity of interpretation of this concept among 30 plus people will be difficult to attain. Still, we will work toward greater conformity in our approach.

Residence Hall corridors cannot be congested as this constitutes a hazardous condition in the event of fire or panic situations. When planning a party, students need to be mindful of how many guests will attend. If the anticipated number is too great to be accommodated in your room, you should schedule a lounge to avoid an overflow situation which could congest the hall and/or disrupt others who live on your floor. Sherwood lounge was recently renovated to provide an atmosphere conducive to medium-size social functions and can be scheduled through Mr. Justham's office.

If you have a concern regarding how a function you're

planning relates to policies, it's advisable to ask questions in advance. Cooperation and understanding is much easier to attain under these circumstances rather than when the party is underway and questionable conditions already prevail. A little extra planning is the key to holding social functions that are within institutional guidelines and provide for a good time.

For the record, the editorial was a bit misleading in describing the disciplinary sanctions that were imposed. First, it's important to understand that decisions made at an Administrative Hearing are subject to appeal to the Judicial Board. Judicial Board is comprised of four students, two faculty members and a member of the Student Services Staff not involved with the initial disciplinary decision. The original decision may or may not be upheld by the Judicial Board but will receive review by a representative group. Second, the sanction which resulted in the revocation of housing privileges was imposed after a number of warnings and dialogue pertaining to the same concern. Third, social probation was not the discipline rendered for the freshmen involved as the editorial suggests. They were formally warned that the policy had been violated and restrained from hosting future parties for the remainder of the year.

Sincerely,  
Arnold J. Tilden  
Dean of Student Services

Continued on page 5

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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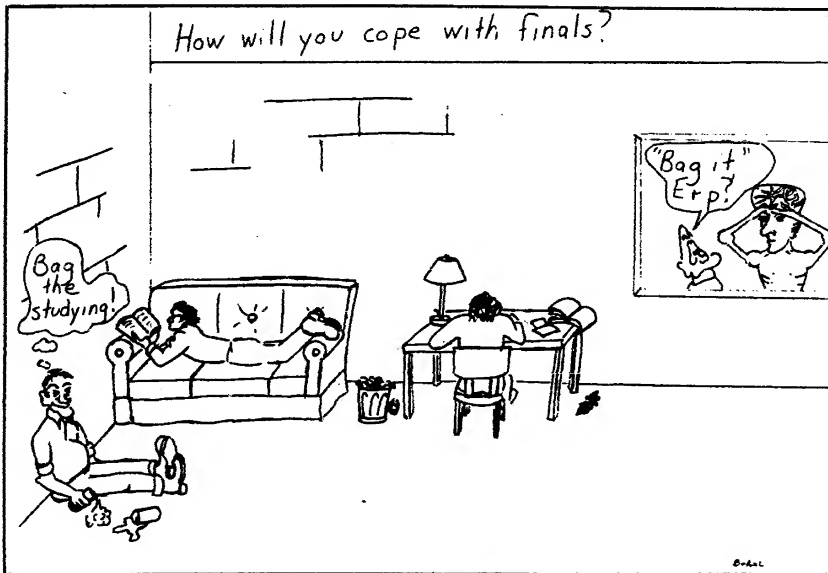
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## IP and Erp



## Masks and Mirrors Draws Capacity

By LaRue Greene

The fourth in the series "Masks and Mirrors" entitled "Readers Theatre: A Demonstration" was presented by Esther Doyle's Oral Interpretation class to a capacity crowd in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 p.m. on February 8, 1979. Selections for the evening's readings were from the text presently used in Oral Interpretation, *The Art of Interpretation* by Wallace Bacon. Ms. Doyle opened the program by urging the audience to share with the readers in a literary experience.

The Readers Theatre was divided into three sections, each dealing with a particular phase of oral interpretation. The first two selections placed their emphasis on the importance of clarity and precision in the persona. Jill Susan Windwer read "one long serial story" entitled *Collector's Items* by Phyllis McGinley, with clear persona and a voice tone that was rich, with well placed emphasis on the rhythm of the selection. Wole Soyinka's *Telephone Conversation*, a rather difficult monologue of a young black woman trying to rent an apartment over the phone, started off slowly, but the persona became clearer as Elizabeth Martin consciously moved into her character.

The second portion of the program did not place any less importance upon the persona, but rather added two new difficulties to the oral interpretations: the character and the scene. The first scene of David Mercer's *The Governor's Lady* found the two characters of Harriet and Charmain, played by Pamela Boswell and Marcia Rhoads, haughtily bantering in

the parlor of the deceased Governor's mansion. Miss Rhoads seemed to experience some difficulty with the placement of the character to whom she was speaking, and Miss Boswell lost her place once, early in the scene, but recovered quickly. All together, the scene was amusing and well done. Penny Cameron and Frank Rothermel displayed a bit of the dramatic in their interpretation of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* which proved to be both moving and convincing. What can you say about a classic scene from Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* except that Constance Andrus excelled as Lady Bracknell and Douglas Klepfer handled the character of Jack Worthing as though he really had been found in a handbag in the railway station.

The third and final portion of the evening's performance directed the attention to the narrator and his/her interaction with the characters. Two scenes from Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, with Joseph Schall, Amy Purcell, Pat Phibbs, and Vicki D. Isenberg, had well placed personas and the characterizations were quite distinct. Joseph Schall was particularly impressive in the role of narrator/character, with a voice as resonant as a bell. The convention of chamber theatre was applied to Ernest Hemingway's *A Clean Well-Lighted Place* with the characters being totally unaware of the narrator's presence. The role of the narrator was well handled by Rena Franzen, who was directive and had a clean, clear perspective on the action of the scene. Jay Zimmerman captured the emptiness of the action with his slow, near-monotone voice that was necessary to his character, a waiter in a cafe. Frank Rothermel handled with ease the impertinence of the younger waiter. The final

episode of the program was perhaps the finest of the oral in-

Continued on page 4

## Out & About

By Jeff Keffer, Mike Sherman, and Dennis Hart

Kelly's  
1430 Pennsylvania Avenue, Huntington  
Decor \*\*  
Food \*\*  
Service \*\*\*\*  
(poor \*, fair \*\*, good \*\*\*, excellent \*\*\*\*)

Everyone has heard the stories of good times had at Kelly's bar. What most people don't know is that Kelly's is also a restaurant. Since we had heard both good and bad recommendations of Kelly's we had to investigate for ourselves.

The place is divided into two sections, a bar section and a dining section. The decor is basically Italian but there is a strong country and western influence that disrupts the Italian theme of the restaurant. The atmosphere is excellent for having a good time if you are with a large group of people. If you are looking for intimacy while dining it is definitely not the place for you.

Our waitress, aside from being friendly, eagerly catered to our every wish. It is her type of at-

By Dale Wetzel  
Tonio K — Life in the Foodchain  
Epic 35545

Tonio K. belongs to a new breed of musicians and artists who make fresh use of pop and rock music ideas that have been around for 20 years. Among this new breed are Nick Lowe, Warren Zevon, Fabulous Poodles, and Root Boy Slim who take a highly satirical stand and add music to it. Tonio K's music is not mellow; in fact his music is a barrage of images, quite unsentimental and satirical beyond words. The music as a whole is definitely fantastic, despite the odd collection of subject material.

Side one kicks off with the title track *Life In The Foodchain*, a song of hunger, society, human nature, food shortages, and happenings surrounding the whole ordeal. The song satirizes people's apathy towards planning ahead and gives the listener something to think about while listening to it.

The *Funky Western Civilization* is an upbeat "funky" song combining dismal facts of everyday life with thoughtless and carefree dancing. The song tells of the ridiculousness of people and the outcome of their ridiculousness.

*Willie and the Pigman* sounds sort of like *Roogalator's Cincinnati Fatback* but adds a satiric twist to the lyrics. The song with its slow but steady beat has almost a hypnotic affect on the listener. The lyrics blast the power-mongering unions and warn us not to "tangle with the ruling class."

titude towards customers that encourages patronage of a restaurant.

Besides Italian dishes there are other dinners to choose from, such as hamburgers, sandwiches, fish, and steak, to name a few. The food is bountiful. With every dinner you receive a glass of wine, cheese and crackers, hot bread, and access to the salad bar. Although there are only a few extras to add to the lettuce, the rest of the salad bar makes up for it. Available are such dishes as cole slaw, macaroni salad, apple sauce, and many more delights.

The only problem concerning the food is its quality. Since there were eight people in our party we had the chance to taste a variety of meals. The spaghetti left much to be desired. The sauce was very plain in that it lacked the zest that makes a good Italian dish enjoyable. This also affects the taste of the stuff-

*The Ballad of the Night the Clocks All Quit (And The Government Failed)* is a song defined quite appropriately by its title. It tells of oppression, suppression, and depression of the people by the government which eventually fails by its own doing.

Side two starts off with *American Love Affairs*, an upbeat song depicting what Tonio K sees as the typical love affair of the average American. This song although not as satirical as the rest puts the damper on true love and views it realistically rather than idealistically.

*How Come I Can't See You In My Mirror and Better Late Than Never* are two songs with basically the same theme, the disillusionment of love.

*A Lover's Plea* seems to be the final plea of one in a relationship when the other wants out. It seems to be a last resort and as it turns out in the song, it doesn't work.

*H-A-T-R-E-D* seems to be the feeling one gets after the final plea in *A Lover's Plea*. The song starts out with a soft and mellow folk country style intro and then bursts into frenetic instrumentation and desperate lyrics depicting the true feeling of hatred as experienced by the writer of the song.

All the lyrics contained in the songs on this album satirize everyday occurrences and the band seems to know no bounds or limitations in bringing it across to the listener. This is an album for those who enjoy the oddities of life and highly satirical lyrics.

B plus

ed shells and other dishes. The veal parmesan was reminiscent of the cafeteria's all-purpose patties. The chef literally butchered a New York Cut, that was ordered as medium, until it was very dry and tasteless. We're glad that it was not ordered well-done. We were however, served an excellent minestrone soup. A good soup is always an excellent way to begin a meal, it is a shame that the rest of the meal was not up to par.

We were very disappointed in the food, although we haven't found an establishment that serves as much food at the relatively low cost that Kelly's does. Somehow we have the feeling that we caught them at a bad time or that our party was too large to maintain food quality. Therefore, we do not want to discourage anyone from trying Kelly's for themselves. If you do receive a good meal pass it on.

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## Blumfield Performs

Juniata's fifth Artist Series program featured an outstanding performance by pianist Coleman Blumfield.

The program opened with three short sonatas by Scarlatti followed by the "Flower Piece" by Schumann. These works were competently played but Blumfield's technical prowess on the keyboard was not fully exhibited until he played Rachmaninoff's "Sonata in B-flat minor." Here Blumfield showed his total command of the keyboard. He had a touch that could be extremely light, but the notes always came out clear and distinct. Then at other times during the sonata the sound came thundering out of the piano.

After intermission Blumfield played three pieces by Chopin; "Ballade in F minor," "Mazurka in A minor," and "Polonaise in F-sharp minor." He then finished his program with "Sonetto del Petrarca" and the difficult "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6," both by Liszt.

Blumfield came back out and played encores for the appreciative audience. His final encore was Vladimir Horowitz's arrangement of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes

Forever." The audience gave Blumfield a well-deserved standing ovation when he was done.

During the entire program Blumfield performed with finesse and flair. While many people may be able to master a piece of music in the sense that they can hit the right notes at the right time, it takes an artist like Blumfield to bring depth and feeling into any piece of music being performed.

Talking with Mr. Blumfield after the performance he said that he looks upon his past association with Vladimir Horowitz as a "privilege." Under Horowitz Blumfield said that he learned to "delve further into the essence of the music" rather than just trying to learn how to play the piano like Horowitz. Blumfield added that being one of the few people who has had the opportunity to work with Horowitz, he feels a responsibility toward Horowitz and himself to always give a good performance.

Mr. Blumfield has only recently returned to the regular concert circuit. For eight years he toured and performed for high-school students from deprived areas, helping to expose them to classical music. Blumfield was strongly committed to these poverty programs; he felt that by working for these programs he was able to make a good contribution to society.

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## In Concert

### NEW YORK:

Capitol Theatre (New Jersey) —

Feb. 17

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23

ANGEL 8 p.m.

March 10

JUDY COLLINS 8 p.m.

March 23

STEPHEN STILLS

8 p.m.

The Bottom Line —

Feb. 14

THE FABULOUS

POODLES

March 2, 3

DIRE STRAITS

Nassau Coliseum —

March 2

STYX

ANGEL 7:30 p.m.

Radio City Music Hall —

March 1, 2, 3

THE BEACH BOYS

Madison Square Garden —

March 15

SANTANA

EDDIE MONEY 8 p.m.

June 13, 14

YES 8 p.m.

### PHILADELPHIA:

Tower Theatre —

March 9

ANGEL 8 p.m.

March 10

NICOLETTE CARSON

8 p.m.

March 17

STEPHEN STILLS

7:30 p.m.

Spectrum —

Feb. 16

OUTLAWS 8 p.m.

March 3

SANTANA

EDDIE MONEY 8 p.m.

### PITTSBURGH:

Stanley Theatre —

Feb. 15

HARRY CHAPIN 8 p.m.

Feb. 16, 17, 18

SHA NA NA

THE FABULOUS

POODLES

8 p.m.

March 2

SANTANA 8 p.m.

## Choir to Leave for 3-State Tour

By Wendy Chamberlain

HUNTINGDON — The Junia College Concert Choir leaves Saturday, Feb. 24, for its nine-day annual tour. Twelve concerts in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland are scheduled: Sat., Feb. 24, First Church of the Brethren, York, 7 p.m. Sun., Feb. 25, Lititz Church of the Brethren 10:30 a.m. Waynesboro Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. Mon., Feb. 26, North Carroll High School, Hampstead, Md., 1 p.m.

Westminster, Md., Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 27, Neshaminy-Maple Point High School, Langhorne, 1:30 p.m.

Newton United Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 28, Wesley College, Dover, Del., 2 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, Dover, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 1, Oakland Mills United Church, Columbia, Md., 8 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 2, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md., 10 a.m.

Friendly Senior High School, Oxon Hill, Md., 8 p.m.

## Theatre Try-Outs

The Theater Department announced this week that tryouts for the '79 Spring Play will be held Friday, February 16 at 2:00 in Oller Hall. By scheduling the tryouts on the pre-finals reading day, the department hopes to insure that all interested students have a chance to read for the play. Casting should be completed before the term break.

The play is Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular*, and will be directed by Bruce Davis. Ayckbourn is a contemporary British playwright, a comic writer known for the ingenuity of his plotting and the serious underside to his comedy. He has been described as "a hard-nosed Neil Simon."

The three-act play uses only six actors, three couples, at whose homes the action unfolds on three successive Christmas eves. Since class distinctions are part of the subject of *Absurd Person Singular*, Davis hopes to find actors who can handle English speech patterns.

"It's as ambitious a play as we've done for a while," says Davis, "particularly with regard to sets." Though the cast is small, a large backstage crew

will be essential for the play's success. Those interested in lighting, make-up, set construction, props or publicity should also attend the Friday meeting.

The play will be performed three times, on May 2nd and 3rd for the campus, and once more for an out-of-town dinner theater party of 200.

## Masks

Continued from page 3

terpretations. The selection was E. B. White's *The Second Tree from the Corner* and the narrator was played by Jill Susan Windwer, who did an excellent job at handling the ghost narration. The psychiatrist was played by Douglas Klepfer who typified the closed-mouthed shrink. But the selection was made outstanding by the deadpan excellence of Jay Zimmerman's character Mr. Trexler.

The "Readers' Theatre: A Demonstration" went over so well, that it was easy for the audience to share with the readers in a literary experience. The amount of time and effort put into the preparation of the fourth "Masks and Mirrors" was clearly evident.

## CAB

### Coffeehouses

C.A.B., the Communications Advisory Board will begin the spring term offering coffeehouses every Tuesday night in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Starting on March 6 C.A.B. will be encouraging students and faculty to come down to Sherwood Lounge between 8 and 12 p.m. Opening March 6 will be Mike Suber and friends and Gary Lee Baker. The cost for the evening will be \$1.50 if you come before 10:00 and \$1.00 for those who come afterwards. Every week will offer new entertainment and the hope of C.A.B. is that people will find a comfortable atmosphere where meeting new people and listening to good music is possible for the College community.



### Fruitfly In Paradise

Tangerine babies and cantaloupe skies  
Cherry tree gardens and mandarine eyes  
Pineapple heaven and lemon juice blues  
Apricot music and Georgia peach shoes  
Watermelon mountains with honeydew haze  
Coconut islands and strawberry days  
Life is an orange So shiny and sweet  
Like the plucking of grapes from a vine  
Knit so neat

How ironic a fruitfly is nothing but meat

— Daniel S. Hutchinson

## Pew Grant Aids Libraries

Continued from page 1

often supercedes traditional print collections."

The Computer Center, he adds, is used for academic work throughout the college's 18 departments, necessitating installation of several on-line terminals. "A library terminal," he concludes, "will greatly enhance student access and make more complete the library's status as a modern information center."

The remaining grant monies will be used to purchase a scanning electron microscope (SEM), which produces high-resolution images in wide ranges of magnifications unmatched by other techniques. The instrument is noted for ease of operation and sample preparation, encouraging student utilization.

"The SEM," Dr. Binder comments, "is uniquely suited to broad, multi-disciplinary application, unlike most major instrumentation in academic institutions. This especially supports our long tradition of departmental interaction and shared facility use."

"It is also essential to our vigorous, high-priority undergraduate research programs, through which faculty maintain their enthusiasm and students discover, through 'hands-on' experience, the true nature of their discipline. In our chemistry program, for example, the ma-

jority of majors become involved in full-time research activity."

The Pew Memorial Trust is the oldest and largest of six trusts established by J. Howard Pew, Mary Ethel Pew, J. N. Pew, Jr., and Mable Pew Myrin since 1948. It was created in memory of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company, and his wife, Mary Anderson Pew, by their four surviving children.

A grant-making private foundation, the Trust supports religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational endeavors and promotes the public welfare.

It provided Juniata, in 1976, with more than \$20,000 for development of a new educational program in the economics and business administration department. Last year it provided \$25,000 toward construction of a New Humanities Center, scheduled for completion this spring.

"The Pew Memorial Trust," said Dr. Binder today, "has touched every part of our educational program: humanities, natural sciences, social sciences. They have played a major part in ensuring the future effectiveness of a strong, career-oriented liberal arts program which produces responsible citizens as well as professionals. Our debt and gratitude are great indeed."

## PHEAA Says Apply Early

There's no time like right now to apply for both a state and federal grant to help pay your costs of a college education. And for Pennsylvanians, one simplified application can do the job.

That's the word from the Pennsylvania Higher Education

Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which reminded students who plan to enroll next fall that the earlier they apply for student aid the better.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher suggests that everyone apply early so as to get quick consideration. "We require certain financial data for completion of the application including the 1978 earnings of the family; that information now should be available to families so they can complete and file their application for state aid to go to school next fall, and they should do it now."

Student aid programs for the middle income have opened up somewhat. State grant applicants will have a better chance of getting some state aid at family earnings up to \$21,500. And BEOG applicants whose family earnings are as high as \$26,000 will find it much easier to receive some BEOG aid. Additionally, under changes in recent federal law, students regardless of income now can qualify for an interest free state-guaranteed student loan while they are in school.

If a student is interested in a student loan, the student should use the form available from a participating lender. Private lenders taking part in the student loan program include Pennsylvania banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Students should inquire where they or their family normally do their banking.

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

To the Student Body:

I deeply regret and apologize for my actions, which precipitated into a fight following the recent Juniata-Albright basketball game (1/27/79). I sincerely hope that everyone will come out and support the team for the remainder of the season.

Sincerely,  
Charles Havens

Dear Editor:

Through the years I have become a close scrutinizer of cheerleading groups, possibly as a result of my past dislike for the activity on the whole.

My purpose is simply to say that I have watched many groups of cheerleaders on campus at Juniata and during some years in the past have been embarrassed because of the low caliber of display they provided for the sporting events at which they performed.

But as I said I watch our cheerleaders closely and this year's group, especially those who support the basketball team, are SUPER. These ladies have brought new life and thank goodness NEW CHEERS to Juniata College. You might call it a revival.

As a past skeptic of the activity, I am extremely proud to see these ladies take the floor and provide support as well as excitement with their pyramids and vitality.

I have seen very few groups of cheerleaders anywhere who I could respect and ours is one of them. I hope the student population appreciates their efforts as I do.

Most sincerely,  
Marsha Kyper  
Admissions Counselor

Dear Editor,

I was very impressed with the Women's Horizons Coffeehouse held last Saturday night. The Coffeehouse was very well organized by Patti Cook and her colleagues, and attendance was near capacity. What struck me the most about the whole night, was the fact that there exists a large amount of hidden talent at this school, that finally got a chance to emerge. I feel this is important for a small community such as Juniata College, for growth and artistic reasons. It's about time women had this chance to come-out and play!

I hope the Administration understands that this new influx of talent means that the "sound-system" used for Coffeehouses must be replaced or added to. It's such a drag to go on stage and not be able to express your full emotions because of trouble with the sound system. I felt the girls Saturday night did an excellent job, considering the sound system. But if Sherwood basement is to reach the potential once thought it would be by S.A.C. members, better sound is definitely necessary. This includes more mikes, booms and monitors to help listeners as

well as performers.

I hope that "Women's Horizons" has awakened the Administration to this fact. And to Marsha, Beth, Joan, LaRue, Jill and Patti — thank you.

Mike Suber

Letter to the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Steele's letter in the Feb. 1 edition of the *Juniata*, I shall first begin by saying that before Mr. Steele sits down to write another little letter, please have the courtesy to present all the facts, not just part of them. Seriously, it would help.

First of all, Mr. Steele, did you ever once try to join the *Juniata*? KVASIR? Neither I, nor any other member of the staff have yet to see you at any of the *Juniata* meetings, nor have any of the editors received a message from you stating you were interested. Yet, there is good enough reason for you to state, "the *Juniata*'s only purpose is to make the members feel like part of an exclusive group." It sure must feel good to pull such strong statements out of the air, but too bad that they seem to deflate too easily.

When talking to Mr. Steele in reference to his article, he did admit that he not once tried to join the staff, "but that was beside the point."

By the way, I would like to inform you, Mr. Steele, that I came back to JC and re-joined the staff after a year and a half absence. No, Mr. Steele, I was not turned away, and no, Mr. Steele, I was not taken into this so-called exclusive group because I knew the "right" people. Sorry to disappoint you, but I didn't know anyone. As a matter of fact, to be concise, there were only four reporters still there who also wrote two years ago, before I left.

Also, Mr. Steele, the staff is proud to report that four new members joined the staff this term, none of whom knew the editor(s) beforehand. It really was not too hard, Mr. Steele.

They were interested, so they came to one of the weekly reporters' meetings. Also, there were 15 new reporters this fall, 5 new editors and three other editors who moved up in position. So, you see it really is not impossible to join the staff after all. Don't try to make things harder than they look.

I am not answering to your comments of how these student organizations are run (re: picking the next year's position head(s)), but I am concerned about the accusations you threw out against the organizations: "an 'elite' member of that literary community," the *Juniata* as being "an 'exclusive' group," the "privileged few" of KVASIR, and in describing these two organizations and WKVR as a "clique."

Really now, these are pretty strong accusations, accusations that can not be taken slightly. I can now only speak for the *Juniata* for it is in that, that I am involved. And as a member of the staff, I resent being referred to as a member of an "exclusive group."

When talking to Mr. Steele, I told him that since he never tried to join the *Juniata*, he had no right to call it an "exclusive group," that his arguments were like running water for the point he was trying to get across: management. His reply: that is beside the point. Come now, Mr. Steele, who are you kidding? It's amazing how you come up with such bits of information.

Oh really? say I.

It must be nice to be able to throw out such unfounded accusations. Is the purpose to make you feel part of an "exclusive group?"

I don't know Mr. Steele, you may have had good intentions, but please next time use better arguments and present them in full. It's not always nice to have running water.

Sincerely,  
Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

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## Sports Shop Off-Season Thoughts

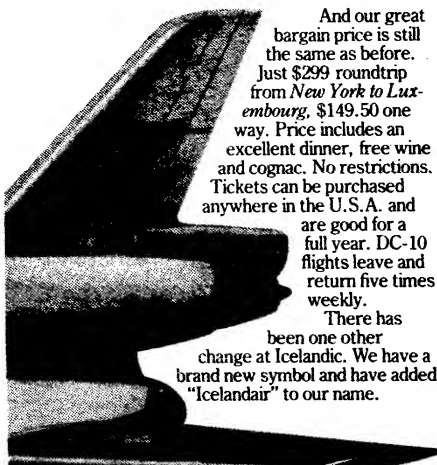
By Roh Morris

One MILLION dollars! Most of us peons cannot even imagine how much money that actually is. My profound apologies to any who can, for to this writer a million of anything is inconceivable, much less of the mighty greenback. However if anyone noticed, the two baseball players who recently signed did so for not one, but over FOUR million dollars. This tirade against high prices was not just triggered by the money (which is not entirely true) or the players involved (which is not entirely true either) but rather a remembrance of other times when sport was revered in this writer's eyes.

During the time this writer grew up, the No. 1 sport in America was still baseball. Football still hadn't gained the respect and popularity it holds today, (despite what Howard Cosell says), basketball was just a game played for fun, and soccer was still foreign to our tongues, much less our feet. Even with the advent of the multimillion dollar business of Little League, who can forget the numerous sandlot games, with their day-to-day heroes and patched-up baseballs. Summer and baseball were synonymous and what better way to spend a hot Sunday afternoon than by heading down to the ballpark. The players were all larger than life and it never entered our innocent minds that this was all a business. But whether it was inflation, the appeal of national exposure on television, or the hiring of Bowie Kuhn as Commissioner, baseball stepped over the line and wholeheartedly declared itself a corporation. It enacted this crime by passing the free-agent rule, an anathema to any major-league sport as the now defunct WFL will attest. More than any other sport, baseball has been usurped by this rule and trampled by the hordes of athletes that took advantage of this new found power. More and more fans become disillusioned, as each season a new player lays claim to being the best player in baseball and demands that his salary correlate that fact. Earlier this season, Pete Rose milked the Philadelphia Phillies into dreams of a world championship and stole a 3-million-dollar-plus contract. Two of the players that followed him last week were Dave Parker and Rod Carew. Both players, thought of as being at the top of their profession, finally came to terms. Came to terms . . . they became multimillionaires. Parker and Carew are deservedly rich, but in this writer's estimation, baseball is the poorer for it.

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## Seven Records Fall

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Under the leadership of sophomore Julie George who set six records Saturday night, the women's basketball team routed the Warriors of Lycoming College. The 78-36 victory insured the Indians of a play-off berth in the MAC quarterfinals to be held on Wednesday.

JC scored first and never looked back as they ran to a 33-12 half time lead. The second period was just as productive as the Tribe outscored the Warriors 45-24. Coach Nancy Latimore was able to substitute freely, with all eleven team members seeing plenty of playing time.

The College Hill Gang executed well in all aspects of the game — hitting on 39.8% of their shots; outrebounding their opponents 62-28; and cutting back on turnovers to 25. The defense was also quite effective. The Indians pressured the ball well, causing numerous turnovers.

High scorers for Juniata were Julie George with 30 points, Cindy Hickie with 11, and Nancy Zinkham who chipped in 10 more. Ms. George and Ms. Zinkham led all rebounders with 14 apiece. Nancy also had six steals and Susan Benusa took away the ball four times.

Julie's 30 points broke the record of 29 that she set earlier this season at York College. In addition, Ms. George set records for field goal attempts — 32; free throw attempts in a season — 78; field goals in a

game — 15; field goals in a season — 107; and points in a season — 252.

A team record was set for largest winning margin — a 42 point bulge.

Coach Latimore "thought the team played very well. I think it

looks like we'll have the winning season we expected."

The Indians face the Bullets of Gettysburg College tonight in Memorial Gym in an MAC contest. Tip-off at 7:00. Wilkes College visits College Hill Saturday night for a womens/mens doubleheader, starting at 6:00.



The Juniata Women's Basketball team scored an impressive victory last Saturday evening off Lycoming College. Seven records were broken as the Indians went on to rout Lycoming 78-36.

## M.A.C. Hopes Crushed

By Roh Morris

The JC men's dribblers saw their hopes for an MAC playoff berth go down the drain last Thursday night 68-50. The Indians had needed to win their remaining MAC contests to gain a playoff spot in the MAC's.

Elizabethtown grabbed the momentum right off the opening tip and kept it going till the final buzzer. Although JC came into the game with two of the top five scorers in the MAC, Roger Galo being No. 1 and Bob Musser No. 4, the name of the game was defense . . . that being E-town's defense. Elizabethtown blanketed the JC shooting stars and forced the duo to take a number of low-percentage shots. Galo still hit the net enough times to get his usual 20-plus points. On the other side, junior Leon Carswell played an excellent game offensively and defensively and his supporting cast chipped in enough points to keep the JC defense honest. Co-captain Doug Brown hit 8 of 8 from the charity stripe late in the game to salt the game away. The Indians end up their season Saturday night against Wilkes College in what should be the last game for the team's seniors. A special note of thanks should go to W&D and the rest of the students that supplied the cheering section for the team at Elizabethtown. Hopefully the stands will be filled this Saturday night for the season finale, and for the seniors who have supplied JC with some great basketball in their careers here.

### Short notes:

This past Saturday, the Juniata Judo Club hosted a triangular match against Bucknell University and Slippery Rock State College. In the women's competition, Bucknell forfeited and JC lost to Slippery Rock 25-0. In the men's competition, JC lost a close one to Bucknell 27-40. Vince Nardone, team captain, DeWayne Rideout, and Mick Stone brought JC's 3 wins against Bucknell. Juniata men also lost to Slippery Rock 52-20, with two wins for JC were Nardone and Rideout. Tough competition was experienced by everyone especially since Slippery Rock men and women took the Eastern title last year.

This past Sunday, Juniata hosted a YMCA open Judo tournament. Several teams attended including Altoona, Harrisburg, Clearfield, Garden City, South Hills, Williamsport, Bellefonte, Newport, and Penn State University. Juniata took 10 trophies in the individual com-

petition, but lost the team trophy to an outstanding Newport team. Winners for JC were Randy Leopold with a first place, Andy Jones, Ken Parker, Teresa Snyder, and Fred Brechbiel with second place trophies, and Mick Stone, Barry Young, and Dave Bailey with thirds. Both Vince Nardone and Mark Miller took second place trophies in the brown belt competition.

The indoor trackmen participated on Sat., Feb. 10 at an open meet held at Bucknell University. The Indians were up against other big schools such as Bucknell, Penn State (not their first team), Gettysburg, Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg. As an Indian teammate put it, it was mainly a get-in-shape meet to learn what to concentrate on in practice.

Dave Robinson and Casey Kohler placed 4th and 11th respectively out of a field of 46 with their respective times being 52.0 and 54.2. Skip Kalloway made the finals to the 60-yard dash. Bill Shuler and Dena Cope ran the mile and three-mile respectively.

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## This Week

March 15  
Artist Series: Alard Quartet — 8:15 Oller Hall  
March 20  
Bloodmobile — 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. Ballroom Ellis College Center  
"Masks and Mirrors" — 8:15 p.m. Shoemaker Gallery  
March 21  
World Issues Luncheon — Noon — 1:30 Faculty Lounge Ellis College Center

# The JUNIATIAN

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MARCH 15, 1979

## New Curriculum Accepted

By Tricia Abbott

Beginning June 1, 1979 a new curriculum will be put into effect. This curriculum was proposed by an ad hoc committee and accepted by the faculty in the sixth of a series of weekly meetings. Unlike the previous meeting where discussion was lengthy and detailed, the meeting which saw a approval of a new curriculum took approximately a half hour and little or no discussion was held. According to Dr. Hartman, members of the faculty had previous opportunity to see the proposal and had already decided how they would vote before the actual meeting. There were approximately 13 negative votes and 27 votes in favor of the new proposal.

The curriculum consists of six major parts. First is the completion of a "minimum of 36 courses with a grade of D or better." Second, it calls for the completion of Freshmen Conference, a non-credit program of advisors.

The third and most lengthy section caused the most controversy. It is broken into four subsections. The first covers "Writing & Expression" requirements. Freshman composition will be required in first term of the freshman year. Then, "At least three courses must be taken from a list published annually which extended and complement the communication skills developed in Freshman Composition." The second part calls for analysis requirements, which will begin with Logic and Language, to be taken second term of the freshman year. It will deal with the specialized use of language where analytical skills are developed in different disciplines. "The sequence will again continue with three courses, drawn this time from a list primarily in the natural and

Continued on page 5

## Open Door

Hours for the week of March 19 will be March 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.



Photo by Cathi Buckler

The Rossi-Hill Band performed last Saturday night in concert at Juniata College. Circle K sponsored the event which nearly 400 concert-goers attended. See story on page 4.

## Snyder, O'Connell Resign

By Jamie Pirrello and Cherise Kent

Recently, Tom Snyder, Director of Admissions and Liz O'Connell, Associate Dean of Student Services, announced their resignation. Mr. Snyder's was effective immediately, March 7, and Ms. O'Connell's will be effective during the summer months.

Tom Snyder did not directly say why he had decided to resign, but did say that "they", his superiors Dr. Donald Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Frederick Binder, President of the College, "had questions of the program's satisfaction with me directing it and they were concerned enough for me not to be comfortable in

my work environment." Mr. Snyder went on to say that "I was not able to function effectively with this concern in other ways."

Due to Mr. Snyder's resignation the College will begin to search for a new Director of Admissions. Mr. Snyder "Accepts (his resignation) as a fact of life of college admissions, it's a business enterprise."

Asked if he was bitter, Mr. Snyder replied "It's not part of my nature to be bitter, and I'm basically not bitter with anyone in particular; I enjoy what I was doing. I don't have ill feelings but I don't feel good that I'm not with the College or program any longer."

Continued on page 5

## Absurd Waste In Caf.

By Patti Cook

The little white stickers, "Please take only one and come back for more" being seen in the cafeteria are a plea to the Juniata students to stop the astronomical amount of food waste occurring. The encompassing amount for the entire year may reach as high as \$10,000.00.

The majority of the waste is occurring through items the students take themselves. The total amount of full glasses of milk, soda, and juice that come down the dishroom line reaches near \$50.00 per week, the entire amount of salad at \$50.00 per week, whole hard-boiled eggs at \$5.00 per week, mayonnaise, ketchup, and mustard at \$25.00 per week, and peanut butter and

jelly at \$25.00 per week. Fourteen pounds of untouched cheese gets wasted for a waste loss of \$25.00 and whole untouched cookies at \$10.00 per week, and this doesn't encompass it all. Crackers, whole bagels, margarine pats and many other things are also wasted. Multiply this by 30 weeks and the result is shocking.

When theft is included, the loss is absurd. Three hundred trays were taken this winter at \$3.50 each, totalling a loss of \$1,000.00. Along with flat ware, bowls, cups, glasses, and salt and pepper shakers, the price begins reaching \$10,000.00 every school year. The loss of dishes could be greatly relieved if students would bring them back after us-

Continued on page 5

## Cable Company Cracks Down

By Mark Coakley

An unwelcome surprise greeted some Juniata students last week when they returned to school from the recent term break. Upon entering their rooms, they discovered that their cable service had been removed and that they could no longer get a picture on their television screen. The reason for this removal was the fact that the students involved had "tapped-in" to the cable and connected it to stereos or other televisions.

Although the cable company did not set out to catch college students, it seems that through the use of radiation detector called a "sniffer" the company learned that many Juniata students were abusing the service. According to J. Melvin Isett, owner of the Huntingdon TV Cable Company, a "radiation of signal" (not the o-ray type) is given off by a wire which was tapped into the cable. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires that checks for this radiation be done once a year, but Mr. Isett said that his company does this four times a year. Since the radiation can be detected whether or not the television is on, the detection of approximately 79 Juniata dormitory rooms resulted.

The problems resulting from tapping-in are not only a loss of revenue, but also the possibility of bad service to the company's other customers and the fact that the company can be fined or shot down by the FCC.

Continued on page 5

According to Mr. Isett, a "contractual agreement between the student and the cable company was broken." According to that contract, the company has the right to do what has been done. Mr. Isett said the cables will be hooked up again when "back rents on the stolen services are paid."

At a meeting between Mr. Isett, Mr. Jack Linetty, and Huntingdon Police Chief Daniel Varner, it was agreed that no criminal charges will be brought up if the back rents are paid. But, Mr. Isett said, "if they are not paid, we will have to prosecute." The charge would be considered "Theft of services" and would be punishable as a misdemeanor of the second degree and carry a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and up to 2 years imprisonment. Mr. Isett hopes that the charges will not have to come about and feels that "the good of the students and the publicity of the college are at stake."

Chief Varner said, "It's my hope that his matter will be resolved without the police having to conduct an investigation and make an arrest." The only police involvement so far has been a letter, which was sent to the students involved, explaining the seriousness of the situation. Chief Varner said that the letter was written "not as a threat, but rather as information." He does not want to make any arrests and he feels that the students were "fortunate that Mr. Isett



Doreen Yatho and Jeff Crawford were two of the 36 individuals who attended the "Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy" held in Cleveland, Ohio. See story on page 5.

## Editorial

## Honor Among Thieves

Last week, students have frequently visited or called the Office of Student Services or the Huntingdon Cable Company because of a check by the company on illegal tap-ins to its cable line. Most of these visits have been such that the students felt that a grave injustice was done on to them; not only by the cable company, but the school as well.

These students are going to have to realize that when they signed the contract with the Huntingdon Cable Company, they gave the company the legal ability to inspect any of the cable connections that they felt were being misused. The College also was in a position of not only having the right to allow entrance to the company, but also the obligation to do so.

There is a possible fine along with the crime of \$5,000, one of the 79 dwellings found illegal

ly using the cable. Thankfully, the company is not going to prosecute each person directly involved with the possibility of the \$5,000 fine, but is rather going to charge for the use of the service that was stolen from them. This clearly seems fair enough to all involved.

What students were doing, by hooking up other television sets or radios to the single line, is illegal. The company has the right to believe that it's services are being paid for and not stolen by its clients. In a way they have the obligation, not only to the F.C.C. to enforce the law, but also for the safety of others due to the problems that can arise due to the breaking of the lines.

As one person's grandfather once said "If you do the crime, then pay the fine." The students of Juniata College guilty of this crime will have to realize and accept this.



By Sandra Taylor

I have recently returned from the just released movie, "The Invasion of the Cable Snatchers", which as many of you are aware, exclusively premiered on our fair campus, the day we reeled back from term break vacation. I was so impressed with the dramatic intensity of this film that I simply feel compelled to share my feelings and impressions, in a review of sorts, with those unfortunate few of you who were perhaps caught up in watching television to attend this movie.

The film is essentially a low-budget mystery-thriller, written and directed by Mr. Seymour Graft, a famed curmudgeon firmly established in Hollywood, who ventured forth from semi-retirement to produce what he

termed, "A definitive statement on the nature of greed and social injustice." In spite of the obviously stingy funding, "Invasion of the Cable Snatchers", manages quite well to incorporate Mr. Graft's thematic concerns.

The plot is rather simplistic, yet the subtle implications it raises, are remarkably complex and discomfiting. A vile ring of corrupt villains, masquerading as establishment types, attempt to blackmail an apartment of coeds living on the campus of an obscure, supposedly liberal arts college, sequestered in the rolling hills of one of our more eastern states. The source of their blackmail is surprisingly enough, an absurdly mundane television cable, innocently spliced by the coeds. Under the guise of law enforcement, these markedly philistine criminals, remove the cables and threaten the young girls with visions of hand-cuffs, fingerprints, felony records, and potential unemployment, unless they pay an arbitrary sum of money within a certain time period. Sound cruel and unjust? You bet it is — Mr. Graft succeeds in shocking his audience out of their secure middle-class complacency into an angry, embittered sense of exploitation.

The cast is composed of relatively unknown actors, who undoubtedly compensated for their lack of theatrical experience, with their

resemblance to the street-wise characters they portray. The mastermind of the ring, exemplifying the ultimate Judas-figure, played convincingly by Jack Assetty, is a poor, coniving, pseudo-intellectual, employed by the college our victims attend, at some token job which is never clearly distinguished. Frustrated in both finance and romance, Assetty concocts this dastardly blackmail scheme which he believes will provide him with the money he so desperately craves. If he were not so despicably degenerate in such a morally offensive manner, we might find ourselves feeling sorry for a man whose life is cohesive only in its string of unsuccessful attempts at acquiring self-esteem and respect.

Assetty entices a few instrumental members of the community surrounding the college, to aid him in sabotaging the coed's (known collectively around campus as Freddy's Angels) apartment, with promises of quick, tax exempt cash. His prime cohort, played by I.M. Righteous, is the owner of the local cable company, whom Assetty needs to pose as a front for his underhanded operation. The two pool their scant wits and together coerce the chief of police in the town, played by Spaniel Farmer (who interestingly enough mass-bred dogs before he got this part), to

Continued on page 5

## Letters to the Editor

## Staff Appointments Debated

Dear Editor,

Answering a "Letter to the Editor" is usually not considered to be good form. I was so moved, however, by a letter written by Spencer Steele in the February 1 issue of "The Junatian" that I have decided to take pen in hand and throw good form to the wind. In particular I would like to address myself to several "statements" that Mr. Steele makes that I feel to be erroneous, to say the least.

Mr. Steele poses the question,

"Why should one person (the editor) be permitted to choose everyone else on the staff . . . ?" The answer to this question is very simple. The editor does not choose everyone on the staff. Writers, photographers, etc., etc. are "walk-ins". Any student who wants to work (note bold type) on the paper is welcomed with open arms. From these staff members the editor selects those people who have shown the best work and the most interest to be sub-editors. The only feasible way for staff selection is through the editor, for he alone is responsible for the production

of the paper. This is the case in all newspapers; to even think of selecting sub-editors democratically is ridiculous.

The same situation is also true for the selection of the editor himself. The student body, quite frankly, has no idea of what qualities are necessary to be the editor of "The Junatian". Thus, if the editorship of the paper was filled by popular vote, an individual whose only qualities are popularity and a desire to have lost of extracurricular activities on his resume could conceivably become editor. If we are going to talk about "fair", let's talk about fairness to the quality of the paper!

Mr. Steele seems to feel that the newspaper staff is a "clique". I will not deny this to be the case; in fact this is quite good. But what else can be expected of people who work together toward a common goal for at least 10 hours every week? However, this is not an exclusive "clique". As I mentioned earlier, all that is required to join is an interest and a willingness to work as much as the people already on the staff. In my two years involvement with "The Junatian", I cannot recall Mr. Steele even showing such an interest.

Finally, the concept that Student Government should be

Continued on page 3

## Students Speak

By Jeff Keffe  
(Reporter at Large)  
Photos by Steve Bono

Do you feel that students have the requisite knowledge to vote on who should belong on executive boards of organizations (i.e. Editor of the newspaper, Station Manager of WKVR)? In other words, if there were to be a vote for such offices, do you feel that the most qualified people would be chosen for their respective offices?

I feel that voting for these respective positions should be decided upon by that particular organization. People who are involved with such organizations as WKVR and the Junatian should have the solemn right to elect those people who they feel will best meet the qualifications for that particular position, i.e. station manager.

Mike Drauschak '80

In any election the most qualified person will not necessarily be elected, but hopefully the person chosen by an election would more fully represent the student body's ideas on how the student body's media organizations should be run. A better alternative to a general election though, may be for the organization's members to elect the respective executive, with final Student Government approval.

Todd Kulp '80

Most of the students here aren't really aware of what characteristics make a good editor, or any other particular office. It may be a better idea for the people who do know what those characteristics are or should be to make the decisions themselves. To prevent a popularity contest, people who know what are the right qualifications are more able to determine who could do the job most effectively.

Jill Cartledge '80

I feel that only the people involved in the organizations should be voting for those positions. The general student population is in no position to judge whether a person will or will not be a good candidate for these technical, non-political positions on the executive board.

Bill Messersmith '79

The student body cannot be fully aware of the qualifications of those running for offices in WKVR, the Junatian, etc. The elections should be held with in the organizations so as to avoid popularity contests.

Allison Keller '82

Member of the  
associated  
collegiate  
PRESS

**JP**

## The Junatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and  
"The Junatian," established November 1924

<p><b>JAMIE PIRRELLO, Editor</b>  <b>TRICIA ABBOTT, News Editor</b>  <b>JANE CAROTHERS, Asst.</b>  <b>News Editor</b>  <b>CHERISE KENT, Feature Editor</b></p> <p><b>JUDY LEE YOUNG, Copy Editor</b>  <b>BOB WALLACE, Sports Editor</b>  <b>ROH MORRIS, Asst. Sports Editor</b></p>	<p><b>CHERYL ONDECHEK, Asst.</b>  <b>Sports Editor</b>  <b>RUTH ELLEN KLINGER, Layout</b>  <b>Editor</b>  <b>SHAWN MULLEN, Layout Editor</b>  <b>CINDY HASTINGS, Photo Manager</b>  <b>SHERI MATHESON, Asst. Photo Mgr.</b>  <b>PAM MILLER, Circulation Manager</b>  <b>MIKE SHERMAN, Business Manager</b>  <b>NANCY YOUNG, Ad Manager</b></p>
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Charles Pollock, Adviser

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LYCOMING COUNTY CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS  
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

LYCOMING COUNTY CHAPTER  
AMERICAN RED CROSS  
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# Letters to the Editor

From page 2

the watchdog of the paper is, to say the least, twisted. Government is the representative of the people and the media monitors the government to protect the people's interests, not vice-versa. In a democratic system (which Mr. Steele seems so much to crave) the media cannot be controlled by government. Should the Juniata Student Government try to "investigate" in the manner that Mr. Steele suggests, then I suggest Mr. Pirrello should editorially scream bloody murder.

In summation, "The Juniata" is not intended to be representative of the student body, no form of media can be in a democratic system. Thus, individuals wishing to become members of the media must meet the pre-established criteria for membership (which, in the case of the paper, are interest and hard work). Should Mr. Steele really want to work on the paper then I suggest that he find out the time of the next staff meeting and attend with pen in hand.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Keenan  
Editor, "The Juniata"  
1977-78

Dear Editor,

As former Station Manager of WKVR, I feel that I must respond to Mr. Steele's February 1st letter in which he makes a number of charges against the radio station's management. While "Teddy" Lyras's letter of February 15th covered several points admirably, some additional information may prove helpful for those looking for true facts of the matter.

Mr. Steele feels that there is a conspiracy within the management of WKVR to exclude him from working at the radio station. He filed an application for a position in the music department and claims that this department didn't respond to his inquiry. I have talked to people involved and it seems that the music director did talk to Mr. Steele. According to this person, Mr. Steele wanted only to do a job that was already being done. Since Mr. Steele had no interest in doing anything else, the music director believed that he had lost interest in working at WKVR.

The problem here was that there was no clear understanding between the music director and the Mr. Steele over his

application. This was unfortunate and the radio station now has a policy that every applicant that doesn't get a position immediately is informed of his application status.

This all happened at the beginning of the school year. At no time did Mr. Steele contact me as Station Manager concerning his application. He evidently decided that because he got no position a conspiracy was brewing. This was certainly not the problem. The problem was in communication.

After numerous conversations with Mr. Steele after reading his February 1st letter, I have come to the conclusion that he feels this communication problem is only part of a larger, more hideous plan by those in charge to arbitrarily control access to WKVR. This is not true.

Many of the members of WKVR's staff did not have friends as department heads when they applied for a position. I certainly did not. WKVR has always welcomed new responsible student volunteers because it always seems there's more work to be done than people to do it.

Perhaps Mr. Steele should have shown more initiative on his part to contact the people he thought should be giving him a position. A little more effort to settle the original communication problem would have saved him the trouble of writing his letter to the *Juniata*.

Sincerely,  
George Meyer

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate, but my position concerning the operation of the JUNIATIAN, WKVR, and the KVASIR has been misquoted and misinterpreted.

My comment concerning the purpose of the JUNIATIAN was not a statement. It was a question — a rhetorical sarcastic question. In fact, at no point in my letter did I say that joining the JUNIATIAN was impossible. I never claimed to have tried to join the JUNIATIAN, and fail to see what relevance that has upon my position.

For those who revel in rumor, it is true that I attempted to join the KVASIR. The editor of that publication told me he had to pick from a list given to him by KVASIR's advisor. WKVR now claims that my application was not filled out properly. It was completed under the supervision of a department head. The station also claims that I was contacted and offered a position

on the staff. I was not then, nor have I since been contacted with regards to my application.

Now that the appetites of the gossips have been satiated, I am forced once again to point out that it really doesn't matter whether the present leaders are running the organizations fairly or not. The mere fact that they can be run unjustly with no explanation for such actions is in itself unjust. In other words, a benevolent dictatorship is still a dictatorship. It is in every case unjust.

Forcing the student to abide by a selection process simply to join these organizations must stem from the premise that it is a privilege not a right, to join these organizations. If such an assumption is made, "clique" remains the most accurate description of the situation, for it implies that the students who belong to these organizations are so superior to the rest of the student body that only they can adequately decide who is "good" enough to participate in them.

I must content that since these organizations use money from each student's tuition, every student has a right to join these organizations, and no student should be turned away who wishes to join any of them. This does not mean that a student could not forfeit his/her rights through gross misconduct after having joined the organization (assuming the leaders were elected), although I feel there should be a committee set up within student government to review the cases of those students who feel they were treated unfairly by any one of these organizations. In any case, any student who wishes to vote for the leaders of these organizations has that right — and that right should be upheld by Student Government.

Those who cry "Inefficient!" do so in total ignorance. Similar organizations in other schools are run both justly and efficiently; there is no reason why Justice and Efficiency cannot walk hand-in-hand at Juniata College, too.

Persistently yours,  
Spencer Steele

## Chairperson Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Juniata's current administration for its anticipated efforts in increasing the programming budget for next year. In talking with Arnold J. Tilden, Dean of Student Services, he felt that students need and want better activities and events, and that the Center

Board could expect a sizable increase in its 1979-80 financing. Consequently, the Board has been developing an expanded programming package for the campus community.

The Stuart-Weiner marketing study conducted on the college demonstrated clearly the negative perceptions of current college programming at Juniata, in the eyes of the students, faculty, and administration. The college now realizes that it must not only spend monies to get students here, but must also spend some to keep them.

I feel confident that the proposal submitted with the approval of the entire Center Board will pass the scrutiny of Dr. Binder, who is personally reviewing the budgetary proposals for the entire school this year. With the support of Dr. Binder, President, Dr. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Tilden, Dean of Student Services, Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, and the Center Board, student, faculty, and administration should benefit from more diverse, educational, cultural, and entertaining programming next year. Again, I thank those responsible for this positive step at Juniata.

Cordially,  
Eric A. Schwab  
Chairperson, Center Board

## Concerned Student Speaks Out

To whom it may concern:

Have you ever been to the gym at 3:00? It looks like the YMCA. There are at least 100 unattended children running around or through the gym. Not only is it annoying to those people trying to run but it is also endangering the children and those lifting weights. Also while they are there items seem to have a habit of walking out of the gym.

Another disturbing factor is the adult population from the town which invades the gym daily. The basketball court is taken up by these people while Juniata students sit by the side waiting to get in one of those games or the "townies" to leave. Also the track is clogged by elderly and "wrong way" runners. These waddle around the track at a snails pace, then

when they tired of going one way, they proceed to reverse their direction and creep the other way. Not only is this dangerous to the faster runners, it is downright annoying.

My last gripe is the facilities which the high school students monopolize. The volleyball net, forcing the wrestling team into the handball courts, and the cheerleaders onto the weightlifters domain (rather dangerous, don't you think?), as well as their running and utilizing the weights much to the annoyance of the college students.

My point is, that we students spend \$5200 a year, shouldn't we be allowed to use the facilities for which we pay, unmolested, and uncrowded. If the facilities are to be crowded, it should be with the college students who pay to go here, not people who use them for free. At least collect some fee from these people; it might even deter them; high school students and older people alike should be charged.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Student

## Sherwood Lounge Available

Open letter to  
Students at Juniata College

Planning a party? — How about the Sherwood Basement Lounge? The lounge was recently redecorated and refurbished and is available for your use for private parties. To date it has been mainly used for coffee houses, but if the party you are planning is too big for your room, then this lounge is probably the most attractive area available on campus. The Center Board sound system is also available for your use on most occasions so all you need to provide is the food, the friends and the phonograph. Arrangements for reserving the Sherwood Basement Lounge and the sound system can be made through Wayne Justham's office at the Ellis College Center Information Desk.

Sincerely,  
Wayne Justham  
Director of Programming  
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.  
Dean of Student Services

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## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Cheap Trick-At Budokan  
Epic 35795

Cheap Trick is one of the more exciting rock bands to emerge in a long while. Also, Cheap Trick is one of the most unlikely looking rock bands to emerge. Robin Zander, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, looks like a pre-adolescent with long hair. Tom Peterson plays the only twelve string bass seen and looks as though he is ready to pass out at any instant. The drummer, Bon E. Carlos, looks like a slightly obese accountant, while Rick Nielson, lead guitarist and chief songwriter/lyrist, looks like Satch off an old Bowery Boys movie. But after listening to any of the group's music, especially this album, one would have to say that they conform to the "If we look this wierd we had better be good" theory.

The music is a combination of good hard rock and a touch of new wave and the result is a fresh new sound that is inviting to the ears. At Budokan refers to Budokan, Japan, where the album was recorded live while the band was on tour.

Side one starts off with Hello There, a frenetically energetic tune which really gets the adrenaline moving. The applause heard on the album is phenomenal in that it persists almost throughout its entirety and is reminiscent of the applause one hears on the Beatles live at Hollywood Bowl album. Come On, Come On sounds very much like it does on their studio LP, In Color only with more emphasized percussion and bass and the applause in almost overpowering. Look Out and Need Your Love are two previously

released songs both with strong bass and percussion parts. Need Your Love is probably the best song on the album. Big Eyes is also from the In Color album and proves that the group is as good live as they are in the studio.

Side Two starts off with another new song Ain't That A Shame with strong sliding guitar and bass riffs and leads into another one of the best cuts on the album I Want You To Want Me from In Color. Surrender is the only song on the album taken from the groups latest studio LP Heaven Tonight, and it is quite obvious that the concert takes place only a few days after its release. The concert ends with Goodnight, another new song something in the style of Hello There with powerful guitar action. The crowd wants more however and for the next five minutes nothing is heard except applauding and screaming and finally the band appears for an encore playing Clock Strikes Ten, an upbeat tune taken from In Color which adds the final touches to an exciting live performance.

At Budokan was originally released as an import bootleg album until Epic released it under its own after strong sales progressed. Engineering is not the best on the album due to its bootleg recording but this does not deter much from its overall quality, for it gives one the feeling of being there without having glossed over remakes or overdubs. Four new releases from songs from the In Color album and one song from the Heaven Tonight album represent well the groups best music lyrics and show that Cheap Trick is no cheap trick.

B plus

## World Issues Luncheons Continue

By Evangelia "Teddy" Lyras  
Three more World Issues Luncheons are scheduled for the following three weeks.

Next week, on Wednesday, March 21, Hamdy Salem, an Egyptian student will speak on Egypt today. Hamdy Salem is the leader of the Penn State Egyptian Student Organization.

On Thursday, March 29 Dr. Douglas Heath, a Will Judy Lecturer, will give a lecture entitled

"Education for Living in an Ever Increasing Interdependent World." Dr. Heath is a professor of Education and Psychology at Haverford University.

The last scheduled lecture will be given by Mr. George Fatman whose lecture will deal with the relevance of the press today on Wed., April 4. Mr. Fatman is editor of a Johnstown newspaper and is a graduate of Juniata College.

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Photo by Carol Tolbert

Mr. Ralph Church, presented the final program in the Masks and Mirrors series last Thursday night in Shoemaker Galleries entitled *The Story in the Poem*.

## Rossi Hill Mellows Out

By Tricia Abbott

The Rossi Hill Band was the feature attraction in a concert sponsored by Circle K last Friday evening with singers Steve Rossi and Frank Yesko playing prelude to the band. Those in attendance enjoyed the varied style of music which ranged from mellow easy listening to foot-stomping blue grass.

The Rossi Hill Band is lead by Jim Rossi, a 1975 graduate of Juniata College who handles most of the lead vocals and plays acoustic and electric guitar. Mark Rossi portrayed his talents as lead and back-up vocal and especially as an aspiring pianist. Lead guitarist Bob Hill showed

his versatility on the guitar additions, especially to the more country side of the evening. Tom Howard added a different touch to the evening with his expertise on the flute and saxophone. The band brought in friends to assist in numbers which added to versatility.

The theme of the evening pointed out by Jim was explained in their second song, "Have a Good Time." Highlights of the evening ranged from mellow blues, to a rowing rendition of "Shanty," old-time Beatles and everything in between made the concert a worthwhile evening for all who attended.

## Quartet, Shakespeare Company to Perform

The Alard Quartet, considered one of the "outstanding quartets of this century" by critic Joseph Wechsberg (in his book "The Glory of the Violin"), will appear in concert at Juniata College's Oller Hall on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8:15.

Juniata cordially invited the public to attend the concert, which is the sixth program of the college's 1978-79 Artist Series. Tickets, priced at \$5, can be purchased at the door beginning at about 8 p.m.

Formed in 1954 under the guidance of Hans Letz, the Alard Quartet is one of a distinguished line of quartets which emerged from the Juilliard School of Music, and the only chamber music group to have received the Young Artist Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs (1955).

The Quartet, appreciated around the world, has performed in many of the world's leading concert halls, including the Brahmsaal in Vienna, the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Auckland's Town Hall and Mexico City's Palace of Bellas Artes.

A highlight of the concert on March 15 will be Mozart's "Flute Quartet in D Major, K. 285," which will feature an appearance on flute by Diane

Gold, instructional assistant in music at Juniata.

Also to be included on the program are works by Brahms and Janacek, as well as three "Sixteenth Century Spanish Pieces," including two works by Cabezon.

The final program of the 1978-79 Artists Series will be presented on Thursday, April 5, by jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra.

The National Shakespeare Company, of New York City, will present its production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Juniata College on Sunday evening, March 18.

A very funny play about how foolish people can be for the sake of love, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is scheduled for 8:35 in Juniata's Oller Hall. Admission is \$2 for Juniata students and faculty and \$4 for the general public, which is cordially invited to attend.

This play, one of Shakespeare's most popular (it is the most widely performed of his comedies), offers plenty of laughs as the world's master playwright weaves a tale that goes for beyond the standard boy-loves-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl formula.

## CATHARSIS

By Phil Jones

The renovated Sherwood lounge has been renamed CATHARSIS, a suggestion by Phil Jones. The name was chosen primarily on the basis of its originality and its meaning. Webster defines catharsis as "A purification or purgation that brings about spiritual renewal or release from tension."

The decision was made Monday, March 6 by student members of Student Affairs Committee and was selected from over sixty entries.

## Masks & Mirrors

By Bill Fester

On Thursday, March 8, Dr. Ralph Church presented in Shoemaker Galleries the final program in the series of Masks and Mirrors, *The Story in the Poem*. Dealing mostly with the poetic form called the ballad, Dr. Church enthused the fair sized turnout with his reading of various ballads from differing times in English literature.

Beginning with a nursery rhyme by Edna St. Vincent Millay called *The Bean Stalk*, Dr. Church opened the program in a light airy approach often with humorous overtones. Such ballads as *Get Up and Bar the Door* and *The Cremation of Sam McGee* gave the audience much reason for laughter. Other poets such as W.H. Auden and Robert Penn Warren were read creating the subtle feelings which would be involved in the central section of the program.


Professor Church will be involved in teaching a course on the writings of Thomas Hardy later this year. For this reason, he included four Hardy ballads in the program. Such works as *The Ruined Maid* and *The Curate's Kindness* melted into the presentation never hinting on

Continued on page 5

## German Consul to Speak

On March 21st the German Consul Ostfried Garbe will visit Juniata College. He will give a talk for all interested students and faculty concerning the German-American relations at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. There will be also a seminar about Germany and its educational system, scheduled the afternoon of the same day.

# COMA



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Friday, MGM  
March 16 Admission \$1.50  
Oller Hall, 7:30 pm



Photo by Sheri Matheson

Jeff Lyons and John Stefovich performed during last Tuesday nights coffeehouse sponsored by C.A.B. in Sherwood Lounge. Nearly 80 people attended the coffeehouse which was considered a success by the C.A.B. There is another coffeehouse planned for Tuesday night March 20.

## Along Muddy Run

From page 2

join their ranks, by threatening to expose his mistress, Miss Demeanor, to public scrutiny unless he complies with their demand for police protection.

While the Angels are vacationing in Florida, the villains put their plan into action and succeed in removing the television cable. It is at this point in the movie, that Assetty reaches the climax of his performance. We can almost feel our own limbs tremble with anticipation as Assetty obsessively explores the drawers and personal belongings of the Angels, while I.M. is animalistically ripping the cable out of the wall. We are privileged to watch an actor mastering his craft before our very eyes. Assetty effortlessly brings to the screen a shrieking, shuddering, enervating bout of vindictive ecstasy, as if he has himself experienced it many times before in his own life.

Upon completion of the sabotage episode, the criminals return to their separate jobs. Spaniel diligently struggles with the alien force of grammar as he composes a letter dealing with fingerprints and unemployment; romantically inserting Miss Demeanor's name rather awkwardly into the document. I.M. confidently places a down payment on a '79 Coupe de Ville, hires a stenographer, trades his overalls in for a new suit and tie,

and then waits in his office for the timid coeds to appear. Assetty arranges a Swiss bank account to hold both his, and I.M.'s split of the hush money, then plans a weekend jaunt to the mountains, so as to avoid any questions the coeds might have concerning the absence of their cable.

The Angels soon return to campus only to discover the after-effects of the sabotage. In an ingenious twist of plot, the Angels find that the cable is not the only item missing. It seems Assetty could not control his kleptomania and walked off with more than a few of the Angels' underthings. Assigning "Mork and Mindy" greater priority than mere bras and panties, the Angels barge quite unexpectedly into I.M.'s office, only to find him involved in compromise with his new stenographer. Fearing exposure, I.M. pleads with the Angels for mercy. It is not long however, before I.M. confesses the whole sordid affair to the girls, who leave him, in order to track down Assetty and Spaniel. I will allow my judicious sense of couth to keep me from explicitly divulging the punishment the Angels inflict on the two other members of the ring, though I will triumphantly state that they did indeed receive their just desserts.

One leaves this movie wishing that true life situations could work themselves out so equitably. Perhaps Mr. Graft can be talked into producing a sequel — I think "The Invasion of the Incompetent Snatchers" would be a most suitable title.

## Masks & Mirrors

From page 4

monotony. The more serious vein of this poetry added to the program and paved the way for the final section of poetry.

The blank verse of the concluding poems left the traditional ballad form for deeper and more intellectually interesting material. Two poets rarely read were along with a host of other modern writers. Such poems as *Life Cycle of the Common Man*, *Whose Eye is on the Sparrow*, *Patterans*, and *That's the Place Indians Talk About* exposed the sensitivity of the modern poet.

While the two hour program was a bit lengthy, it remained a very interesting presentation. Dr. Church by slight explanations prepared the listener for the works read.

## Absurd Waste

ing them. Jeff Dewalt felt if food was wasted it was perhaps because the student didn't like it and that this was something he and the student needed to discuss so he could become more aware of the student's tastes.

The effort of stop waste is not something which would inconvenience the student. Students should be aware of the

## Cable

From page 1

was so lenient."

As far as the college's standpoint, very little information has been disclosed. Although Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, originally had "no comment," he later stated the school "acted as a landlord in accomodating a maintenance concern." He also said that "the school honored a contract signed by the students."

## Chemistry Conference

By Cathy Creswell

On Sunday, March 4, while most students were just coming back to unpack and prepare for spring term, 36 students and five faculty members left Juniata at 2:30 p.m. to go to Cleveland, Ohio.

The Chemistry department sponsored this four-day trip to Cleveland for the group to see the "Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy," which is the major instrumentation show for chemistry in the United States. The conference is an annual event and the Chemistry department tries to sponsor a trip there every other year.

According to Dr. Ruth Reed, who was on the trip, approximately 300-400 different companies, including a few foreign companies, had booths set up in the Cleveland Convention Center. Besides the instrument display, papers were also being presented during the convention on various aspects of chemistry.

Dr. Reed also said that most of the instruments on display were for industrial and chemical research. Students were able to see a wide range of equipment from burettes and pH meters to a \$178,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

From page 1

food they take and bring the trays back after winter is over. The money lost is being directly taken out of the student food program. The student is losing out.

With enlightened student awareness and action against the waste the food program will benefit and therefore the student's stomach will benefit.

## Registrations

From page 1

According to the former Director "the final decision to resign immediately was mine and mine alone."

Looking into his future Mr. Snyder said that he is "not sure about the future", but he'd "think things through and look for opportunities."

Effective August 1, 1979 Ms. Elizabeth O'Connell will also be leaving the Juniata Staff. Since 1975 Ms. O'Connell has been working in conjunction with the Office of Student Services as Associate Dean.

Ms. O'Connell plans to return to school where she will eventually receive her Doctorate in Interpersonal Communications. She currently holds a Masters Degree in Student Personnel and Counseling. She plans to attend Northwestern University, located in Evanston, Illinois. According to Ms. O'Connell it will take her approximately 3 years to receive her Doctorate, which will enable her to teach at the College level.

## Indoor Track Robinson Takes First

By Evangelia "Teddy" Lyras

Senior Dave Robinson paced the indoor trackmen on March 2 at Widener College with a first place finish in the 300 yard run. Robinson won with a time of 33.8 seconds.

Robinson also ran the 60-yard run in 6.6 seconds and came second in his heat. Only the first place finishers from each heat went on to the finals.

## Curriculum

From page 1

social sciences. They will offer practice in problem-solving, requiring some fromal analysis is of an explicit set of premises or assumptions."

Historical and Cultural is the third sequence required. "An initial course will be chosen from among three offered specially each year. The ensuing three will come from a group of history, science, philosophy, and upper-level foreign language units, among others." Senior Values Study is the last required course to be taken in the senior year.

The last three major areas of the curriculum require: a Program of Emphasis including 15 courses which may include courses in the core curriculum; a "minimum grade point average of 2.00 on a 4.00 scale;" and "the last three terms in residence at the college."

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## Indian Matment Paced By First All-American

By Evangella "Teddy" Lyras

Junior Joe Paskill, the first All-American in Juniata College wrestling history, paced five Indian matmen at the MAC's held on Feb. 22 and 23, giving Juniata a sixth place berth out of 20.

Captain Joe Paskill defended his last year's title as 150 lb. champion and qualified for the National Division III Championships held on March 1, 2, 3 in Kayton, California at Humboldt University.

Paskill finished 6th and earned a wrestling All-American citation.

Coach Bill Berrier said, "Joe had an outstanding tournament." He missed second place by being decisioned 7-6 in the semi-final round.

Joe wound up the season 22-4 overall, 11-1 in dual action, and 48-13-3 for his three-year career. In the process Joe has compiled a few Juniata records. He set a record for victories in both a season and career, and has the most team points.

Paskill made another Juniata first as he won his second straight crown at the Lebanon Valley Invitational in December.

Freshman heavyweight Dan Jendrzejewski, who at 16-18 also topped the existing Tribe record, won fourth-place finish at the MAC's and a fifth at Lebanon Valley. Jendrzejewski also led the team in dual points with 48,

and tied Paskill for the team lead in falls with four.

At 134, junior Todd Roadman placed fifth at MACs and finished 15-6-1 overall with 10-2-1 in dual meets. At 142, sophomore Rob Funk placed fourth at MACs winding up with a record of 11-7-1 overall, and 8-3-1 in duals.

The matmen's season ended 4-9-1. Coach Berrier described the season as being good for Juniata. There were forfeits due to unfulfilled weight classes which automatically lowered the team's score by six points.

"All in all not a good dual season, added Berrier, "as for the tournament we came out very well." In dual action they outscored their foes at the first five weights, 168-145, but trailed in the upper five divisions, 231-103.

Everybody will be returning from last year and the team will not be losing anyone next year, so, said Berrier, it could be the first winning season for the wrestling team since 1969.

"I would like to see more wrestlers who have experience come out for the team and I encourage people who have wrestled in high school to come out," said Berrier. "We need depth." He reflects that the majority of the matches were in Juniata's favor going into the 150 pounds."

## Galo's 15 Records Pace Indian Cagers

Senior guard Roger Galo, still a contender for the NCAA national Division III scoring title, set or tied 15 school records for the Juniata College basketball team in 1978-79, according to final Indian statistics released this week.

The 6-1 New Kensington native, who led Juniata to a 9-12 mark and wins in nine of its last dozen games, set seasonal standards with 582 points, a 27.7 average, 243 field goals, and an .865 free-throw percentage.

Entering his final two games, Galo ranked third in Division III scoring at 27.4 ppg, one point off the national pace and 0.2 out of second place. He did lead all Eastern scorers, however, in Divisions II and III, and shot a hefty .514 from the field.

Galo's four major seasonal marks all surpassed efforts by Jake Handzelek. The first three were set in 1954 — 553, 26.3, and 216 — and the last was set the following year at .853. His three games of 40-plus points were also new Juniata highs for season and career, no other Indian ever having managed two.

With other career performances, Galo tied Handzelek's milestone for free-throw percentage (.779), set from 1952-56, and broke his total field-goal standard, 733 to 726. Handzelek did retain his career scoring marks — 1,950 points and 23.8 per game — with Galo now second at 1,692 and 19.2.

Among his seven single-game standards, Galo picked up three with his 50 points against highly-rated King's: the overall and home-court Indian standards and the all-players mark for Memorial Gym. He now shares the latter with Geneva's Bill Blair, who has held it since 1953. He broke his own mark in the other columns — 47 set against Delaware Valley earlier in the year — which in turn broke John Smith's 46, set against Lycoming in 1971.

Against King's, Galo also broke and tied two free throw records — 22 attempts and 20 conversions — set by J.F. Oller (21 and 20) in 1917. Against Delaware Valley, he also set a new field-goal mark,

his 21 topping Smith's 20, and helped set a two-man mark — 75 points — with Bob Musser adding 28.

Musser, the other half of the Tribe's "Twistin' Twins" and another 6-1 senior guard, set one additional individual record: 17 assists against King's. The Lancaster native averaged 6.5 assists per game, easily taking the team lead, and led the squad in total rebounds (114) and steals (42).

As a team, the Indians set three records against King's: for free throws made (39) and attempted (49) and for points by both teams (221). The Indians won the double-overtime contest, 111-110.

For the season, Juniata shot its second-best field goal percentage ever (.483), the record standing at .497 for the last nine years. Its free-throw percentage (.684) was also its best since 1962-63, ranking fourth in the Indian books, while its scoring average (71.9) was its best since 1970-71 and 10th-best all-time.

He was also runner-up for the Tribe scoring lead with 394 points, 18.8 per game, and was fourth in field-goal percentage at .494.

Freshman center Joe Chuba (Johnstown) led the Indians in two other columns: field-goal percentage (.589) and rebound average (7.3). Moved up from the junior varsity six games into the season, the 6-5 yearling was also fourth in scoring average at 7.1 ppg.

On the other hand, the Tribe allowed 75.3 points per game, its poorest average in five years, while opponents shot .491 from the field. The team also lost the rebounding edge, 33.8 to 34 per game.

Juniata established one last record prior to turning its season around, its nine straight losses to open a year. In two of the final three — four-point losses to Elizabethtown and Albright — a win could have meant a playoff berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section, where the Indians wound up 7-6, one game out of second place.

## Records Fall In Successful Campaign

## Icemen Frost Lock Haven

By J. Pirrello

The Juniata Icemen skated to their first victory last Thursday night against Lock Haven State College. Freshman Doug Eddy and Sophomore Dana Cope capped off the season in high style because they were able to reach hockey's greatest sing goal — the hat trick. Each scored three goals to lead Juniata to a 10-6 win.

Juniata took first blood when Eddy started his scoring spree early in the first period. His goal, assisted by powerful Coy Butler, put Juniata in the lead 1-0. Cope broke the margin to two when he drilled the puck past the Lock Haven goal-tender after a nice pass from defenseman Ken Forand.

Lock Haven tied it all up before the first period ended 2-2; Lock Haven outshot the Indians 7-4 during the period.

Center Coy Butler broke the deadlock early in the second period on an unassisted goal that gave Juniata the lead they would never relinquish. Defenseman Roger Quay, on a picture-perfect pass to Eddy, received an assist after Eddy drilled home his second goal of the evening. Cope was right behind in his scoring, as he out-muscled a Lock Haven defenseman in the goal crease

and knocked in his second goal off a pass from Forand.

Quay, playing up on the front line for the first time during the game, wasted little time and gave Juniata a 6-2 lead. Quay's goal came off a pass from Dan Levine and Roger beat the Lock Haven goaltender to his short side with a 40 slapshot from the left side.

Juniata closed out their scoring when Levine picked up his first goal of the game and gave Juniata a 8-2 lead.

Lock Haven scored twice to pull within four at the close of the period to leave the score 8-4.

It was a slow third period for the Indians because they scored only twice. Levine started the third period with his second goal giving Juniata the lead 8-2.

Lock Haven broke out for two goals in the middle of the period, but Cope was not going to be denied his third goal. Late in the period, off a rebound from Center Jamie Pirrello's shot, Cope squeaked in his third goal and gave Juniata the final 10-6.

SLAPSHOTS: There weren't any penalties called during the game; this might be a function of the fact that there weren't any officials. Juniata outshot Lock Haven 19-16. The icemen closed out the season with a 1-4 record; their poorest in three years.

By Cheryl A. Ondeshek

Juniata's women's basketball team finished the 1978-79 season with a 9-8 record, second place in the MAC Northwest Section, and 52 new records.

The lady cagers won their last two season contests to up their win streak to six, a new record. Saturday night (February 17), JC defeated Wilkes College 65-53. Julie George led the Indians with 24 points and 31 rebounds (the latter was another record for the 5'10" sophomore from Plum). Nancy Zinkham added 14 points, 7 assists and 7 steals to aid the Tribe's cause.

Tuesday night was the first leg of an overnight trip to lower central Pennsylvania. Juniata easily handled the Dickinson College team 63-37. The play wasn't as sharp as it had been throughout most of the season, but JC played well enough for all 10 Indians who made the trip to see action.

Once again Julie George led the team, this time, with 23 points and 18 rebounds. Captain Nancy Zinkham saw limited action due to an injury. Miss Zinkham broke the thumb of her left hand during the last practice on Monday.

The College Hill Gang was now set to begin post season play for

the MAC championships. The girls met the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall College the next night on their opponent's court in quarterfinal action.

Starting out slowly, the Indians built momentum in the waning minutes of the first half to bring the score within one, 22-21. Unfortunately, the Tribe couldn't keep it up after the intermission. The Diplomats dashed the Indians' championship hopes 48-32. JC managed to connect on only 16.6 percent of their shots during the disastrous second half.

With 14 points and 11 rebounds, Julie George led the team. Nancy Zinkham played well despite her injury, pulling down 11 rebounds, and contributing 3 assists, 4 blocked shots, and 5 steals.

Coach Nancy Latimore was pleased with the season as a whole. "I thought it was a very successful season, finishing up with such a good record and rewriting the record books. Next year should prove to be very ex-

citing with the number of returnees we will have. I'm looking forward to next year."

Re-writing the record books is exactly what the Indians did. The team as a whole established 21 records-10 for a game and 11 for a season; Julie George added 19 personal records, breaking most game and season marks set last year by Nancy Zinkham (nine of each). Ms. Zinkham erased five of the old career records and still has a year left to play.

Among the team records were best scoring average (63.4), rebounding average (53.5), and field goal percentage (.384) for a season. Game records included points (83 against Kings), winning margin (42 against Lycoming), and turnovers (54 against Scranton). Nine victories in one season also was a new record.

The six-year-old record book took a beating during the 1978-79 season and the potential exists for an even better season next year.

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## This Week

March 23  
All Class Night 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall  
All Class Night Party — immediately following All Class Night — Memorial Gym

March 24  
Movie — "Fantastic Animation Festival" — 7:30 p.m. — Oller Hall

March 25  
"The Magic of Broadway" — 8:15 p.m. — Oller Hall

March 27  
Student Government and Center Board elections

March 28  
World Issues Luncheon — Noon-1:30 — Faculty Lounge Ellis College Center  
Will Judy Lecture, Dr. Douglas Health — 8:15 p.m. — Alumni Hall

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# The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 22, 1979

## Gulf Gives Grant

The Juniata College geology department has received a \$1000 departmental assistance grant from the Gulf Oil Foundation, it was announced today by Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder.

The funds will be used, Dr. Binder noted, primarily to purchase Brunton pocket transits. The portable surveying instruments, essential for taking field measurements of any kinds, will be used in a number of fundamental courses, including structural geology, stratigraphy and petrology.

They will be particularly vital, he said, to the field methods course taught by Dr. Robert H. Washburn, professor of geology, and to the frequent field exercises conducted throughout the department.

G.J. Quinn, merchandising and training representative with Gulf Oil, presented a check for the grant monies Tuesday to Drs. Binder, Washburn and J. Peter Trexler, geology department chairman.

Gulf's departmental assistance grants support special projects proposed by specific college and university divisions. They are part of a comprehensive Gulf program which provides more than \$3.2-million annually to both students and institutions of higher education. The program provides for undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, employee gift-matching, capital grants and various special grants.

"Gulf's steady and helpful support," said Dr. Binder Tuesday, "is a constant source of encouragement at Juniata. It reassures us that the Gulf Foundation supports educational quality, and strives to maintain the freedom and independence of private colleges and universities as partners with private business and industry."

"We are especially grateful for this particular grant, which supports our practical, 'hands-on' approach to scientific research, and makes such experience even more accessible at the undergraduate level."



Juniata College President Frederick Binder (right) accepts a check for a Gulf Oil Foundation grant to the college from G.J. Quinn, merchandising and training representative with Gulf, as Dr. J. Peter Trexler (second from left) and Dr. Robert Washburn look on.

## Editor Elections Big Issue for S.G.

By Bob Kemper  
Juniatian Correspondent to Student Government

A letter by Spencer Steele to the Editor of the Juniatian some weeks back has caused a concern among the senate members of Student Government. Joe Orolin reported that the reputation of Student Government was on the line since Steele addressed the solution of the election problem to them in his letter. Orolin said that he felt student respect for the Senate would be lost if they did not act on this issue promptly and ef-

ficiently. Several proposals, including the termination of club funding, were discussed and it was decided that student opinion should be sought before acting.

Several Senators reported later that the general consensus of Student feedback received was that most did not want a general election in which everyone in the school would vote for editors and station manager. These students felt that the elections should take place within the organizations themselves. Orolin then made two

(Continued on page 5)

## Salt Negotiations Near Close

By Angie Antonelli

It was reported by Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance, this week that the United States and the Soviet Union are close to completing negotiations for a new Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT). A date will be set for a summit meeting to sign the document within the next several days.

Vance said that the negotiations are now down to "one or two" issues and that if enough progress was made on those, the scheduling for a summit meeting could begin promptly.

One of the still unresolved questions in the SALT talks at present is the loss of U.S. monitoring bases in Iran. The loss of these raises doubt as to whether or not the United States has the ability to obtain sufficient data from Soviet missile tests. Although there has been some doubt about the means for verifying the SALT agreement because of the loss of the Iranian bases, administrative officials believe enough information can be obtained from a number of sources to check Soviet compliance.

In other news:

In Blair County, Commissioner Robert Warsing announced that the federal government will provide 98 percent funding of the new Eighth Street, Juniata, bridge. He has called a meeting to discuss the schedule for bidding and construction.

## S.G., Center Board Budgets Discussed

By Judy Young

The Student Government and Center Board budgets should reflect sizeable increases next year, according to Mr. William Alexander.

The Student Government, who this year received \$25,900, has submitted a budget request of \$34,120. Following two meetings with Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, and Alexander, Joe Orolin, Student Government Treasurer, said that, "Everything seems to be going very well." He saw the Student Government proposal as "probably the largest budget increase (\$8,220) asked for in recent years." "We feel we've justified it — the organizations in themselves have justified it. General feeling is that they (Alex-

ander and Tilden) agree with it, too," Orolin said.

The Center Board was advised to develop an "ideal programming package" in view of the "commitment to programming" some administrators have professed, in view of the findings of the Stuart Weiner and Associates surveys of high dissatisfaction in this area. The Center Board's budget proposal for the ideal programming package developed included \$38,860 for Center Board programming and \$27,500 for equipment, an approximately 600% total increase over this year's total budget of \$9835. The tentative budget recommendation by Alexander and Tilden for Center Board is \$5000 more for

(Continued on page 5)

## Company Warns Cable Users

By Jamie Pirrello

In an attempt to rectify the current situation involving the Huntingdon Cable Company and some students of Juniata College, who were illegally "tapping into" the company's equipment, Melvin Isett and Chet Isett came to campus Monday afternoon to discuss possible alternatives with Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, and some students.

According to Mr. Isett (Melvin) there are a few serious problems right now that if they persist, will lead to the company's withdrawal of all T.V. cables to Juniata College.

The major problem is due to the fact that approximately two-thirds of the cables installed in students' rooms are being used illegally to transmit the cable frequency to more than one appliance. This misuse of the cable results in leakage of the cable line which is not only dangerous and illegal under F.C.C. regulations, but also damages the picture received by nearby clients of the cable company.

The Huntingdon Cable company faces a \$1,000 fine for twenty days if the F.C.C. detects such leakage.

(Continued on page 5)



This past weekend the Juniata College Outing Service sponsored a coffeehouse in Sherwood Lounge in which Juniata talent provided the entertainment.

## Editorial

## For A More Democratic Juniata

Agreed!! Every student who has ever endorsed a check and forwarded the money to the Juniata Accounting Office maintains the God given right to voice their opinion, and more importantly be heard, regarding the policies set forth by the offices, clubs, and various organizations which constitute this fine long standing institution.

Any union of students which represent the fraternal order of Juniata to the immediate college community or any other realm of society should be under the careful scrutiny of all Juniata students; not merely a selected few! For are not we students the benefactors of such organizations as the Juniata and WKVR? Let us then demand control!

The Student Government, which exists to represent the students of Juniata should thereby maintain the right to monitor all campus organizations, not merely the newspaper and the radio station, budgeted through the college. But lets not cut our crusade short. What about the Football team. Aren't they also the property of the students? The team must therefore be responsible to the entire student body! Why then do a handful of coaches and football scouts have the complete control over the seasonal goals of this large, not to mention expensive organization that represents our college community at home and away? Let the Students see those scouting reports! Let the student body appoint the coach. The coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers does not appoint himself.

And what about the democratic election of the College President or the Dean of Student Services, and the entire Student Services Staff, especially the Resident Assistants!!!! And what about the selection of the College Food Service. Should the entire Faculty be appointed without the consent of the students?

The students openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all traditional institutional conditions! Get serious gang.

## Letters to the Editor

## The Debate Continues

Dear Editor,

I was extremely pleased to see the student feedback on the issue concerning elections for WKVR, the JUNIATIAN and the KVASIR in the "Students Speak" section of the March 15 Juniata. I was especially glad to see that all comments were in agreement with my position and sincerely hope that more feedback of this sort will bring about the changes so desperately needed in these organizations.

Spencer Steele

To the Editor,

I would like to rebut several

letters which appeared in the Juniata recently.

First, there are the letters which take on Spencer Steele's letter concerning the control of the media on the Juniata campus. Too much time has been spent cracking on Spencer, rather than looking at his argument. I do not know the circumstances surrounding Spencer's attempts to join the media organizations, but they are irrelevant.

As I see it, the media belong to the students, all students, not just those involved in the organizations. Also, these organizations (The Juniata,



By Sandra Taylor

I simply must track down the vicious cur responsible for originating the highly erroneous rumor which states, in essence; that Juniata students are incorrigibly apathetic. Oh for curiosity's sake you vile gossip-monger, show some integrity and at least lift your head far enough out of the gutter so that I may catch a glimpse of you before I graduate.

Anyone possessing even the mere semblance of an I.Q., can clearly perceive that the apathy supposedly lurking like a mist above our heads, is in actuality, nothing more than a splintered figment of this cur's imagination. Frankly, I would not be surprised to learn that this reprehensible individual's deteriorated mental condition is directly attributable to one too many meals in our il-

lustrious, though falsely advertised, dining hall.

During the four years, I have courageously spent battling academic neurosis at Juniata, I have witnessed a myriad of psychosocial maladjustments afflicting many members of the student populace; though I have never heard of an active case of apathy besetting anyone in attendance here. Perhaps the time has come to dispel this rumor—goodness knows it has slandered our campus for long enough.

Traditionally, the hard-core apathetic, refuse to sign petitions. Well, you just pass a petition for absolutely anything around campus, and I can confidently guarantee that everyone you present it to will sign it, without bothering you with trite questions pertaining to its purpose. I myself am rather flattered when asked to scratch my signature on official-looking documents, and am quite proud of the fact that I have even read what some of these petitions are for. Who cares what the issue is behind the petition anyway—the important thing is that I signed.

Traditionally, the hard-core apathetic, refuse to become involved in student government, class offices, and organizations. The incredible number of students currently campaigning for Student Government and class officer positions, surely exemplifies the high degree to which Juniata students are committed to the virtuous ideals of change and reform. I am eagerly anticipating the raising of campaign signs

replete with innovative slogans in Ellis: such upright symbols of the political consciousness and zeal of today's youth. I have always found that the best criteria for voting in these elections is based upon the nature of the candidate's campaign signs, and whether or not I have seen any of the candidates around campus. I've never cared for sloppy signs, and my cliché sense of propriety would never permit me to support an unknown.

Traditionally, the hard-core apathetic, refuse to participate in social functions. The overflow crowds in attendance at coffeehouses, Artist Series presentations, and other special events on campus; reflect the active social natures of Juniata students. Obviously this rumor-monger never attended one of these events to witness the consistently high turnout, yet one can't seriously expect curs to be conscientious about facts, now can one?

The longer I allow myself to contemplate the implications of this apathy rumor, the more anxiety attacks I seem to experience, as I unavoidably find myself in the precarious position of being torn between two antagonistic inner voices. The more radical voice insists that we should all band together and immediately seek the destruction, once and for all, of the rumor-cur. The more conservative voice soothes me into complacency and tells me that I can't really do this because it wouldn't really make a difference in the long-run, and I have that

(Continued on page 3)

## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971



Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and  
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March 22, 1979

## Students Speak

By Steve Bono

**QUESTION:** In light of the recent incident involving the Huntingdon Cable Company and certain Juniata College students, how do you feel about the way in which the situation was handled?

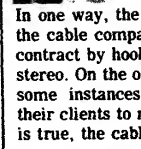
I think that it is time that Juniata students face up to the fact that they were doing something they knew was illegal and they got caught. It is a simple fact that they signed the contract and the contract gave the cable company the right to do what they did so the students should stop whimpering!

Doug Wood, '80



The negative reaction voiced by the students is perhaps an undue reflection of the attitude that there is a very real communications problem between the administration and the student.

Mark Righter, '80



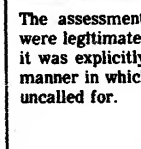
In one way, the people who were assessed by the cable company were wrong to break their contract by hooking up more than one T.V. or stereo. On the other hand, I have heard that is some instances the cable company advised their clients to make multiple hook-ups. If this is true, the cable company is in the wrong.

Marj Porter, '80



The outcome was justified in light of what would have happened if Jack (Linetty) hadn't let the cable company into the rooms.

Becky Howe, '80



The assessments imposed upon the students were legitimate in my opinion, mainly because it was explicitly in the contract. Although the manner in which they searched the rooms was uncalled for.

Ron Shaffer, '82



(Continued on page 3)



# Letters

(From page 2)

why not ask the Administrators (unless they are able to give a decent answer themselves) why students are charged an overload for any course over the normal three, but still charge for three when two are taken?

Huh, Messrs. Alexander, Binder, Nolan?

Sincerely,  
Todd Kulp

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my opinion on the responses made by Jerry Keenan and George Meyer to the letter written by Spencer Steele.

Mr. Keenan's argument that the government is the representative of the people, with the purpose of the media being to monitor the government, and any control of government over media constitutes censorship, although applicable to our nation as a whole, doesn't hold much water when one looks at Juniata. First of all, I find it hard to believe that the student government could effectively censor anyone by monitoring the Juniata. Considering the community of Juniata consists of only 1,100 people, word of mouth would make any attempt to hide something from the student body ridiculous, even if one assumes the newspaper to be the main means of communication on the campus. To make this accusation, in my opinion, is unrealistic. Aside from this, the U.S. government does not own the newspapers in this country, they are independent organizations. It is this independence of the newspapers that prohibits the federal government from having a say in what should be printed. The Juniata, however, is owned by the students, and since the student government is the representative of students, it should have the right to monitor the newspaper.

In regards to the letter from George Meyer, an admirable job was done in totally avoiding the issue at hand. Mr. Meyer implies that the point of Spencer's letter was one of revenge, for not being appointed to a position in the radio station that was already filled. To reduce the letter as being a reaction to a particular situation is an injustice. What the letter does do, is to raise a very important question: Why is it that

## Muddy Run

(From page 2)

test tomorrow, and I really should write a few letters while I have the chance, and all my friends are doing something else, and I don't think I would have such a good time, and I really don't have the time to waste on something so different, and...

Alas — the cur has surfaced.

## Open Door

Hours for the week of March 26 will be March 27 from 4 to 5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.

organizations which are run through money from the tuition of all students, exclude these students from having a say in the way these organizations are run? In other words, why should organizations designed to serve the entire student body, have the decisions concerning them made by a select few? (Five in the case of WKVR), should have the right to express their opinion on how these organizations should be run through the election of its leadership. Any disagreements in regards to Mr. Steele's letter should be directed to the aforementioned questions raised in this letter, because to do otherwise is to avoid the main issue at hand and simply muddle the waters on an important topic.

Sincerely,  
Vince Nardone

## R.A.'s Express Concern

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article entitled "Tussey-Terrace Voices Concerns" in the February 15 issue of *The Juniata*. On the front page of this issue an injustice was done to Mr. Linetty. He was reported as agreeing to the statement that there was no consistency in enforcing policy. Mr. Linetty did not say this. His reply was that in any given situation staff members are instructed to use their own discretion. Not once in the article was the discretion used. Discretion was the emphasis in Mr. Linetty's reply, its absence from print may suggest one reason for the misunderstanding between students and administration. This is one example of being said.

We believe the key to a con-

## Security (From page 4)

week basis. The dispatch should be trained to have a direct link to security officers and the local police department.

(7) Finally, the creation of an effective record keeping service including a Master Name Index, offense report, witness statement forms, etc.

Whether or not those recommendations will be realized or not will depend on budgeting priorities. Many students hope an improvement will be made. As one said, "I'm glad they're doing something now 'cause it's only a matter of time..."

## Correction

In the last issue of the *JUNIATA*, March 15, 1979, there was a mistake concerning the approval of the new curriculum. According to the front page story the vote on the new curriculum was 27 yes and 13 no; the vote was actually 40 yes and 13 no.

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sistent policy is through cooperation. We feel consistency, from everyone's point of view, can be had through cooperation with the present policy. This policy has been outlined on two occasions in memo's sent to every student this academic year. Failure to read such a memo is no excuse for misunderstanding its content. Extra copies of this memo can be obtained in the Student Service Office.

Cookbook guidelines, as suggested at the Tussey-Terrace meeting, are not necessary in the presence of cooperation. Cookbook guidelines infer the elimination of discretion. A policy without discretion has the potential of causing undue problems for those students who are guilty of committing, the inevitable human flaw, an "honest mistake". These bad feelings are followed by resentment and therefore the student will be less likely to cooperate in the future. This is just what we do not want to happen.

In conclusion, we would like to state two important facts which we recognize when dealing with violation of policy. First, no two situations are the same. Secondly, each RA, due to human nature, has his or her own unique personality. In the future we will combine the varying personalities and/or discretions of the RA's in Tussey-Terrace in order to ensure consistency in varying situations.

Sincerely,

Roy Castor, Kristen Storms,  
Joe Schall, Audrey Artz

## Deadline Nears

Students proposing to study abroad during the academic year 1979-80 should indicate or reaffirm their intentions to Dr. Russey in the Chemical Department no later than Monday, March 26. A meeting of the Foreign Study Committee will be held at 3:30 Wednesday, March 28, in Jackson Conference Room (Founders) for the purpose of acting on all such foreign study proposals. All students involved should plan to attend this meeting. (Note: this does not apply to BCA participants or those intending to participate in the Juniata Exchange Programs with Muenster, Marburg and Lille).

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# College Considers Food Service Bids

Hallmark Management Food Services recently submitted its bid for next year to Juniata College with an increase of between 17 and 18%. Due to this, the college invited three other companies — Saga, A.R.A., and Servomation — to bid on next year's contract.

Mr. Bill Alexander, Business Manager, said this action to invite other bids was "motivated by the proposed change in price rather than serious dissatisfaction with service." He went on to say that "by and large, we have a relatively good food service program. It's impossible to test the marketplace to see if we're getting a good buy for our money."

Saga, who claims to be the biggest company in the nation for servicing college campuses, serve 28% of the national market. The bid from Saga is already in, but Mr. Alexander declined to comment, wishing to wait until all the bids are received. Servomation has also submitted its bid; only A.R.A. has not. Mr. Alexander hopes that this bid will be received sometime this week.

There are two alternatives that Mr. Alexander sees before he can make any financial recommendations to the President. The first,

if Hallmark's bid is lower, will be to recommend that the college stay with Hallmark, but if there is another bid lower than Hallmark's, Mr. Alexander will make a thorough examination of that company, including unannounced visits to some of their established locations.

If Juniata is to stay with Hallmark, there will be some budgetary difficulties for next year. The Trustees approved 7.4% increase in board for next year when they announced next year's tuition increase. But this will not cover the 17-18% increase for Food Services.

Mr. Alexander commented that he had expected a "larger than usual increase" from Hallmark, but not as large as that proposed, such as 10%. Hallmark had only asked for a 7% increase last year, but due to the spiraling cost of wholesale foods, has asked for the large increase. Mr. Alexander would not directly disclose the amount of Hallmark's contract for this year, but did say that "it is over half a million dollars."

It is Mr. Alexander's hope that the initial steps on this procedure can be worked out by the end of the month, even though his original goal has been the end of February.

## In Concert

April 1  
WILLIE NELSON

### PITTSBURGH:

Civic Arena —  
March 26  
BOSTON 8 p.m.

April 11

YES 8 p.m.

Stanley Theatre —

March 24

STEPHEN STILLS

April 7

JUDY COLINS

April 19

TOTO

April 26

THE TUBES

### PHILADELPHIA:

Walnut Street Theatre —

March 26

THE BOOMTOWN RATS

Spectrum —

March 24

U.K. 8 p.m.

April 7

DIANA ROSS 8 p.m.

Bijou Cafe —

March 26

TONIO K.

March 26, 27

POCO

Tower Theatre —

March 30

ROXY MUSIC 8 p.m.

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## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

**The Guess Who — All This For A Song — Hilltak 19927**

From 1967 to 1974 *The Guess Who* has continually been releasing great albums containing great songs and there has been no deviance from this tradition. This Canadian band has many rock-and-roll classics to their credit, such as *These Eyes*, *No Time*, *American Woman*, *No Sugar Tonight*, *Share the Land*, *Undone*, and *Bus Rider*. But this tradition of great songs has been abandoned with the release of *All This For A Song*, *The Guess Who's* latest release.

The band now consists of four members, David Inglis on lead guitar, Jim Kale with vocals and bass guitar, Vance Masters on drums and percussion, and Don McDougal with lead vocals and rhythm guitar. Don McDougal is the only band member left of the original *Guess Who* and it appears as if the Peter Principle now includes him, for it seems as though he was promoted to the point of incompetence. As chief songwriter his position was just that — he did write songs. But these songs lack the color, imagination, and innovation of the *Guess Who* from apparently bygone days. No new ground is broken with this latest album and if that isn't enough of a negative effect on one's ear, it seems as if they have fallen back a few steps from previous albums.

When comparing McDougal's

vocal abilities with the former lead singer, Burton Cummings, McDougal pales miserably. Cummings is indeed a difficult performer to compare to, but, after listening to this album it sounds as though McDougal even pales miserably next to himself. His vocals on previous *Guess Who* Albums show without a doubt that even though he is not of the same vocal caliber as Cummings, he can do much better than he has on his album.

The band itself is not really that bad musically, but it just lacks the spark of the old *Guess Who*. The *Guess Who* took a great loss when one of its founders, Randy Bachman, left but it still survived and was able to produce some excellent material. But it seems the loss of Burton Cummings and Kurt Winter was the straw that broke the *Guess Who's* band.

One cannot say that the album is a complete loss however, for one song, *Taxman*, could possibly rank up there with the old *Guess Who* tunes, although not quite their best.

All in all it seems that *All This For A Song* should be good competition for *Billboard Magazine's* Most Boring and Mundane album of the Year Award. One of the best comments about the album was "At least it's not disco," as if that's a help. Maybe the band should change their name to *Guess What?* (More boring songs, that's what.)



Photo by Cathi Buckler

Last Sunday evening the National Shakespeare Company presented *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* in Oller Hall.

## Shakespeare Excites Crowd

The National Shakespeare Company presented *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* on Sunday, March 18 in Oller Hall. The play was sponsored by Student Government and the Center Board Fine Arts Committee.

The acting company established a fine rapport with the audience. This is true especially during the "play" scene presented to the wedding couples. The audience joined the applause of the wedding couples for Nick Bottom's starring role in the "play".

At first the Shakespearean dialogue was difficult to follow because of its strangeness and the speed in which the lines were delivered. Quickly though, the audience caught on to this type of speech. After the initial problems with the language, the play was enjoyable to watch and listen to.

The costuming was bright and cheery — suitable for a comedy. One could easily tell the Athenian's positions by their outfits. Nick Bottom's donkey head and Robin Goodfellow's costume were especially effective and flattering. The scenery was well-designed, and the trees were extremely clever. The lighting, too, added to the over-all effects.

Two of the characters, Helena and Robin Goodfellow, were portrayed excellently. Both these characters are comic features, but the actors added to their vitality. Helena, the unwanted and jilted girlfriend of Demetrius, was sparkling and effervescent. Robin Goodfellow, a likely Puck, had boundless energy. These two were the outstanding characters and added to the excitement and excellence of the play.

will feature the US Sound Theatre, a ten piece dance band whose music will include disco as well as rock selections.

Tickets for the plays and the all campus celebration will be available to students, faculty, administration and staff, until the night of the performance during dinner in the Ellis lobby. There is no admission charge for the plays, while admission to the party will be \$2.50. Student ID's are required to obtain tickets; no tickets will be available at the door for the plays or the party.

The Class Officers seem to be pleased with the progress of their respective plays. According to Mindy Anderson, Junior Class President, the progress of the Junior Class play has been "good". Ms. Anderson went on to comment that the Junior class members involved in this year's production, which number approximately forty, are "... getting psyched for this Friday night's performance... we should be in real good shape."

Sophomore Class President Nancy Law and Freshmen Class Officer Cindy Rohm also appeared pleased with the response of their respective classes and the overall progress of the plays. Ms. Law pointed out that with one year behind them the progress of the Sophomore class has been "smoother than last year." Ms. Law and Ms. Rohm cited that participation averaged between forty and fifty people for their individual classes.

(Continued on page 5)

## Security Examined

By Phil Jones

The findings and recommendations of Harris Security Consultant Inc. have recently been delivered to Mr. Jack Linetty, Director of Housing and Security. After Reviewing the present system Mr. Harris states that although "sufficient for the function of a night-watchman service... the Security Department cannot presently deal adequately with any of the more sophisticated requirements of the campus community in terms of professional safety security service." Mr. Harris highly commends Linetty for the foresight to spot the problem and take appropriate action. The following is a brief summary of the appropriate action. The following is a brief summary of the recommendations which, if initiated, will provide an adequate service "to meet the challenge of modern day campus law enforcement."

(1) Create a Security department and appoint a director whose qualifications should include college training and previous experience in college security.

(2) Expand security coverage to a 24 hour/day, 7 day a week program. This will mean additional full-time staff employees and probably employment of trained students.

(3) Train security officers and authorize them to make arrests in serious emergency situations.

(4) Equip security officers with handcuffs, nightsticks, and have a chemical mace available to them. Firearms, though on the rise in many colleges, are not necessary at Juniata. Provide a well-marked security vehicle so that emergency situations may be dealt with quickly and efficiently.

(5) Furnish a well-marked, modernized and centralized security office.

(6) Adopt an emergency phone number that is answerable within five rings on a 24 hour, 7 day a

(Continued on page 3)

## All Class Night Preview

For the past several weeks class officers and members from the four Juniata College Classes have been busy preparing for All Class Night 1979, which will be held Friday evening March 23.

The evening of festivities will begin with the presentation of the four class plays, slated to begin in Oller Auditorium at 8:00. Tragedy has been selected as the theme of for this year's plays. Also appearing with the presentation of the plays will be "Compromise", "... a loose alliance of people who will be performing throughout the

evening..." according to Jeff Lyons, one of the musicians. Lyons went on to explain that the musical entertainment will take place at the beginning of the show, and then again while the judges deliberate, with musical interludes between each play. "Compromise" has attempted to select a variety of music to round out it's presentation, which the entire campus can enjoy.

Immediately following the plays, an all-campus celebration will be held in Memorial Gymnasium. This year's celebration

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## Stuart Frost Exhibit

An exhibit of drawings — which are sure to touch the emotions of Central Pennsylvanians — is currently on display at Juniata College.

The drawings, by pen-and-ink artist Stuart Frost, can be viewed through March 30 in the Shoemaker Galleries of Carnegie Hall, 17th and Moore Streets. There is no admission fee and the public is cordially invited to visit the exhibit.

Frost, a native Pennsylvanian and professor of art at The Pennsylvania State University, uses great detail in his work to capture the bleak side of life in small-town Pennsylvania.

Many of the Commonwealth's small towns, like those of other industrialized states, underwent rapid and glorious growth around the turn of the century only to fall into various stages of decline during their most recent decades. It is Frost's ability to capture —

in powerful simplicity — the monument of better times that remain to haunt the inhabitants of every declining small town.

"Wilson Theater," for example, is an exceptionally detailed pen-and-ink drawing of the stately and grandiose theaters common to many Pennsylvania small towns around the turn of the century, but abandoned, transformed or torn down today.

And in "Carpentersville, August 1935" Frost uses acrylics on canvas to produce a massive — 96 by 132 inches — portrayal of the heart of a small depression town, complete with wood frame houses, tidy brick churches and large garden plots.

Frost's view is of a world fondly remembered, but forever gone. It is a tribute to his ability that his works cause us not only to remember — however painfully — the glory of small-town Pennsylvania, but to ask: "What went wrong?"

# Out & About

By Dennis Hart  
and Jeff Keffer

An assimilation of knowledge via reading, experimentation, classrooms, and test, that's an education. Right? Wrong! After the turnout for the latest Artist Series performance this reporter would have to say that unfortunately too many Juniata events are the way to get an education. Books will always be there when you forget who was the president of Uganda in 1969 or what's the formula for tetramethylend. Performances, such as the Artist Series, cannot be memorized from a book or taught by a professor, they must be experienced. It is these experiences that you must explore, for the most well-rounded education

available. Don't lock yourself in a library for four years. Give the Artist Series a chance, it helps you discover who you are and where you would like to go in life. It is an attempt to build character through experience.

The Alard String Quartet was the latest, and perhaps the best, offering from the Artist Series Committee. The quartet, consisting of Joanne Zagst (violin), Donald Hopkins (violin), Raymon Page (viola), and Lenard Feldman (cello), have been performing together since 1954. Words cannot explain the wonderful music they produce. The first set of music consisted of Three Sixteenth Century Spanish Pieces from Denis Stevens. Following this was Mozart's flute quartet in D major. The Flutest accompan-

ing the quartet was so very good and tight with the play of the quartet that this reporter didn't realize that she was Ms. Diane Gold, a Juniata music professor who possesses musical talent for this area. The following two sets were Janacek's Quartet No. 1 "The Kreutzer Sonata" and Brahms' String Quartet in A minor. Being very inexperienced in Classical music, this reporter can not fully relay the exquisite details of their performance. Missing this performance, along with others is a terrible waste; they will open doors for you.

Out and About notes:

The final presentation of the Artist Series will be Maynard Ferguson on April 5 (rescheduled from January 16) in Memorial Gym.



Photo by Cathi Buckler

The Artists Series continued this past week as the Alard String Quartet came to campus last Thursday evening; see OUT & ABOUT for details.

## Budgets

(From page 1)

programming and \$5500 more for a large-screen television and playback unit.

"Programming was seen as the big priority of this department (Student Services)," Tilden said. "Their (Center Board's), if one can call it, 'wish list,' could not be accommodated within budget restraints." He commented, "I am responsible, perhaps, for contributing to high budget expectations." He pointed out that programming, in its broader sense, includes athletics, among other things, and that Student Services encompasses more than programming (career placement, housing, etc.).

Alexander said, "I think that (the increase) represents a very significant commitment to improvement in that area... I'm sorry that it's interpreted as being an inadequate response (due to) very high expectations that were developed during the proposal writing process."

Tilden concurred, saying, "I am concerned about the attitude that this (Center Board programming) is a lost cause; that there wasn't any administrative support.... To say that there wasn't a positive

sign concerns me."

Dr. Frederick Binder, President of Juniata College, who was asked for comment, replied, "I don't know what they (Student Government and Center Board) asked for and I don't remember the recommendations."

Eric Schwab, chairman of the Center Board, was not pleased by the progress of Center Board's budget proposal, saying that the organization was asked to develop the "ideal programming package... with the understanding that the administration was behind us." He pointed out that an increase of \$5000, while over 50% cannot cover even one major concert, and that the increase itself would be less than five dollars of each student's fees. Schwab felt that a true "commitment to programming" will not be demonstrated through the current budget recommendations. Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, said, "The only area that will probably see any increase in programming is the video program (through the proposed equipment). Any other area will probably stay on the same level as this year."

## Elections

(From page 1)

proposals that he felt suited student opinion. Those proposals are 1) the staff of the organization should vote on the person they felt to be the most qualified for the positions, and 2) the editor or station manager select their own successor with the staff maintaining a "veto power" should conflicts arise. Both of these proposals have the final decision to the organizations themselves. No further action was taken to date.

Future student purchases of the *Alfarata* were discussed at length in the course of the Senate's last three meetings resulting in the proposal of three solutions. The first solution recommended that the purchasing system remain as it is now with students receiving their yearbooks free of charge. Orolin said that he did not see how tuition payments included a free yearbook, and suggested that the money might be of greater benefit to the students if allotted to some

other area of concern. A second solution offered was that the student pay the total price, \$14.00, for the book. Several Senators expressed doubt as to whether or not students would be willing to pay that much for the book, and a third proposal was made. This proposal stated that a partial payment of \$5.00 be made by underclassmen with the Student Government footing the rest of the bill, seniors being exempted for payment. It was added that the partial

payment would save the Senate approximately \$2,000 a year; with that the proposal for partial payment was passed.

Vending machine vandalism was another issue given consideration by the Senate. The main problems seem to lie in the decision of which dorms should get the machines and what safeguarding measures could be taken to prevent future damage. It

(Continued on page 6)

## Cable

(From page 1)

The company is responsible to see that there is no leakage not only in their lines that are outdoors, but also for any lines inside customers' homes and apartments as well.

Chet Isett pointed out that for one dollar a month more, students can have a second line installed; and if they have both lines installed, the installation of the second line costs only ten dollars; East house suites, however are allowed only one cable per suite at this time.

The cable company recently found 79 illegal users by the use of some special equipment that detects the leakage from outside of the buildings. The company then disconnected the lines of the illegal users from the outside of the building where their line hooks into the main line.

The company went on to fine these individuals for the use of the second line as if they had had it installed by the company earlier in the year. For individuals who connected a stereo or radio to the line the charge was for fifteen dollars

installation costs and one dollar a month for the use of the line. For those individuals who hooked up other T.V.'s to the line the charge was also fifteen dollars for installation and six-fifty a month for use.

A new problem has developed since then, because the installers from the company have been receiving several verbal abuse from campus residents.

The penalty for illegally using the cable, as set by the F.C.C., is a \$5,000 fine and/or two years imprisonment. According to Melvin Isett, from now on the company will press these charges against

any individuals who are found illegally using the cable.

According to Mr. Isett, if these two main problems continue, the company will have to discontinue service to the College making it impossible for students to watch T.V. and listen to non-local (Huntingdon) radio stations.

## All Class

(From page 4)

Although participation has not been as great from members of the Senior Class Sue Kane, Senior class secretary stated all the main parts have been casted for their play. Approximately twenty people are involved with the Senior class production.

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## Sports Shop

### Surprise, Surprise!

By Rob Morris

Way back in October, as the sounds of dribbled basketballs first drifted through the gym, one had to wonder what new shocks college basketball was holding in store. Well, after 36 games of NCAA playoffs, four teams remain, and if they aren't all surprises anymore, they sure were at the start of the tournament, much less the start of the season. Indiana State, DePaul, Michigan State, Pennsylvania; names that didn't have a prayer according to all our expert opinions, but which will appear in Salt Lake City regardless.

Firstly the players for Indiana State surely deserve an apology. Notorious only for the reason of having Larry Bird, considered by many to be the top college player, on their roster, the Sycamores were not even picked to win their league. They defied logic and God, (assuming God does not allow perfection other than himself), by being the only team to go undefeated through the whole season. The skeptics, yours truly included, stated that it was a weak schedule and against the likes of Louisville and Arkansas, they were sure to fold... the foot is still embedded in my mouth. Perhaps Indiana State is a "team of destiny" — that description by which writers and announcers absolve themselves of embarrassing predictions — or perhaps they are just a very good team playing very good fundamental basketball without having to show off (Carl Nicks excluded). However the final verdict is still out and come next week, Coach Bill Hodges will either have been vindicated or deafened by the largest chorus of "I told you so" ever heard.

The immediate opponent of the Sycamores is none other than the mighty DePaul. Steeped in basketball tradition, but no championships, the Blue Demons hope to pull another upset on the road to the top. Having beaten U.S.C., Marquette, and U.C.L.A. to get this far, Coach Ray Meyer has convinced this writer his team is for real, but the only probable way to stop the Bird is with a six-figure contract and the NCAA frowns upon that practice.

In the other semi-final is this year's and perhaps this decade's Cinderella team, the University of Pennsylvania. To say they were unknown is a gross understatement, to say they were lucky is a delusion. Led by Tony Price, the Quakers humiliated North Carolina, (and the ACC in the process), and clobbered Syracuse to prove they are where they belong. In the NCAA playoffs for the ninth time, Penn hopes to land that championship crown not only for itself but also to give credence to oft-maligned Eastern basketball.

The fourth team, Michigan State, is a representative of the league that superseded the ACC's reputation in past years — the Big Ten. Playing in a league that had seven teams invited to post-season playoffs should be a good indication of the Spartans' calibre. Led by 6'8 guard, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Michigan State has walloped all its adversaries along the way to Salt Lake City, including that bastion of athletics, Notre Dame. If it is anything that Michigan State lacks, it is the confidence of being a favorite, but that shortcoming is shared by the other three teams also.

In the finals, in this writer's estimation, the Spartans and Sycamores should meet with the green-and-white of Michigan State victorious. It is not due to disbelief in Larry Bird or his team's abilities, but rather an incredulity in the talents of Magic Johnson and his teammates that fosters this prediction. Nonetheless, the NCAA playoffs have shown that nothing is certain, and to pick a favorite is only invitation for further embarrassment.

## Zinkham Honored

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Last week at the MAC women's basketball coaches' meeting, the All MAC teams were named. Captain Nancy Zinkham was one of the five women named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference western team.

Joining Miss Zinkham, were Wendy Stabolepszy of Franklin & Marshall, Becky Martin of Western Maryland, and Bev Hall and Donna Mulder of Elizabethtown.

Named to the eastern section team were Karen McIntyre of Scranton, Diane Kendig of Wilkes, and Maureen McGinn, Helena Thorpe, and Helen Henrich, all of Widener.

Miss Zinkham is a 5'9" forward from Grove City. A leader on and off the court, the junior secondary education major, scored 252 points, pulled down 224 rebounds, handed out 109 assists, and has 101 steals this year. She now possesses all or a portion of 16

records for season and career.

Nancy was also captain of this year's volleyball team which she led to a second place finish in the MAC. In addition, she is an active participant in intramural sports, a member of the track team, and secretary of the junior class. Miss Zinkham was also recently selected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Coach Nancy Latimore is full of praise for Miss Zinkham. "Nancy is certainly deserving of such an honor. I was unable to vote for players on my own team, so this honor is a reflection of the other coaches' respect for her ability. She's definitely the most natural athlete that I've ever seen at Juniata College."

NOTES: Muhlenberg and Moravian were accepted into the southeast division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. That brings the total to 20 teams for next year's women's basketball play.

## George Rewrites Books

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Vivacious and fun loving, yet intense, Miss Julie George is an outstanding athlete. A sophomore from Plum High School in Pittsburgh, she excels in both volleyball and basketball.

Julie is a spiker and middle blocker on the outstanding "Larry's Ladies" Volleyball team. She is strong on both offense and defense and has earned the respect of coaches and players alike.

Miss George is the 5'10" center on the women's basketball team as well. In her freshman year,

Julie averaged 13.1 points and 10.7 rebounds. This season saw Julie average 19.6 points and 15.1 rebounds a game. Those statistics moved Miss George into fourth place in career scoring (seventh last year) with 555 points, and second place in rebounds with 438 (last year — fifth place).

If that wasn't enough, Julie set 19 school records, nine for each season and for a game. Her major records included points (333) and average (19.6), rebounds (256) and average (15.1) for a season, and 30 points and 31 rebounds for a single game. Another mark in nine

games in which Julie scored more than 20 points.

Miss George is more than a record breaker — she is a consistent player. She is a team player that executes on defense almost as well as she does on offense. She with Nancy Zinkham tied for the team lead with 26 blocks, was second with 29 steals, and contributed 18 assists.

Coach Nancy Latimore has watched Julie's development closely. "I was really pleased with the outstanding season that Julie had. She was quite a pleasant surprise last year as a freshman. I realized that she had the potential to be a great one. I expect even greater things from her. She's really just starting to develop as a basketball player."

Miss George, a business major, is also involved with the intramural program and recently worked on the "Women's Horizons" Weekend.

With two years left to play, Julie has the potential to set even more records and leave her mark on Juniata athletics.

### Other Records:

<b>Season:</b>		
field goals attempted	346	
field goals made	138	
free throws attempted	105	
free throws made	57	
<b>Game:</b>		
field goals attempted	32	(Lycoming)
field goals made	15	(Lycoming)
points, Memorial Gym	30	
points, opponent court	30	
points, losing effort	29	

## JC Baseball Preview

By Mark Infanti

An abundance of pitching talent supported by a hard hitting veteran team should help the Indian baseball team to improve on last year's excellent 14-9 record.

Juniors Chris Lyons, Pat Daly, and Jim Jones, and senior Mike Stone should form the core of a tough veteran staff. With support from sophomore Mike Strieka and transfer Don Pote, and help from freshmen prospects Scott Johnson and John Seymour the team should have the strong, durable staff it needs to endure Juniata's rugged schedule.

The pitchers will have an experienced, hard hitting battery in Senior Terry Longnecker and Junior Jim Zimmerman, both good catchers, capable of hitting the "long ball".

An equally impressive, experienced infield with good depth

at nearly every position, should add offensive as well as defensive support. First base duties will be divided between hard hitting lefthander Pat Daly and righthanded power hitter, Chris Lyons, who led the team in home runs last year, with four.

The team is also blessed with an abundance of talent at the second base slot in Junior Doug Wood, a tough defensive player, with good power, and Sophomore Nick Becker, a .327 hitter last year. Both will compete with freshman Jeff Ellena for the starting spot.

Junior Gwyn Woodward will hold down the shortstop spot, and is expected to contribute an added long ball threat to an already powerful team. Don Stubbs, a freshman, should be the backup.

The team also has two veterans at third base in Juniors Scot O'Neill and Steve Hardy, both

with potential power. They will be competing with senior Bill Reilly for starting positions.

A multi-talented outfield should be bolstered by transfers Dave Bender and Tony Lagratta from Allegheny Community College. Both 300 hitters, Bender is a defensive specialist, and Lagratta has tremendous power to left and center. They will be joined by veterans Pete Steiner, Dave Pianezza, and freshman Jeff Miles.

Overall, when the team opens up on March 27, against Shippensburg they should be ready to begin one of the best seasons ever. The coach and fans should expect to watch a lot of exciting baseball since the team is playing an even more competitive schedule than last year when they received a NCAA Division III tournament bid.

## Elections

(From page 5)

well as Center Board. It was reported that there was \$1,000 available to fund entertainment possibilities and three suggestions were made. They are 1) A concert featuring George Thorogood and the Destroyers, 2) A night club featuring three comics from the Comedy Store, 3) Cut-outs from the Star-Trek series that never made it to the television screen. Center Board reported that they

are looking for alternate programming for next year. Their entertainment bill includes a beerless coffeehouse featuring classical entertainment and the sponsorship of formal dances. They also reported that the \$1,400 from the concert fund would go into the production of May Day.

Future goals of Student Government committees will include the finalization of the 1979-80 budget, a student petition for a swimming pool, and course evaluation sheets.

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## This Week

March 30

Movie: "2001" — 7:30 — Oller Hall  
GLAD Concert — 8 p.m. — Huntingdon Area High School

April 3

"Meal for CROP" — 5-6:30 p.m. — Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center

April 4

Career Fair — Baker Refectory  
J. Omar Good Lecture Series "The Bible: The Book that Nobody Understands" Rev. Dr. George M. Dochery — 8:15 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center



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MARCH 29, 1979

## Meal For Crop to be held

Did you ever see T.V. news footage of a tragic earthquake or read a newspaper account of desperate refugees and think to yourself, "If only I could do something to help"? Chances are you already have. If you were one of the more than 600 students who gave up a "Meal for CROP" last year at Juniata, then you had a small part in helping to raise \$9,000,000 used by CROP to relieve suffering all over the world.

Beans and rice, plus \$25,000 for the local purchase of food, went to help refugees from the civil strife in Nicaragua. Rice, beans, rolled oats, canned meat and cooking oil were sent to help feed victims of the worst flooding in current history in southern Costa Rica. CROP provided half of a 425-ton food reserve for drought-threatened northern Ghana and \$45,000 for war refugees in Lebanon.

Besides responding to disaster, CROP is involved in long-term projects such as support for American Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota or for community "Meals on Wheels" programs.

The date this year for Meal for CROP will be Tuesday, April 3rd. Students are asked to give up the meal so that the meal can be sold to members of the community. All proceeds go directly to CROP.

According to campus minister Andy Murray, who is coordinating the project, this year's goal is for 650 students to volunteer to miss dinner and for \$1700 to be raised for CROP.

During the next two weeks, student volunteers will be signing up those who choose to donate their April 3rd meal. Look for a

(Continued on page 3)



Jazz/Rock trumpeter Maynard Ferguson, whose concert was cancelled earlier this year, will be appearing Thursday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. (See story on page 3)

## Binder Travels This Spring

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, who returned two weeks ago Friday from a week-long round of alumni gatherings in Texas, announced Monday other plans for extended travel this spring.

Dr. Binder, who also spent three days last week at Nyack College in Nyack, N.Y., as a consultant from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, will next be off campus April 2-5, splitting his time between New York City and Harrisburg.

In New York, he will make foundation and corporate visits. While in Harrisburg, he will attend the annual meeting of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities and meetings of the Foundation for Colleges of Pennsylvania.

With the latter group, Dr. Binder begins a one-year term June 1 as secretary and executive committee member.

Dr. Binder will also visit New York May 1-2, again seeking foundation and corporate support for the college, and will visit Philadelphia May 15-17 for review sessions with Middle States Association.

His biggest trip will come April 10-24, however, when he will travel to Europe to visit two sets of institutions: those involved in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program, which Dr. Binder will chair next year, and those involved in student exchange programs with Juniata. The former will include the University of Strasbourg, France; the University of Barcelona, Spain; and Phillips-Universität, Marburg-Lahn, West Germany.

The latter will include three German institutions: the University of Muenster, Muenster Technological Institute, and Mar-

(Continued on page 3)

## Warnke to Visit Juniata

By Angie Antonelli  
The World Peace and Conflicts Committee has sponsored the World Issues luncheons which have been presented throughout the year at Juniata. The main part of the luncheon is to have students listen to and speak with distinguished guests regarding current world issues. This year, perhaps, one of the most interesting and distinguished men in Washington will be visiting Juniata for a luncheon. His name is Paul Warnke.

Mr. Warnke is the former head negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. He is also a noted Washington lawyer, advisor, and consultant. The SALT talks have been going on for six years and just recently it was announced that they were finally heading towards an agreement. Paul Warnke headed President Carter's SALT II negotiations for almost two years. It was the view of some that Warnke was too sympathetic in his negotiations with the Soviet Union. Warnke believed that the acceptance of a strategic arms treaty with the U.S.S.R. would reduce the number of nuclear weapons and ultimately put a tight control on the arms race. With the absence of such a treaty the United States and the

Soviet Union would be forced to arm faster.

Because of Warnke's somewhat lenient approach to SALT II negotiations he was replaced. Appointed to his position, the new head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is Lt. General George Seignious II. It was Lt. General Seignious who suggested the need for additional money to modernize the current U.S. strategic systems.

Mr. Warnke will be arriving at Juniata sometime in March. In his tentative schedule he will be making two public appearances. An accurate schedule will be announced at a later date.

## Editor Resigns

Jamie Pirrello, Editor of THE JUNIATIAN, has announced his resignation effective tomorrow, March 30. Mr. Pirrello cited personal reasons for his decision. He was Editor for the first 20 issues of this year; he had been News Editor during the 1977-78 school year.

## Center Board

All students wanting better programming are asked to attend an all-campus meeting to discuss the current Center Board Budget and next year's programming package.

The meeting is slated for Monday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Baker Refectory. Next year's Center Board "Wish List," (as Dean Tilden calls it) and the effects of the projected budget will be discussed. Students are asked to show their interest and support by attending and sharing their views.

## Highest Inflation in 4½ years

By Angie Antonelli

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that it's Consumer Price Index rose by 1.2 percent in February, representing a rate of 15.4 percent if compounded over 12 months.

This is the most rapid burst of inflation that the United States has suffered in four and one-half years. The rate of increase is more than twice the 7.4 percent increase in consumer prices that the Carter Administration has forecast for all of 1979.

In other news:

Barry Feinstein, president of the Teamsters in New York City and New York State, wants to organize the city's prostitutes if the "oldest profession" is legalized there.

The stock market closed Friday with the Dow Jones average slipping 1.56 to 859.75.



(Photo by Sheri Matheson)

Professor Rob Boling and Public Relations Director Charlie Pollock, along with other faculty and staff performed their version of tragedy in the 1979 All Class Night presentation. (See story on page 3)

## EDITORIAL:

## A Dead Tradition?

Now that All Class Night has passed, the College must evaluate the worthfulness of the tradition. It's unfortunate that this has to be done every year, but the childish behavior of the students necessitates such action.

Just because All Class Night is a tradition must it still be continued? Don't all traditions die someday? The behavior of the students, seems to indicate that they don't really care if the tradition is preserved or not.

One major problem is the excessive drinking that goes on before the plays are staged. For many, supposedly mature outstanding adults, a little alcohol gives them the right to shout abusive language to act disorderly, even better than the actors act their parts. Let's not forget the pre-play activities, could any All Class Night be complete without two food fights in the Dining Hall, not only food was hurled, in front of the thirty people visiting the school for Admissions, but glasses and dishes as well. (For anyone not familiar with these incidents it's important to keep in mind that these are mature outstanding adults.) Some students also felt the need to finish the night off in high style, so they destroyed \$77 worth of glass in the North Dormitory.

After all this, and more, is it worth keeping around such a "tradition"?

The plays themselves are another story, they too have an effect on the audience and it's behavior during the plays, but not before or after.

The College will just have to see, but it must be kept in mind that traditions die too.



The state of most serious drama today, is indeed a tragedy. Usually taking two forms, it is either mired in such oppressive intellectualism, that one leaves the theater frantically in search of a razor blade or shard of glass with which to slit one's wrists; or it is so light, airy, and completely idealistic, that one strains against the impulse to run up on stage and strangle the actors for having the audacity to be happy in public. I am pleased to report, that the thespians responsible for All-Class Night '79, have successfully harnessed the elusive, tragic middle-ground between this suicidal despair and this Mc-

Donaldland paradise, as observed last Friday evening under the star-crossed lights of Oller Hall. The participants are to be commended simply for summoning the prerequisite reserves of self-composure needed to step forth onto a stage which faces an audience mystically transfigured from sane, rational, students, into raving lunatics on the fringe of frenzied hysteria.

Perhaps those members of our illustrious faculty, who so graciously entertained us, deserve the highest praise. Setting business suits and academic formality aside for the evening, they daringly donned chic togas and proceeded to grace the stage; joyfully displaying refreshing facets of their respective personalities, which the classroom and office, sadly, yet consistently, repress. It has never occurred to me in class before, but while keen-

## P.O.A. For A.C.N.

I was off campus last Friday afternoon and in the course of my travels ran into some alumni of my vintage. One reminded me that All-Class Night was that evening and he suggested that if I hurried I would make it back to campus in time for the event. I hadn't heart to tell him that I didn't plan to get back in time. Like my fellow alum I have fond recollections of ACN - and that is why I didn't hurry back.

My interest in ACN goes back some 30 years. Along with many of my classmates I helped to prepare and present all four of our skits. In those days the preparation took place over a period of weeks, even months, for the presentation was a matter of

pride. Not only would the audience contain our peers, but also the whole of the administration, most of the faculty, many townspeople and no small amount of our parents. And we were glad they were there for we had some things we wanted to tell them!!!

Skits are less carefully prepared today. This is true for a variety of reasons, not the least of which rests on the fact that 25 years ago the most vital extra-curricular force on campus was the dramatic club. More of us simply knew more about what was required to make a good skit. But the change in the nature of the skits is not the basic reason that I felt reluctant to attend ACN. While I understand that the soph's - in time honored tradition - felt a need to let it all hang out, by the time one gets to be a junior he has learned that he can't claim paternity in the creation of sin. Once recognized, of course, this generally excuses one from any further need to demonstrate his "new-found" knowledge in the grossest way possible.

No, the skits are not the issue. They still preserve the fiction that they are acted, not lived. Just as Hamlet understood that the play was the thing by which to catch the conscience of the king, so all of us can see the skits as the legitimate expression of ideas and feelings, but at the same time still distinguish between the actors and the persons, the fun and the reality. It is no accident, after all, that for all of these years it has been this dramatic device which each successive generation of Juniats has used to make its points, to express its scorn for all prudery and contempt for all things sacred.

But the audience is another matter. There can be no willing suspension of disbelief there. What you see and hear from the quarter is real; there is no play involved. One has the horribly discomforting realization that for some students real behavior and the fantasies of the stage are inseparable.

ANC does not belong only to the current students, or a sub-set of them. There are hundreds of others who have a stake in and an interest in it. Alumni, members of the college community and the larger community as well all feel concern about the well-being of what is, after all, a public tradition. There is a minority of students who seem to feel that the evening is their private party, one where they are free to do as they please without regard to the sensibilities, values, interests or concerns of anyone else. I think that it is time that others come and claim the seats of these individuals. If they want to act that way, they need to get a part in the skit. If they want to behave that way, they can do so in their own rooms.

Let's work at having a better audience next year than we have had in recent years. Let's invite the parents association to meet that weekend and to come to ACN. And let's have students who understand how to use the dramatic vehicle to have fun and to poke fun, to chastize and to proclaim. And let's invite those who understand neither the subtlety of the dramatic nor the common sense of civility to keep their own company elsewhere.

Ronald L. Cherry  
Class of '53

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## Letter to the Editor

## P.O.A. For A.C.N.

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Ronald L. Cherry  
Class of '53



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(Continued on page 3)



## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Michael Murphy-Peaks Valleys  
Honky-tonks and Alleys

Epic 35742

This is Michael Murphy's best album to date in terms of vocal and instrumentation. He combines old favorites and new selections in a neatly packaged, well-produced album. The album itself contains five songs recorded live at a performance at the Palomino Club in Los Angeles which captures the energy of both the crowd and performers, and five songs cut in the studio.

An all-star cast of musicians assist Murphy on the album including Katy Moffat, Jai Winding, Doug Dillard, Byron Berline and Timothy Schmit. Together with the right compositions they complete the necessary ingredients for a fantastic album.

Side one is the live recording starting off with *Cosmic Cowboy*, a song for the modern day cowboy with dreams of yesteryear. The song then leads directly into *Cosmic Breakdown* a fantastic rowdy instrumental slightly reminiscent of Flatt & Scruggs' *Foggy Mountain Breakdown*.

Another *Cheap Western/Western Movies* is a combination of two songs which depict the boring side of life with a satiric twist. Both center around old western movies and the

ridiculousness of simulation.

*Geronimo's Cadillac* is probably the best song on the album. Here Murphy tells of the plight of the Indian nation and gives due credit to the white man.

Once a *Drifter* is a tune which seems to be autobiographical in nature. He tells us that he is "headed for no place to go", and "you can't talk it out when you feel like walkin' out".

*Years Behind Bars* is a song dedicated to laws that go against the grain of human nature.

Side Two starts off with a song about a man's life in Cuba entitled *South Coast*.

Next is a newer rendition of a song by Sam Cooke called the *Chain Gang*. This is probably the album's only downfall because it doesn't alter the 1960 song, and no new ground is broken here.

*Texas Morning and Lightning* are two songs dealing with personal happenings related to nature and love. Both songs are musically and lyrically provocative.

*Backsliders Wine* is a humorous song dealing with the everpresent evils of alcohol and the outcomes of indulging in such evils.

All in all the album is excellent in all respect — musically, lyrically, and in production. This is one country rock album that is worth buying. *A Minus*

## Maynard Ferguson to Perform

Superstar trumpeter Maynard Ferguson — whose big band sound is an explosive fusion of jazz and rock — will appear with his orchestra at Juniata College on Thursday evening, April 5.

Rescheduled from an earlier date, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Memorial Gymnasium. Advance tickets, priced at \$5 each, can be obtained at the Information Desk, Ellis College Center, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to Maynard Ferguson Tickets, Information Desk, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

An amazingly versatile artist, Ferguson's big band show reflects the musical trends of three decades, trends which he helped originate: the "freak" high-note jazz trumpet-playing of the 50's, the use of strobe lights and other "psychedelic" effects to heighten the musical experience (pre-dating fadish rock groups) of the 60's and the fusion jazz of the 70's.

This is not to infer, however, that Ferguson, 50, has forgotten his jazz roots (he was a big name with Stan Kenton in the early 50's), or the older segments of his audiences.

"I like utilizing today's rhythmic pulsation and unifying it with the dynamics of the jazz I've lived and breathed all my life," Ferguson explains, adding with a laugh that after one show, "a man came up, shook my hand and told me that this was the first time he could take his daughter and his wife to the same concert."

Ferguson's wide appeal is

evident in his 1976 album "Conquistador," which features the popular cuts "Gonna Fly Now" (the theme from the motion picture "Rocky") and "Star Trek," both of which are widely played in discos. But this album is also extremely popular with older jazz fans and college students, an indication of Ferguson's ability to reach all ages and backgrounds.

## Meal

(From page 1)

volunteer and put your name down. If you would like to be a volunteer and help collect names, make posters, keep records or mail reminders, sign up at the Campus Minister's office.

## Dr. Binder

(From page 1)

burg. With Marburg, Juniata has just completed arrangements for chemistry, biology and geology exchange programs.

At the Muenster institutions, arrangements are presently being completed for economics and business administration, political science and chemistry student exchanges.

Dr. Binder emphasized that when he is on campus, he will continue his policy of weekly open-door days generally one per week, with an hour reserved for access by students. The latter will continue to be 4-5 p.m.



(Photo by Sheri Matheson)

Seniors perform in the All Class Night plays in which they tied with the junior class for first class honors.

## All Class Night '79

By "Studs" Hart  
& Judy Young

A couple of surprising events made All Class Night '79 different from most previous All Class Nights. First of all, the freshman class did not finish last. Secondly, in an unexpected decision, the junior class and the senior class were picked as co-winners of the coveted first place.

With this year's theme being tragedy, most of the classes, and the faculty, based their plays on the classic Greek tragedy. The juniors, however, followed the tragedy of the sixties.

"Sitting through the freshman and sophomore plays was the biggest tragedy of the evening." The previous quote from one student seemed to characterize the evening. Numerous statements were made concerning the quality of this year's plays, the most typical one being, "... the faculty performance was as superior as it always is but the classes did not seem to put the time into coming up with a winner ... the plays were in the typical type of humor that most

classes choose to use, there were no new ideas or gimmicks."

Before each performance the audience was treated to the musical talents of various students, with the group *Compromise* showing that, through hard work, good performances can be displayed at All Class Night.

According to Junior Class President, Mindy Anderson, the all-campus party was well-received by most party-goers, and a financial success. "The punch went over really well and the band was good," she said. Senior Class President Mike McGaughey agreed, saying, "I thought the punches were a lot better accepted, and the band was better than last year."

Others disagreed. "I think it stinks that they had punch and no beer," one student said. Others were also of the opinion that beer would have pleased a greater number of students, and many shared the view that, "The punch was terrible — the band was good, though." One senior expressed the opinion that, "The party was better than some of the administrative guests," adding sarcastically, "and where were those cute sandwiches they had last year that we could throw at people?"

"The Class officers and the Center Board did a really nice job on the entire evening," one student summed up.

## Rhoads Records Album

"It had always been a dream of mine", says Marcia Rhoads who has recently finished recording her first album. Marcia, a junior here at Juniata recalls how excited she was the first time Tim Eshelman spoke to her about recording.

"We first were only going to do a tape, but I decided that we could probably sell an album better. The costs though of putting out an album are much more, though, and so most of the profit is going towards such costs as production." Recording under the AMP label, the album will be released near the end of April and will include such songs as *I'll Fly Away*, *You Needed Me*, *Somewhere Over the Rainbow* and *Were You There*.

Initial preparations were made in the Fall while recording was done mostly in the winter term. "There was a lot of pressure," says Marcia, "what with recording, managing, arranging the album and trying to get school work done, there were not enough hours in the day. The deadline for recording was set at the end of winter term so that the record would come out before graduation and I can remember thinking we'd never meet it."

Arranging was done mostly by Marcia. "I would think about how I wanted the song to sound, what we could do to make it better, other times we would go into the session and figure it out there. *You Needed Me* for instance, previously done by Anne Murray, I thought would sound better using piano, so we did it that way."

A real Juniata creation, other musicians beside Marcia are Dan Brilhart ('81), Mike Ford ('82) and Janet Willison ('81). Wendy Chamberlain did the album cover design. "I've been so fortunate in meeting these people and getting to know them," said Marcia, who feels that by divine assistance she has been given this opportunity.

## Read Juniatian Ads

STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
Friday, March 20  
7:30 p.m., Oller Hall

STORY BY KEIR DULLEA • GARY LOCKWOOD • STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE  
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## SPORTS SHOP

By Roh Morris

The time of year is upon us again. The time when baseball starts and certain people display that disease called spring fever. This affliction is accentuated by a number of tell-tale symptoms, by which one can easily tell the true baseball fanatic. A baseball cap becomes eternally entrenched upon his head — even when it's a cloudy day. He continually wants to throw a ball around, although there's still frost on the ground. He begins to read the paper every day for the box scores, instead of just on Mondays, and a perpetual smile is etched upon his sunburnt face, perhaps from the childhood conditioning when baseball was equated with summertime and therefore no school. Alas, the rest of us rational creatures look askance at this excuse for an overgrown Charlie Brown, for we cannot understand his fanatical obsession with a slow, dull, incomprehensibly simplistic game played with just a bat and a ball. However, it may be said that we do not understand the game of baseball, and therefore cannot comprehend what others see in it.

Baseball is a truly simplistic game, without the complexities and confinements of other sports, and perhaps that is where its appeal lies. True, one is not often compelled to watch it on television, but hopefully none of us use that as a criterion for judging a sport. When one distills the notions of the game, ignoring for the moment the much trampled statement that nine men win a game, it is an individual battle which surfaces. Thus the game's glory does not depend upon an intricate play or a flashy move but rather the victory of one individual over the other. The most evident one is between the pitcher and batter, and is there a more solitary confrontation in all of sports? (Boxers and wrestlers may be excused from answering.) The other eight players on the field are auxiliaries to this encounter, which occurs numerous times every game. Surely there are other individual matches going on, for instance, the runner who tries to score on a fly ball, but the duel between the batter and the pitcher is the crux of this summertime game.

Meanwhile, the true baseball fan notices the tactics employed before each pitch — the third-baseman creeping in, the right-fielder shadowing the line, the coach at first flashing coded signals — that set the stage for the skirmish between the two main combatants. The ignorant critics who claim that baseball is boring are in actuality too feeble-minded to comprehend or just downright blind.

The baseball addict's heaven is the ballpark. He has been waiting seven months, repeating that loser's lament through winter, "Wait till next year!" Next year is here for him and whether his team wins or loses is more or less inconsequential — although no such concession will ever cross his lips. Come October, ignoring the pleas of those who follow such plebeian games as football, he will still talk about the season that could have been if...

So next time you go to a baseball game and happen to catch a glimpse of this rare breed of baseball fanatics, take special notice, for someday he might be an endangered species.

## Men's Netter's Open Saturday

Hoping to rebound from a disappointing 4-6 season, the Juniata College men's tennis team will open an 11-match, 1979 schedule next Saturday, Mar. 31, by hosting Wilkes in a conference encounter beginning at 2 p.m.

But with only two lettermen returning, veteran Coach Ernie Post, entering his 19th season on College Hill, has been scrutinizing a sizeable group of inexperienced players in hopes of grooming a winning combination.

"We'll definitely miss some people," says Post of his graduated class. "With five lettermen gone, we'll have to rely on many untried freshmen and sophomores."

The returnees are senior captain Greg Norton (Bloomersburg) and classmate Brad Godshall (Souderton). Norton, 5-4 at second singles and 2-5 in all three doubles last year, is the likely successor for the number-one spot vacated by Gary Van Hartogh.

Godshall, 4-6 at fourth, fifth and sixth singles last spring, should jump to number two. The Indians could also receive a boost, however, with the return of senior Milt Kramer (Allentown), who

lettered as a sophomore but sat out last season. Other singles prospects are sophomores Steve Moser (Jefferson, Md.) and Don Rice and Marc Winiarski, both from nearby Hollidaysburg.



Bob Musser

Included in the batch of freshmen prospects with a chance of seeing plenty of action are Debbie Baillie, Annette Botti, Tina

Korn, Megan Miller, Nina Siebens, and Mindy Truesdale. Amy Woodworth, a sophomore transfer, will probably be an asset to the team, particularly in the doubles slot with senior Denah Appelt.

The strength of the team is expected to come from Carolyn Burleigh, Cindy Penatzer (varsity player last year as a freshman), Cindy Updegraff (last year's second singles player), and Connie Warden.

## Musser gets Post-Season Honor

Sports Information Directors of America.

The 6-1 Lancaster native, a biochemistry major, averaged 18.8 points per game this year to go with his academic average, a 3.32 (maximum 4.0). He plans to continue his studies next fall at the Duke University Graduate School of Forestry.

Musser was the top vote-getter on the all-star squad's second team. Forward Chad Wisco of Cornell (Iowa) paced the 10-man first unit. Selections were drawn from the NCAA's Division II and III, as well as the NAIA.

With classmate Roger Galo, the Indians' other 6-1 "Twistin' Twin," Musser set two scoring records for Juniata this year: two-man points in a season (976, including his 394) and two-man points in a game (75, including his 28).

He also established an Indian mark for assists in a single contest, 17, and led the team with 6.5 per game for the year. He further led the team in total rebounds (114) and steals (42), shooting .494 from the field.

"Beyond his scoring and playmaking value," notes Indian coach Pat Frazier, "Bob was an exceptional floor leader. He had a great knack for sizing up game situations, and for being in the right place at the right time. After all, how many 6-1 guards usually lead the team in rebounds?"

A 1975 graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Musser holds an Alumni Scholarship at Juniata and has been elected to Beta Beta Beta, the National biology honor society. He plans a career in research.

## Nancy's Netters to Begin Season

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

The women's tennis team, under the guidance of second year coach Nancy Latimore, is ready to take to the courts to try and improve upon last year's 1-6 record.

The turnout was exceptional this year—there are 20 women still on the team, nine of which are freshmen. This fact, coupled with a small core of returnees from last year's team, could be the stimulus necessary for a good season.

Included in the batch of freshmen prospects with a chance of seeing plenty of action are Debbie Baillie, Annette Botti, Tina

Korn, Megan Miller, Nina Siebens, and Mindy Truesdale. Amy Woodworth, a sophomore transfer, will probably be an asset to the team, particularly in the doubles slot with senior Denah Appelt.

The strength of the team is expected to come from Carolyn Burleigh, Cindy Penatzer (varsity player last year as a freshman), Cindy Updegraff (last year's second singles player), and Connie Warden.

This year's schedule is especially tough since JC will be facing teams like Bucknell, Shippensburg, and Franklin & Marshall. F&M was added so that the team would be eligible for conference play. Last year's only victory was a close decision over St. Francis, so the team will have to play good tennis to reach their goal.

Coach Nancy Latimore looks

realistically at the team. "I'm really pleasantly surprised with the turnout and the existing skill level. I've seen improvement from day to day in practice. If this keeps up throughout the season, these kids could develop into a good tennis team. The only way to have a good season is if everyone on the squad comes through."

If the team does develop to its potential, this could be a promising year for women's tennis at Juniata.

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lettered as a sophomore but sat out last season.

Other singles prospects are sophomores Steve Moser (Jefferson, Md.) and Don Rice and Marc Winiarski, both from nearby Hollidaysburg.

"I like the spirit of several of the freshmen," Post adds, though yet unsure of his lower positions. "We'll simply have to hope they develop quickly and then stand up under pressure. We'll have to go with all new doubles combinations, and we're still experimenting."

The Indians will play five matches in the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West Section, where they finished 2-2 last spring. Other league foes, in addition to Wilkes, are Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, Albright and Lycoming.

The complete Indian schedule: Mar. 31, Wilkes.

Apr. 2, at Lock Haven; 5 Susquehanna; 7, at St. Francis; 10, at Elizabethtown; 12, at Shippensburg; 23, at Gettysburg; 24, Albright; 26, at Lycoming; 30, Dickinson.

May 3, at Western Maryland; 4-5, at MAC Individual Championships.

## This Week

Thursday, April 5  
Artist Series: Maynard Ferguson — Memorial Gymnasium — 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, April 7  
Continental Breakfast, Juniata Women's League — Ballroom, Ellis College Center — 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Sunday, April 8  
Passover Seder — Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center — 5 p.m.  
Juniata Band and Jazz Ensemble Concert — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.  
Monday, April 9  
Irish Harp Concert, Grainne Yeats — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 10  
Dr. G. Ramachandran, Indian statesman — Peace and Conflict lecture series — Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center — 12:00 noon.  
Irish Harp Concert, Grainne Yeats — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.  
Friday, April 13  
Spring recess begins.

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# The JUNIATIAN

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APRIL 5, 1979

## Heath Lectures on Liberal Arts

On Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Douglas H. Heath, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania, presented a lecture entitled "Implications of the Future for Education Today" in Oller Hall.

Dr. Heath was this year's guest lecturer in the Will Judy Lectureship series, which was established in 1958 by Captain Will Judy, Class of 1911. Selection of the speaker, alternating yearly among the Humanities, Social Science and Natural Science departments, was made by the Social Science Department.

Being particularly concerned with the ways in which students' values develop and change in college, Dr. Heath addressed himself to the necessity of a liberal arts education contributing to "healthy growth." He stated, "The character of today's young people is changing quite radically, presenting new demands for change in methods of education." He identified four major changes which he feels are becoming more and more apparent. First, an increasing dependence on structure is developing in young people, as well as the need to be entertained. Second, in the affluent American society, the number of opportunities to learn and develop entrepreneurial skills is declining. At the same time, problems with interpersonal relationship skills are increasing. Third, young women



Photo by Bill Bowser

Dr. Heath was the guest speaker at this year's Will Judy Lecture. The topic of his speech was the value of a Liberal Arts education in today's society.

are learning to express their "previously suppressed needs," such as that for autonomy. Finally, a great many young people are changing their attitudes toward the future. In particular, Dr. Heath sees a growing preoccupation with occupational goals and a decline in commitment to the "perfectionistic ideal."

According to Dr. Heath, the liberal arts education, with its emphasis on values and value judgments, has, perhaps, the greatest potential to cope with these changes, since he believes that "the major source of change in the future may very

well come, in a sense, from threats to our values."

Further, Dr. Heath stressed the importance of a liberal arts education in contributing "qualities which will make someone a better adult," such as autonomy, psychological health, the continuation of development and growth after college, and vocational adaptability. According to Dr. Heath, "... the liberal education tradition has identified what these qualities are that will develop psychological maturity — core qualities to living a more effective adult life."

## Carter Visits Three Mile Island

**By Angie Antonelli**  
President Carter visited Three Mile Island nuclear power plant on Sunday, April 1. Officials there reported that though the reactor core was cooling, serious danger remained from the gas bubble that has impeded efforts to cool the reactor to the safe point.

Officials delayed evacuation moves from the affected area until further determination of the danger of a gas explosion, a meltdown of the nuclear core or leakage of radiation into the atmosphere. Current evacuation plans cover a 20-mile radius around the plant with a population of 630,000.

Despite the potential meltdown of the Unit 2 reactor, Governor Dick Thornburgh late

Friday night said there would be no mass evacuation of residents from the four-county area surrounding the plant.

Thornburgh advised, however, that pregnant women and preschool children be evacuated within a five-mile radius. Gov. Thornburgh said he was acting on the advice of NRC Commission Chairman Joseph Hendrie, who came to Harrisburg on the direction of President Jimmy Carter.

In other news:

The striking Teamsters were locked out by industry. In response to selective strikes by the Teamsters, the nation's trucking industry locked out the union yesterday — effectively halting much of the country's freight traffic.

## SG Supports Train Petition

Do you rely on the train for transportation to and from school? Unless enough students and citizens from our area show concern "there is a 95-98% possibility of the Huntingdon stop being canceled," according to Professor Wm. Vocke, Dept. of Political Science here at Juniata.

An Amtrak proposal made January 31st by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams states that service would be limited to only highly populated areas. Within 90 days of the proposal (until approximately May 15), Congress must either change the plan or veto it before it automatically becomes law.

According to Vocke, the National Limited (the train line making the Huntingdon stop) is one of those lines which would eliminate most of its stops. This would in effect allow better service for those people from highly populated areas in reducing the amount of transit time. Yet no service for this area would be made for the more than 300

passengers from Huntingdon County who travel Amtrak per month.

Vocke felt that if enough students made their feelings known to their home congressional representatives, the wide support might retain our service. Student Services Dean, Arnold Tilden also relayed this concern over the situation, asking at a recent S.G.A. meeting for a schoolwide campaign to make Congressmen and Senators aware of our plight.

If you use this service or even if you realize that the severing of this form of transportation in light of the present energy shortage will affect our college community, see your dorm senator about forms to be used in a congressional letter. If enough interest is shown, Prof. Vocke has contemplated putting together a lobby group to travel to Washington to express Juniata's attitude on this issue. But action must come quickly, for congressional debates on this question will soon begin.

## Anderson & Wetzel Voted In

In the recently held Student Government elections Ken Anderson ('80) was elected Student Government President and Dale Wetzel ('80) was voted Vice-President.

Anderson stated in a recent interview that he would like to see "more interest from students in the upcoming senatorial elections." He is looking for strong representation among the dorm senators to convey students' ideas on various college issues.

Last week in a student initiated petition, which was presented to the Board of Trustees, the request for a new athletic facility equipped with a pool, racquetball courts, and handball courts was made. Anderson plans to pursue this issue in his upcoming term as Student Government President.

While Wetzel was not a member of Student Government this past academic year, he feels this will have little bearing on his performance in the organization. "Although I may experience some problems getting into the set of formal procedures at first," he explained, "this is a problem that can be worked out over time."

As a long term goal, Wetzel

commented he would like to "bring Student Government back to the students." He plans to establish office hours in an attempt to encourage students to meet and discuss with Student Government representatives issues that are pertinent to campus life.

## Stopping The Train

The National Limited, a train that routinely passes through Huntingdon, was an important issue at the last Student Government meeting when it was announced that the train would no longer stop here. Bill Blose expressed his concern about the discontinuation of the train's routine stops, and urged Senators to stress the train's importance to some Juniata students in their dorms. Blose announced that the train was the only way home for some people, and the reason why many people came here; they were far

(Continued on page 5)

## ATAC Planned

Now is the time for all students to band together, voice their concerns, and air their grievances at the campus dorm meetings — formally known as ATAC — to be held Sunday night at 8 p.m.

A group of concerned students are attempting to organize the Juniata campus and promote changes which will be more in keeping with student demands and desires. This first strategy, ATAC (Attend, Talk Act and Change) consists of each dorm

(Continued on page 5)



## EDITORIAL:

## A Nice Dilemma

Mr. Alexander, Business Manager, and Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, see it as a 108 per cent increase, and a "significant commitment" to programming.

Students present at the forum held last Monday which was called for by Eric Schwab, Center Board Chairperson, that "One-half of nothing is nothing," and that "fifty per cent more chicken feed is still chicken feed."

The issue is the projected budget for Center Board next year. The Center Board is expected to receive an increase of about \$4700 in programming funds, and a large-screen television and playback unit at an additional cost of about \$5500. This year's Center Board funding was \$9835.

At the forum held last Monday, which over thirty students attended, Schwab explained the functioning of the budget and the rationale behind the requested funding of \$66,400. (This sum, amounting to about six times more than the Center Board received this year, represents the "ideal programming package" that the Board had been asked by the Administration to devise, in light of the current "priority" on programming.)

He then explained how Juniata's programming funding

Cherise Kent, formerly the Features Editor of the *Juniatian*, has been appointed General Editor of the newspaper for the remainder of the year. Miss Kent, who was selected after application procedures by the former editor, Jamie Pirello, and approved by a full staff consensus, assumed the editorship last Friday.

compares with other schools (poorly), and that, compared to the early 1970's, the Center Board is getting less funding now, before the ravages of six or seven inflation-filled years are even considered.

The difference between Juniata and those other schools, it seems, is embodied in something called a "student activities fee." Other schools, according to Schwab's information, allot \$35-50 per student per year for scheduling the type of programming that the Center Board is responsible for. The current budget of \$9835 represents about nine dollars per student, and about \$3500 of this sum goes directly to the Artist Series. (This Series represents one of the best programming aspects for the students; however, only \$6335 is left for other programming — and this is less than six dollars per student per year.)

Students present at the forum seemed to feel that charging a small yearly sum — a "student activities fee" — would be the best solution to the lamentable state of programming, in view of the vast sums each student pays to be here in the first place. However, there's a Catch-22.

If a "student activities fee" is incorporated into Juniata's lauded "all-inclusive fee," then it's no longer for programming — it goes to the highest priority, which might very well prove to be poor plumbing. If a "student activities fee" is kept separate from the "all-inclusive fee," then the all-inclusive fee isn't all-inclusive! So, even if all students are willing to pay more for improved programming, we can't do it!

It is, as Gilbert and Sullivan would put it, "A Nice Dilemma." Indeed.

## Letters to the Editor

## Parent Comments

Dear Editor:

I have just read the "Letters to the Editor" sparked by Spencer Steele from Jerry Keenan, Editor of the *Juniatian*, '77-'78 and George Meyer '80, former manager of Station WKVR. To my middle-aged eyes, Mr. Steele's sentiments are just that — idealistic, commendable and utterly unrealistic to the world we live in.

Fortunately, as a paying parent of a student at Juniata, I believe this College is supplying one of the most realistic approaches to higher education that is available. Mr. Steele's conflict with the "establishment" (his word) from his point of view, is, in my point of view, providing him with invaluable experience for his career which he will be able to appreciate upon graduation and, hopefully, even during his stay at Juniata.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary Ann Meyer  
parent

Professor  
Voices Concern

I was angered and disheartened by the arbitrary decision of the editor of "The Juniatian" to leave out the article and program of Foreign Language Week (April 27) in the March 29 issue of the paper. Perhaps the editor's "personal problems" had something to do with the decision to cut the newspaper's size last week and thus to cut several articles; however, the fact that one has personal problems does not annul responsibility.

The Foreign Language Department (particularly Dr. Cornelis Frijters) had worked several months planning and coordinating the program which ultimately was for the benefit of

the college community. Surely it is not requesting nor expecting too much at a small, liberal arts college for the campus newspaper to carry news of the big event of the year in the language department. It has certainly had no difficulty carrying news of a plethora of small events of the year! Upon making his decision to cut the entire article, the editor should at least have had the courtesy to list Foreign Language Week under "This Week."

In case next year's coverage is as poor as this year's, may I take this opportunity to invite everyone to participate in Foreign Language Week in the Spring of 1980!

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Evelyn H. Church  
Chairman  
Foreign Language  
Studies Department

Ed. Note: The editor's "Personal Problems" as you incorrectly allege had no bearing on the newspaper's size last week. Budget restraints on the "Juniatian" resulted in a joint decision of eleven editors to limit the issue's size to four pages because we did not have enough news to justify a six page issue. Also, if you were to read more carefully, our editor cited "personal reasons" and not personal problems in the article you have misquoted.

## Energy Consciousness

Dear Editor:

The Iranian situation has helped bring to mind a problem of growing concern in the United States. This is the problem of energy conservation. To help abate the energy crisis we should all become more aware of how we use energy. There are many ways in which we all waste energy: the lights we

(Continued on page 3)

HEW Programs  
Merged

Two programs which provide funds to developing institutions of higher education are being merged and will have a single set of funding criteria and priorities, HEW's Office of Education announced.

They are the Basic Institutional Development Program and the Advanced Institutional Development Program, both authorized under Title III of the Higher Education Act.

The new regulations also establish simplified criteria for participation.

In addition, any institution which is currently being funded by either program will be considered eligible to apply under the new combined program. This change is responsive to numerous comments received following issuance of proposed regulations on November 2, 1978.

A third major change deals with the funding criteria. Priority is being given to institutions that can demonstrate they will use the money to strengthen their academic programs and provide a successful education experience for low-income or minority students. Priority also will be given to schools which demonstrate that the grant will contribute to the long-term stability of the institution and help to overcome the circumstances that threaten its survival.

Credit also will be given to an institution if it has one or more of the following characteristics:

- Serves a large percentage of low-income students,
- Provides a unique or productive education program,
- Has a strong and effective administration of federal program funds including Title III and student assistance programs,
- Provides access to students who otherwise might be unable to attend college.

The regulations will become effective within 45 days.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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By Sandra Taylor

Shame, shame, shame. Naughty boys and girls. Brazen delinquents. Your father and I have simply reached the end of our rope. The mental anguish your behavior has caused us to suffer is close to becoming unforgivable. My nerves are such that I have been unable to serve the family anything more complicated than T.V. dinners. I am so embarrassed that I can't even face my bridge club anymore. There was a time when I used to brag about your college to those catty women, but now — why Frieda Feinstein's son Leonard, goes to some state school near you, and she has spread such gossip about the happenings that go on up there, that I'd be afraid of being laughed right out of the

club, even before luncheon was served. Your father has been unbearable. He can't even read the *Journal* without bracing himself with at least three martinis, for fear that there will be some article in there about the goings on at that college of yours. He continually blames himself for not insisting that you attend West Point in the first place. And you can just imagine your brothers and sisters. They are simply lapping it up like puppies at a milk bowl, and have even started to watch that disgusting "Saturday Night" program behind our backs. This house is in an uproar, and I'm afraid the poor maid is being driven insane by all this hysteria: yesterday I found her washing the living room windows.

When we heard you went to see that dirty, immoral movie "Rocky Horror," we soothed our anxiety with hope that you were just going through a phase. But when you came home for break in fishnets and glitter, we began to be concerned. You know how

your father feels about those homosexuals, and it just broke his heart to think that all the years he spent morally conditioning you, were spent in vain. When you promised to behave we believed you were sincere. But when you were nearly arrested for fooling with that stupid television cable, we became disheartened. It wasn't the money, but as your father said, it was the principle of the thing. For goodness sakes, what would the neighbors think of us if they found out that you were practically arrested and fingerprinted? Why, we would be dropped from the Social Register faster than your father drops names at our cocktail parties.

We have tried to be sympathetic. We know you're overworked and underfed, but we have our own pressures too. Just because you don't have social affairs worth speaking of, doesn't mean that you must resort to involving yourselves in

(Continued on page 3)

## Letters

(From page 2)

leave on in empty rooms (this includes bathrooms and janitor closets, as well as our own rooms), the stereos we allow to play while we go and visit to the other side of campus or Sheetz's. It was an interesting discovery that contrary to common belief, it does not take more energy to put out a light than to leave it on for a few minutes, so let's turn out the lights. Energy conservation is vital to the future of this world and it begins with the lifestyle of each single one of us.

Help from the administration is welcomed in this effort. The continual leaks of water in

showers and sinks occurs in every building, and is only one example of the energy waste which is beyond the control of the students. Although we need the administration's help, we should not put all the responsibility on them. Let us act responsibly in our own lives first. Juniata students have proved themselves responsible to pleas countless times before, I have no doubt that they will be equally responsible concerning this vital issue of energy conservation.

Pat Phibbs

## Muddy Run

(From page 2)

degenerate activities such as drinking beer and smashing windows, to release tension. Where has your self-respect gone to anyway? Oh, the nights I've kept your father awake crying into my pillow. What has that school done to you? I begged your father on my hands and knees to give you another chance to get back on the right track. Oh how I begged.

When we recently got wind of that fiasco called All-Class Night, which you've always raved about, we knew that we were just fooling ourselves with hopes of you ever reforming, as long as you remained in that environment. Leonard Finestine just happened to be visiting your campus the night of the performances, and when I ran into Frieda at Saks the other afternoon, she said that you were drinking beer, throwing frisbees and having a good time. How dare you! She also mentioned that you yelled a few things at the people on stage. I was completely mortified. Where is your sense of decency, and where did you hide your manners? Well, this has been the last straw. It is

high time you learned that freedom of expression, individuality, and the rest of those liberal ideas that you seem to think go along with growing up, are dangerous to the character. Your father has just axed your carefree days at Juniata. He's already contacted West Point and they're fitting a uniform for you at this very moment. The commander he spoke with assured him that the military does not tolerate the sort of hanky-panky which you've grown accustomed to. We're coming to pick you up next weekend when we return from our cruise, so you'd best enjoy yourself while you're still able. Your father's determined to crack the whip and he means business this time. This is all going to be for the best; trust me, you'll see. There's something about structure, order, and uniform, which makes people stand up and take notice.

Your brothers and sisters are refusing to speak to us, since learning of our decision, but I'm sure they send their love. See you soon.

## New RA

With the resignation of Mike Stone, R.A. of second Tussey, at the end of winter term, Student Services appointed Jeff Taylor to fill the position for spring term. Jeff stressed that cooperation from everyone was needed so that things would work well. Jeff stated, "If the R.A. and the student get together and plan out parties before hand (i.e. beer, how many people) then the best plan can be worked out cooperatively to the best ends for both." He is trying to implement a picnic for a joint hall project with third Tussey at Raystown Lake. Jeff's major goal as an R.A. is to make the hall a nice place to live for everyone.

## Alumnus Edits Guide

University of Kentucky engineering librarian Russell H. Powell is the editor of a new reference, information and buying guide for librarians and professionals in science and technology.

The book, "Handbooks and Tables in Science and Technology," is a selectively annotated bibliography with more than 2,000 scientific and technical handbooks arranged alphabetically by title and indexed by subject and author. Included are separate listings of medical handbooks and U.S. National Bureau of Standards Data Compilations. It is published by Oryx Press of Phoenix, Ariz.

Powell is author or co-author of six other professional publications. Director of the UK

(Continued on page 4)

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel

**Bob Welch — Three Hearts**  
**Capitol 11907**

It seems as though the central theme of this latest album by Bob Welch entitled **Three Hearts** is repetition, repetition, repetition. . . . Repetition in the sense that it seems as though it is really the second part of his first album, **French Kiss**. No one can reasonably disagree that he was not a vital part of Fleetwood Mac, performing and writing songs in a caliber he seems to have left far above him. When he had his own group, Paris, his musical ability was far above par and even his first album on his own reflects that ability although to a lesser extent. **Three Hearts**, on the contrary, leads one to believe he is more concerned with producing an album rather than producing good music.

There are some amazingly disappointing cuts on the album and indicative of this is **I Saw Her Standing There**, an old Beatles tune. The rendition of this 1963 song is somewhat less than heinous, proving once again that fooling with success is usually not too well received, as was the case of Aerosmith, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Elton John, etc. who have all tried new renditions of Beatles songs quite unsuccessfully.

Another example of this is **Come Softly to Me**, originally written in 1958. Bob Welch is not too far removed from the original version and leaves one with a feeling of "so what!?"

Aside from these two previously released tunes more

disappointment is encountered from listening to most of his original material. **Oh Jenny, Little Star, China, Here Comes the Night**, and the title track **Three Hearts** show the demise of a once excellent performer. These cuts are amazingly close to those on his last album, and if one enjoyed those songs, these songs would also be found enjoyable although not very stimulating to the ears.

The album is not a complete loss, however, for there are a few good points which stick out like a sore stylus. **Church** is probably the best cut on the album and the theme is la Billy Joel's **Only the Good Die Young**, in which the author implies religion should take a second to human instincts.

**Devil Wind** is another fine song containing biting stinging lyrics and incredibly articulate string work.

**The Ghost of Flight 401** has incredibly intense lyrics and slightly repetitious instrumentation but comes off rather well in an eerie sort of way.

And finally, **Don't Wait Too Long** is one of the album's better features. The song is done well musically and the lyrics are quite intriguing, dealing with the future and responses of humans toward the not too distant future.

Although **Three Hearts** does have its finer points, the overall impression of it is poor. From the repetitious songs to the repetitious cover done in the style of **French Kiss**, one would have to describe the album in its entirety as trite and mundane.

C minus

## Out & About

Intimate theaters have always intrigued me. The closeness of the action allows the audience to experience the actors and the play to the best of their qualities. The Carriage House Experimental Theatre fulfills my desire for this form of theatrics. With only three rows of seats surrounding the stage on three sides you can relish in the abilities of the performers.

The latest presentation was **Equus**, the Peter Shaffer drama of a boy's relationship to horses. The play is too complicated to go into detail at this time. The entire play takes place in a mental institution with flashbacks through the boy's past.

Having never seen the acclaimed Broadway version I have nothing to compare it with.

But, in a word, it was superb. Glen Zaccashen Gress's portrayal of the psychiatrist Dysart was as deeply developed as any character I've ever experienced. His white suit, cigarettes, and pure class placed about him the air of excellence.

Rick Kraus, who was Alan Strang, the deranged boy, gave as strong a performance as ever could be accomplished. His tension, pronunciation, and expression were much more than I expected for this J.C. student. Words just cannot relate my surprise with his performance.

The difficulty of what to do about the horses was overcome by Scott Palmer's very believable portrayal of the horse Equus. His maneuvers did not

(Continued on page 4)

## Band Tunes Up

The Juniata College Band and the Juniata Jazz Ensemble have been busy tuning up for a joint concert which will take place in Oller Auditorium this Sunday evening, April 8 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, which is being sponsored by the Juniata Music Department, "promises to be a great one!" according to Ibrook Tower, Professor of Music.

Tower will conduct the all-student band which will feature Profiev's March, "Opus 99, Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, "Second Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Gustave Holst, and Rick Wakeman's "Six Wives of Henry VIII."

Freshman Andrew Nimick, from Sewickley, Pa., will be featured as a piano soloist in a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Juniata Jazz Ensemble, comprised of all-student talent will be playing arrangements by Count Basie and Stan Kenton. Both a Kenton arrangement of "Send In The Clowns" and Basie's "Straight Ahead" are on the program.

## Irish Harpist Appears at Juniata

HUNTINGDON — Irish harp player and folk singer Grainne Yeats — the daughter-in-law of the late Irish poet William Butler Yeats — will present a two-part concert series at Juniata College on April 9 and 10.

On April 9, Yeats will present "Irish Songs and Ballads" at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. She will sing selections from her repertoire of some 300 folk songs and ballads, including love songs, patriotic songs, lullabies, children's songs, work songs, and humorous ballads. Her commentary linking the songs together will provide insights into Irish history.

Considered by critics to possess a soprano voice that is "clear and true," Yeats will also perform some of the ballads W.B. Yeats wrote in imitation of the Irish folk style.

The following evening, also at 8:15 p.m. in Oller, she will present "A Harp Through Four Centuries," during which she will explore the harp music of 16th century Spain and Italy, Elizabethan England and 18th

century Wales and Ireland. She will conclude with 20th century songs and music, as well as some of the traditional Irish pieces which span many centuries.

On both the stage and television, as well as in her recordings, Yeats has won wide acclaim for her ability to blend harp and voice into "a uniquely satisfying art form."

She has brought Irish harp and folk music to audiences around the world, including those of America, Europe, the Soviet Union and the Far East.

Both concerts, which are made possible by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Support of Cultural Events, are free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Attrition Lower At Juniata

You must have wondered why each entering freshman class at Juniata seems to dwindle so drastically before it reaches graduation.

Actually only about 40% of the total number of freshmen will graduate. This figure seems shocking, but when compared to other institutions it is higher than average.

Juniata has only recently begun to study the attrition phenomena and the statistics compiled by the former Director of Institutional Research, Cindy Clarke, are quite intriguing.

For example, could you guess which dorm has the highest rate of people leaving? The answer is Cloister with 25.3% of the people that lived there in 77-78 dropping out. The dorm with the lowest attrition rate is East Houses. (5.8%).

About 9% of the student body left between the fall and spring of last year. A little over 6% of the students departed with the intention of transferring.

Students give various reasons for leaving. The biggest is poor academic performance (5%). The second largest group of drop outs cite "inadequacy of academic programs" as their reason for withdrawing (percentage figure not in statistics). The programs these former students say are lacking are Music, Engineering, Communications, and Nursing. Other popular

causes of attrition during 77-78 were personal/social problems (2.8%) and financial difficulties (2.3%).

In a national study done by Alexander Astin drop outs give some slightly different reasons for leaving school. Of all drop outs 32% cite "boredom with courses" as their reason and 28% give "financial difficulties." Juniata does not seem to fit in with this trend.

There are several factors which make a student more likely to drop out. Students who hold campus jobs are more apt to stay as are students with higher grades and specific goals. A student who is involved in campus life also has a better chance of staying in school.

Dean of Student Services, Dr. Arnie Tilden, told me about some of the programs Juniata is using to keep people here.

To promote involvement they are trying to make campus employment available to more students. At orientation more campus organizations are recruiting. The Center Board is using a new approach this year. That is, they have gotten rid of their former committee structure and they now hold organizational meetings for anyone interested in working on a particular event. More funding is being given to intramurals too. The idea is to enhance existing programs rather than

start all over again.

To help students clarify their goals the freshman conference program is being revamped. A proposal for a grant has been submitted. This grant would be used to pay for vocational testing and to train staff to interpret the results of these tests.

Dr. Tilden made the additional comment that no school can be right for every person. The expectations of incoming students cannot always be met and people change as a result of the college experience. A student may come to Juniata for a particular program and then decide to switch to another field that Juniata does not offer.

Tilden went on to say that Juniata's graduates are comparable to those from Dickenson or Franklin and Marshall, yet, overall, our incoming freshmen do not compare to theirs. Thus the academic experience is too rigorous for some individuals. Tilden felt that this was a factor in our favor in that many of these young people who would not have been accepted at these other schools come to realize their full potential at Juniata.

Some people find it difficult to adjust to Juniata socially, particularly those from urban areas who are "not used to making their own fun," as Liz O'Connell put it. Many students love Juniata's isolation, but others cannot tolerate it.

"A Woman's Place is Everywhere . . ."

## Sociologist Speaks on Women

University Park, Pa. — Jessie Bernard, nationally known sociologist and authority on women and the family, will be the luncheon speaker for the Penn State Alumni Association program "A Woman's Place is Everywhere," April 7 at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Bernard, who is currently working on her 15th book, is the winner of numerous honors, in-

cluding the 1976 Kurt Lewin Award, the nation's highest honor in the field of social psychology.

Educated at the University of Minnesota and Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Bernard served on the Penn State faculty from 1947-1964. Now retired from active teaching, Dr. Bernard lives in Washington, D.C. where she continues her

research and writing. Her most recent books are *Women, Wives and Mothers* and *Self-Portrait of a Family*.

The day-long conference open to all interested women, whether or not they attended Penn State, will feature 12 workshops on topics relating to women. Mrs. Dick Thornburgh, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, will give the opening speech of the conference beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A \$15 registration fee covering luncheon and program costs must be paid in advance. For more information contact the Penn State Alumni Association, 105 Old Main, University Park, Pa. 16802; phone 814-865-6516.

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## Foreign Language Week Continues

The Juniata College Community is in the midst of celebrating Foreign Language Week, April 2-7. The Foreign Language Department has scheduled a week of events which faculty, staff, administration, and students are encouraged to participate in.

According to Evelyn H. Church, Foreign Language Department chairperson, a special focus will be the problems created by the inability of people of one nation to understand the culture of another nation. While this inability is largely created by language barriers it is especially serious due to the shrinking-of-the-world effect produced by rapid technological advances.

On Friday evening, April 6, at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall the Film "La Grande Illusion" will be presented. Probably the most

famous film by director Jean Renoir, this is the story of French officers taken prisoners of war by Germany during World War I.

On Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. in the Ellis College Ballroom, a Continental Breakfast will be sponsored by the Women's League of Juniata College. A panel discussion featuring numerous Juniata Alumni who have participated in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program will be held after the breakfast in room 102 of Good Hall at 11:00 a.m.

The Film, "Islam: The Prophet and the People" will be presented in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m. The film explores the cultural background of the middle East by tracing the development of Islam, the area's major religion. The film is narrated in English.

## Bio Dept. Receives Grant

HUNTINGDON — The Juniata College biology department has received an Undergraduate Research Participation grant of \$9,820 from the National Science Foundation.

The funds will support research by five undergraduate biology majors from Juniata and other institutions during 10 weeks this summer, June 11-August 17.

Dr. James L. Gooch, associate professor, will direct the overall research program. He will also supervise one of four specific research areas: population biology of a "Typical" freshwater crustacean, the amphipod.

Three other department faculty members will supervise projects: Drs. William R.

Rhodes, Jr. and Todd D. Gustafson, assistant professors; and Dr. Santo Longo, adjunct professor.

Dr. Rhodes and two students will examine anatomical and physiological bases of asymmetry in fiddler crabs. Dr. Gustafson and one student will study the competitive interaction of two marsh-dominant plants, the typha (cat-tail) and phragmites, in disturbed and newly-created marsh habitats.

Dr. Longo and his student will study "T" and "B" lymphocyte cells in human carcinomas, or malignant tumors.

## Powell (From page 3)

engineering library since 1968, Powell is a graduate of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., and has a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Pittsburgh.

Powell graduated from Juniata College in 1965. He and his wife, Beverly, and their two daughters, Kimberly Jean, and Deborah Louise, reside at 973 Stonewall Rd., Lexington, Ky.

## Out & About

(From page 3)

allow you to not think of him as a person acting like a horse, he was the horse.

Director Lynn Straightiff should be entirely commended for his casting of such fine actors from the local talent.

Please make it a point to visit the Carriage House Experimental Theatre, you won't regret it. Out and About Note

Pottery by Jack Troy is presently on display in the CHET Joslyn Gallery.

Tonight is the last performance in the Artist Series Season, Maynard Ferguson will be appearing in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

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## Indian Statesman to Visit Juniata

Dr. G. Ramachandran, a distinguished Indian statesman, will visit the Juniata campus April 9 and 10. He is vice chancellor of Gandhigram Rural University.

Gandhigram, a leading educational institution in India, was founded by Dr. Ramachandran as a result of his close association with Gandhi. He is a recognized authority on Gandhian thought.

Dr. Ramachandran has held numerous government positions in India and has also participated in international delegations and conferences. His visit is arranged by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

His schedule includes a number of talks and discussions which are open to visitors.

On Monday, April 9, at 10 a.m., Dr. Ramachandran will speak on "Gandhi and Tolstoy" in Prof. George Dolnikowski's "Tolstoy: His Life and Message" class. The session is open to visitors and will be in Room 207, Good Hall.

At 12:00 noon in the faculty lounge he will take part in an informal discussion at a luncheon with the International Cultures Club.

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in a lecture open to visitors, Dr. Ramachandran will speak to Prof. Wilfred Norris's Senior Value Studies classes. His topic will be "The Moral Basis for Engaging in Socially Disruptive Practices with the Goal of Changing Society."

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., Prof. William Vocke's "U.S. Foreign Policy" class will be opened to visitors for Dr. Ramachandran's talk, "The U.S. and the Developing World" in Room 320, Good Hall.

Following an 11:00 press conference, Dr. Ramachandran will speak at the noon World Issues Luncheon in the faculty lounge. The public is cordially invited to hear him speak on "Gandhi's Philosophy in a World of Conflict."

## Stop Train

(From page 1)

enough from home, but connected by the train. Students are urged to write to their Congressman to express their concern.

Student Government also announced its support of a petition going around that concerns the construction of a swimming pool, new racquetball courts, and a new gymnasium. The cost is not certain at this time, but it has been estimated at around \$3 million.

The Budget Committee proposed a \$36,000 budget for next year, a rise from this year's budget of \$25,000. According to Bloese, this increase will allow the *Juniatian* to publish more 8-page editions and WKVR to buy more albums.

The Senate unanimously voted to allot an International Dinner Committee \$250 for the upcoming event.

Center Board reported that they are trying to get the Outing Service to handle the Raft Regatta this year since a lack of student interest was shown at the last meeting.

## Dr. Nieto Contributes to Symposium

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Jose C. Nieto, professor of religion and department chairman at Juniata College, was one of 25 scholars from around the world contributing an article to a recent symposium on 16th Century Spanish Literature.

Titled "Hommage a Marcel Bataillon," the symposium was published in Paris in a special edition (April-December, 1978) of the "Journal of Comparative Literature," with the cooperation of France's National Center for Scientific Research.

Mr. Bataillon, now deceased, was a renowned expert in Hispanic literature and all the articles included in the symposium are intended as a tribute to the man and his life's work.

Dr. Nieto's article — which is one of only three by North American scholars and the only one contributed by a scholar outside the field of comparative literature — is titled "The Heretical Alumbrados Dexados: Isabel De La Cruz and Pedro Ruiz De Alcaraz."

In his article, Dr. Nieto discusses "the earliest heresy in 16th Century Spain" and the Alumbrados ("enlightened ones") whose radical interpretation of the Bible in 1509 preceded the Protestant Reformation. "That interpretation," Dr. Nieto notes, "is considered very important for understanding succeeding religious

and political developments in Spain."

Dr. Nieto's article is one of three published in English, the remainder having been submitted by scholars from throughout Europe, Latin and South America.

## ATAC

(From page 1)

simultaneously holding an organized meeting on Sunday evening where the group hopes to find out the concerns, demands, and means of meeting these demands of the entire student body.

Each dorm will hold a meeting in the dorm lounge and all meetings will be held at the same time to promote a sense of campus-wide organization. The meetings will be coordinated by approximately two student organizers. But campus-wide participation and ideas are the goals of the meetings. Later strategy will be contingent upon this first organizing effort.

The group feels that since the school is most students' life socially as well as academically, and each student pays more than \$5,000 to attend, that the student body should want and have a say in what goes on. The first effort is now being made. But it is up to the students of the Juniata Community to let their needs be known. The cooperation and participation of each student is required for any goals and changes to be achieved.

## Donaldson Named to Faculty

HUNTINGDON, PA. — James R. Donaldson, presently director of product planning and research for the AP Parts Automotive Division, Questor Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, has been named to the faculty at Juniata College.

A 1967 Juniata graduate and a Coraopolis, Pa., native, Donaldson becomes an assistant professor of economics and business administration. His appointment, effective March 5, coincided with the start of the college's spring term.

Donaldson has served with Questor Corp. since 1972, when he was named manager of planning services with its Leslie-Locke Division. He moved to the AP Parts Division in 1974 as manager of market analysis and planning, assuming his present AP post in 1977.

In the latter he held responsibilities in product management, marketing research, sales forecasting and development of marketing information systems.

Prior to joining Questor, he had served since 1967 with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company as a methods and standards trainee, methods engineer, and economic analyst.

In addition to his Juniata degree, a bachelor of science in economics and business administration, Donaldson holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Akron. His concentration in theory and policy was supported by a minor in underdeveloped countries.

Donaldson is president of the Northwestern Ohio chapter of the American Marketing Association and chairs the

Government Statistics Committee of the Automotive Market Research Council. He has also served with the Mayor's Steering Committee on Toledo's Image.

At Juniata, he is presently a member of the Alumni Advisory Board for the economics and business administration department, has served with the Commission to Plan for Juniata's Future, and chaired the 1975-76 Annual Support Fund. In 1966-67, he was student government president.

"We are most pleased with this faculty addition," said Dr. Binder in making the announcement. "Mr. Donaldson brings a wealth of direct experience to our practical, career-oriented program. As both teacher and advisor, he will give students informed links to the world 'out there,' transcending the knowledge available only in classrooms and in books."

## Ressler Named to P.R. Staff

HUNTINGDON — Charles Thomas Ressler II has been appointed assistant director of public relations at Juniata College.

The Sunbury and Lewisburg native, a 1972 graduate of Bucknell University, assumed his new post in early March. He manages Juniata's news bureau, edits its alumni magazine and supervises feature writing.

In 1977-78, Ressler was a reporter and feature writer for the Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner-News, during which time he also assisted with news layouts and directed paste-up operations.

He next served briefly as editor of the Shippensburg (Pa.) News-Chronicle, also writing news and feature stories.

Prior to entering newspaper work, Ressler wrote for the Paperback Review in Nashville, taught English at Gallatin's Volunteer State Community College, and was a member of the Vocational Adjustment Services Department at Norristown State Hospital.

A dean's list student at Bucknell, Ressler received a B.A. degree in English. He went on to earn, also at Bucknell in 1976, an M.A. degree in English, concentrating in writing.

In addition to his major Juniata duties, Ressler will assist with copy preparation for college publications, promote the annual Artist Series, and supervise photography.

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## Sports Shop

### Those Damn Yankees!

By Rob Morris

New York Yankees. The name strikes terror into the hearts of baseball fans all over the country. Perhaps in no other sport does a team have such an aura around it. They historically symbolize the epitome of the sport, having won the World Series enough times to deter even the staunchest "color commentator" from recounting each championship. When the word dynasty is mentioned, more often than not the conservation includes the Yankees. Some say it's the magic of playing in the Big Apple, which once supported the Brooklyn Dodgers, the N.Y. Giants and the Pinstripers at the same time, and now has to put up with the Mets. Others say it's the players; Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle . . . the list could go on forever. Who knows why they keep winning, and to carry on the insult, they're picked to win it again this year!

One could accuse team owner George Steinbrenner of initiating the free-agent rule, so he could buy the talent to build a winner. Or one could point a finger at the greedy ballplayers that would rather play in New York than Minneapolis. Whatever the reason, the Yankees again look formidable,

not just on paper but out on the field as well. Giving the appearance of a who's-who of All-Stars, they could probably field a second team comparable to half the starting nines in either league. Proving that a team needs neither internal cohesion, nor a steady manager, the Yankees have won for that most sought after reinforcement — money. (How refreshing to know that even legends have base needs.) Nevertheless, having won the last two championships, the Yankees went out and bought still more players. Outdoing past achievements, they plucked star players from their two closest rivals; Tommy John from the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have been their opponent in each World Series, and Luis Tiant from the Red Sox, who have the ill luck of playing in the same division. Although they didn't get anybody from the Kansas City Royals, who are the AL East Champions, the moves were still a stroke of genius.

One wonders what this season will bring us, and if there is a team that can beat the World Champions. Come October, this writer will cheer for any team to beat the Yanks, even if it is the Mets!

## Nancy's Netters Lose Opener

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women's tennis team opened the season on Thursday in a home match with Penn State-Altoona. In a hard-fought contest that went down to the last match, JC found themselves on the lower end of a 5-4 score.

Debbie Baillie, playing number one singles, lost to Penn State's Vicki Wertz 6-2, 4-6, 0-6. Tracey Bryant defeated Juniata's Cindy Updegraff 6-4, 6-4.

The luck of the Indians seemed to change with the next three matches. Tina Korn beat Altoona's Sue Glenn 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, while the Tribe's Annette Botti easily handled Robin Kauderer 6-2, 6-0. Penn State's Jo Lipps fell to Megan Miller 3-6, 1-6.

Nancy's Netters lost the upper hand again when Carol Grbech decisioned Mindy Truesdale 6-4, 6-3. With the score tied at the end of the singles competition, the outcome of the match rested on the doubles contests.

Number one doubles went to Penn State when Vicki Wertz teamed with Tracey Bryant to beat Amy Woodworth and Denah Appelt 6-2, 6-2. JC's Cindy Penatzer and Connie Warden lost to Sue Glenn and Jo Lipps 1-6, 3-6. Pam Morse and Nina Siebens got by Altoona's Robin Kauderer and Karen Watkins 6-2, 6-4.

Using a 6-3 format, Juniata opted to use twelve players in-

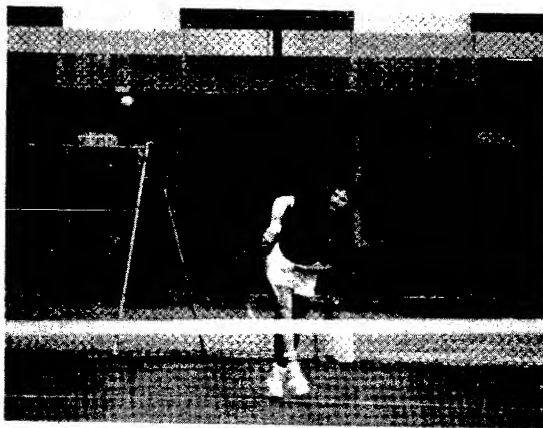
stead of overlapping like Penn State-Altoona, who went with seven players. Coach Nancy Latimore indicated that the next encounter with Penn State could have a different result if she went with the overlap strategy, instead of simply relying upon depth.

Coach Latimore is quite optimistic about the season — "After Thursday's match, I felt quite optimistic about this year's season. Of the six top singles slots, five are freshmen and have the potential to be really good tennis players. Presently in the doubles, three of the six starting are sophomores and one is a freshman. If this isn't our season to be successful, next year should certainly be a great season."

The next match for Nancy's Netters is scheduled for Saturday, when JC will take on the Red Flash of St. Francis at 2:00 on the Raffensberger Tennis Courts.

### Open Door

Hours for the week of April 9 will be April 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. All are invited to visit Dr. Binder's Office in Founder's Hall to talk with him.



Greg North in action for Juniata Netters.

Photo by Brian Querry

## Juniata Trackmen Victorious

By Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

The Juniata trackmen showed their power by defeating Susquehanna 77½-66½ on College Hill on Saturday, March 31.

Freshman Al Calloway proved to be the meet's only triple winner and head scorer as he captured the 100-yd. dash, the long jump, and was on the winning 440 relay team. His third place tie in the high jump brought him to 11½ points.

Other leading scorers were veterans Dave Robison, Mike Miller, and Bob McNelly. Robison won the 440, ran in the two winning relay teams, took third in the 220, and finished with 11½ points.

Miller acquired 10½ points through his victory in the 220, a third place finish in the 100 and also ran on the two winning relay teams. Juniata dropped the baton in the mile relay but still managed to come back on Miller's strong third leg.

McNelly, who was upset in the 120-yard high hurdles, came back to win his specialty, the 440 intermediate hurdles, and also was on the two relay teams, tallying up a total of 9½ points.

"Sweeping the 220 was probably the key to the victory," said Coach Dean Rossi. Placing second in the 220 was Tim Blankenstein. Calloway and Greg McNeal took first and third

in the 100 with times of 10.18 and 10.7 respectively.

Bill Schuler and Casey Kohler placed second and third in the 880 run respectively. Eric Biddle placed third in both the 120 high and 440 intermediate hurdles.

The Susquehanna powerhouse in the distance events managed to sweep the three mile while in the one mile Juniata produced Greg Kidd for third place followed closely by teammate Scott Malay.

Juniata's Dave Heady took third in the discus and second in the shot.

Juniata swept the long jump with Calloway jumping 21 feet and 5½ inches followed by teammates Robison and freshman Tom Bell. Bell also placed third in the triple jump. However Biddle set the pace for the triple jump by winning it with a jump of 45.5 feet. Dave Rodgers with a throw of 178.4 feet and Ross Hunter placed first and second respectively in the javelin.

Coach Rossi feels that for the first meet, the sprint and hurdle times were excellent. "They were one of the better early times since I have been here."

He adds that the team lacks depth in certain events but that they knew of it before the season. "In all, the performance was pretty good," concludes Coach Rossi.

## Golfers Open Season

First-year coach Wes Lingenfelter, who won't be the only new face in the group, will lead the Juniata College golf team into action Thursday, April 5, when it opens its 1979 season at Shippensburg State, also facing Gettysburg.

Coming off a 3-6 campaign, the 25th and final season for retired mentor Bill Germann, the Indians will play 10 matches, including three triangular dates, this year. Their first five matches (three dates) will be played on the road.

"That's a tough way to start," notes Lingenfelter, "especially for a team as young as we. Of our five freshmen, six sophomores and two seniors, none has a varsity letter, and only sophomore Russ Geiger has played in a varsity match."

Geiger, a Palmyra native, played in three contests last year. Nonetheless, classmates Steve Straup (Bedford) and Ed Maruca (Ashville) are pre-season favorites for the Tribe's top playing position.

Other top prospects are sophomores Scott Klinger (McClure) and Glenn Duffield (Marlton, N.J.) and freshmen Eric Fuhrmann (Ebensburg) and Jack Lantz (Wilmington, Del.).

"It may sound strange, given our lack of experience," Lingenfelter says, "but I'm somewhat optimistic. If fundamentals and attitude matter, both of which are good this spring, I think we can be winners."

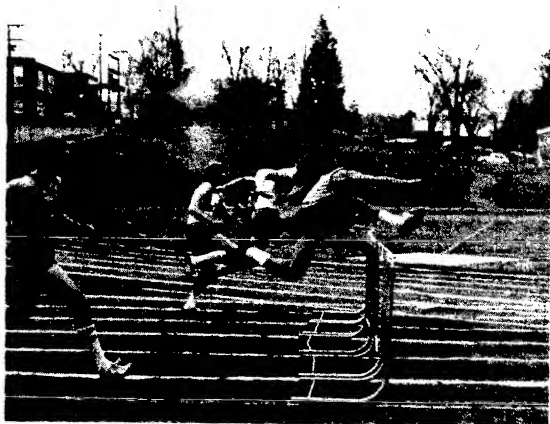
In addition to their head-to-head contests, the Indians will play in the April 30 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, where they finished a surprising seventh last year, their best effort since 1972.

The complete Indian schedule: April 5, at Shippensburg with Gettysburg; 12, at Lycoming with Delaware Valley; 20, at Dickinson; 24, Gettysburg; 27, Albright and Wilkes; 30, at MAC Championships.

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**Peace Corps**



Eric Biddle in the lead for JC track team.

Photo by Cindy Hastings



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## This Week

Thursday, May 3

**Absurd Person Singular**, a play by Alan Ayckbourn, Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m. Tickets free to students at Ellis Information Desk.

Friday, May 4

**Young Frankenstein**, movie, Oller Hall, 7:30 p.m., admission \$1.25  
Baseball (doubleheader) vs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Langdon Field, 1:00 p.m.  
Photo-silkscreening exhibition, Shoemaker Galleries, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

**Raft Regatta**, Juniata River (Smithfield Bridge — Mill Creek), 1:00 p.m. (Rain date May 12).  
Baseball vs. Lock Haven, Langdon Field, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

Paul C. Warnke, former chief U.S. SALT negotiator; World Issues Luncheon, Baker Refectory, 12:00 noon; Peace and Conflict Studies Lecture, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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VOL. XXXV NO. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

MAY 3, 1979

## Budget Withheld

By Mark Infanti

What does a small college do with a budget in excess of, \$7,000,000.00 a year?

According to Mr. William Alexander, Business Manager for Juniata, the question is too complicated to address by simply releasing a budget to the students. In the interest of protecting the individual's right to privacy, and to avoid "misconceptions" by students, the college has chosen to withhold certain information.

This procedure has led to much speculation and controversy among students. With the anticipated addition of additional students for the upcoming year the controversy has heightened.

According to Mr. Alexander the additional income supplied by the unusually large freshman class will be used to compensate for funds lost due to attrition, and to offset inflationary operating costs. He points out that heating oil prices have risen 26%, electricity 16%, and food service 17%, since last year. Added to this are certain long term "plant" improvements, such as replacing and repairing worn steam lines.

Despite the additional income from new students, tuition will still rise 7.3% for the upcoming school year. Although lower than the national inflationary level of nearly 13%, it does represent a substantial rise in tuition costs of \$360.00.

Many students contend that the additional income from these sources may be misdirected, and therefore its use should be made public by supplying a detailed budget to the entire Juniata community.

Mr. Alexander contends that such a budget presentation would violate the rights of employees of the college by making their salaries public. He also feels that students might "misinterpret" some of the expenditures in the budget. He notes that many parts of the budget have been made available to the college community through student and faculty committees.

Although other colleges have initiated the practice of releasing a public budget, there seems little likelihood of a similar practice being adopted by the Juniata administrators.



The final opportunity for the Juniata Campus Community to see Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular*, will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Pictured from left to right are: Jenny Buzby, Bill Messersmith, David Miller, Paul Parsekian, Denise Balmer, and Cathi Buckler.

## Warnke to Speak at Juniata College

Attorney Paul C. Warnke — who was named by President Carter to head the U.S. team of negotiators to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) — will speak twice at Juniata College on May 8.

At noon, Warnke will address a Peace and Conflict Studies Luncheon in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. Both are free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Warnke, currently a special advisor to the Secretary of State on arms control matters, was appointed by the President to head the American SALT delegation in February, 1977.

However, Senate opposition — based in part on Warnke's support of presidential candidate George McGovern — prevented him from being sworn in as chief arms control negotiator and Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency until March 14, 1977.

He then served as chief negotiator until October 31, 1978, when he returned to the District of Columbia law firm of Clifford, Warnke, Glass, McIlwain and Finney, of which he had also been a partner from 1969 to 1977.

It is his belief that since America and Russia have long had the ability to destroy each other — and much of the rest of the world in the bargain —

further weapons production and development is not only unnecessary to the security of the nation, but is actually a threat to it.

As weapons become more sophisticated, Warnke notes that a government might become more tempted to use them in strategic, "limited" actions — causing, of course, an increased possibility of total war.

## ATAC Continues

ATAC, the Attend, Talk, Action, and Change Committee, is continuing their efforts to organize the Juniata community and bring about changes to alleviate problems and concerns students discussed at the all campus dorm meetings.

The dorm meetings were a first effort for the committee and were considered successful. Close to two hundred students across campus attended the meetings, and problems such as lack of communication between students and administration and lack of student involvement and knowledge in the workings of the campus (i.e. budgeting, policy making, etc.) among others were discussed.

The second effort of the committee was a campus rally held outside Oller Hall yesterday. The purpose of the rally was to

## ACN on the Line

By Cherise Kent

At the Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting held on Wednesday, April 25, 1979, the nine member council, composed of faculty, administration, and students voted in favor of canceling All Class Night (ACN) in the future. The motion to cancel the event received tentative approval 6-2 from the Board on a roll call vote. (Chairperson does not vote).

Those members voting in favor of the motion were: Professor Bob Reilly, Professor John Bowser, Mike Suber (Student Government Vice-President), Professor Doris Goehring, Ken Anderson (Student Government President), and Eric Schwab (Chairperson of the College Center Board).

George Bojalad, Student Representative, and Wayne Justham, Director of College Programming, voted against the motion which would abolish the tradition.

The motion, however, received only tentative approval from the Council. It is scheduled to receive a final vote at the Student Affairs Council meeting this afternoon. A consensus of six affirmative votes is needed in order to pass the motion.

The question regarding the salvation of All Class Night has been a newsworthy topic within

the college community since the event took place almost four weeks ago. The celebration was characterized by malicious damage in North Dorm, food fights in the Baker Refectory, and drunken and disorderly conduct of students in the audience the evening of the play productions.

According to Professor Reilly, the faculty members he spoke to feel that students cannot act in a responsible social manner at future All Class Nights. His motion to abolish ACN did not, however, preclude students from establishing some other event to replace it.

(Continued on page 5)

## Senators Elected

The Joint Election Committee held elections for Dorm Senators last Tuesday and the winners of the respective dorms are as follows: Joy Sill, senator for Flory-Kline; Julie George, senator for Long-Miller; George Bojalad, senator for North West; Rick Gibboney, senator for North East; Lisa Volle, senator for Tussey; Jeff Keffer, senator for Terrace; Dennis "Scoop" Hart, senator for Cloister; Don DeArmitt, senator for Sherwood; Susan Lusch, senator for South; Ruth Ellen Klinger, senator for Leshar; and Cherise Kent as off-campus senator.

These eleven Senators elected by the student body at large, compose the Student Senate with the exception of three freshmen Senators elected by and from their class next fall.

Student Government Vice-President Dale Wetzel, member of the joint election committee, was pleased with the efficient manner in which the election was run, but expressed dismay with "the obvious student apathy on the Juniata College campus. With the exception of East Houses and Off-Campus there was only one person running for each dorm and no one was running for Terrace."

Vice President Wetzel hopes to see more communication between Senators and students and appears confident that the newly elected Student Senate is capable of this increased communication.



## Editorial

Have Juniata College educators failed to teach students how to think for themselves? Apparently, Bill Alexander, Business Manager, believes that they have. In each of the past two academic years, Mr. Alexander has refused to release to the student body the details of the college budget, due to his lack of confidence in the ability of the average Juniata student to exercise a reasonable degree of intelligence when confronted with the budget. According to Mr. Alexander, if such information were to fall into the hands of members of the student body it would undoubtedly give rise to "misinterpretations" and "misconceptions." It is unfortunate that not even the Business and Economics Department, with its growing enrollment and prestige, is able to develop at least a few minds which are capable of grappling with the monumental task of understanding an itemized list showing where their money is going.

Mr. Alexander's concern about protecting the privacy of individuals is commendable. However, while the exact salaries of J.C. employees are private information, reporting the general sums of salaries paid in each department would not be compromising anyone's right to privacy. This argument is then easily avoided, and scarcely justifies withholding budget information. Such information is being made available to the students of colleges like the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut, who, we suppose, have developed and demonstrated a higher degree of mental competency in regard to such matters.

We believe that Juniata students are entitled to this information — it should be made accessible to the concerned public. Partial information released to student representatives serving on Trustee committees is insufficient. Unless there's something to hide, Mr. Alexander, why not let us in on the big secret of where our hard-earned dollars are being used? Whatever happened to "truth sets free?"

## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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By Sandra Taylor

There is something immeasurably cruel in having to spend the final term of one's collegiate career immersed in coursework to such an extent that the clichéd light at the end of the tunnel appears to be no more than a vicious mirage. Frankly, if one has been so fortunate as to have shrewdly managed to preserve even a rough semblance of sanity this far along in the game, it should be credited rather than further endangered. It is not difficult to rationalize the abandonment of studies for ten weeks to one's self, though it is slightly more demanding to do so to one's parents or to one's prospective employers; somehow, outsiders are incapable of fully comprehending the level of academic bombardment under which we are forced to operate. It is during these tortuous attacks of scholastic neurosis, that I abuse myself for not attending a state-school where the attainment of knowledge is secondary to the pursuit of social enlightenment.

Unless Juniata is staunchly committed to graduating a

brilliant yet psychotic class of students, I firmly suggest that the spring term of one's senior year be rendered optional by our illustrious administrators. Naturally the monetary stigma which pervades this institution like the mania pathological skinflints display at Woolworth sell-outs, will rear its ugly head. This noxious beast can be easily pacified however, as I am confident that most of us would gladly agree to continue paying full tuition as long as we were given the assurance in return, that we'd be left alone to amuse and entertain ourselves as we see fit. The potential activities which spring to mind at the mere thought of this long lusted-after possibility are truly infinite.

Perhaps the very first activity should be symbolic as well as therapeutic: a massive book-burning jointly staged on the auspicious steps of Good and Alumni Halls. Included among the kindling would be the reputable though offensively tasteless textbooks accumulated from courses such as Modes, Writing Program, S.V.S., and all intro courses. Would it be too idealistic to hope that the decidedly foul aroma generated by the purging flames, would penetrate into the consciousness of those professors responsible for instituting these requirements, to such an intense degree that they might well be

moved to reevaluate their contribution to the intellectual development and psychological well-being of future Juniataans?

The next activity would be on a more conservative scale, designed to appeal not only to our ever-present sensations of thirst and hunger, but to our traditionally ignored need for social unification: a catered sit-down dinner on the grounds of Oller, sponsored by the local beer distributors and McDonald's, to show their sincere appreciation of the four years of consistent (though essentially desperate) patronage we have given them. As this affair would appropriately be black-tie, music could be provided by Mr. Tower's famed and delightful Pep Band. The evening would culminate in a spirited road-trip to Penn State (similar in nature to the immortalized excursion portrayed in the movie "Animal House"), and would surely complement this high-class extravaganza.

One week of the term could be devoted to Juniata's version of "Fantasy Island," hosted quite fittingly by the Admissions Office. As anyone who has caught even a small portion of the monologue prospective students are treated to as they tour this fair campus, already knows, no one group of people are so fully competent at blending together the dimensions of make-believe

(Continued on page 3)

## Letters to the Editor

### Ranch Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

We thought that now with room drawings in the near future, we would eliminate one of the choices, the Ranch. This is not a place to live in! (Unless you are a history buff and really want to know how they lived in the middle ages). Besides the regular re-occurring problems of Cloister (like living in a fire trap, too much heat in fall and spring and none in the winter, the "ole" Cloister shuffle in the shower when someone east of the Mississippi flushes a commode, and so on...) The Ranch had four different floods this winter. These were all considered flukes by the administration, and they probably were. If anyone lives here next year, they will know for sure.

On the ceiling of the Ranch there are pipes that are for heating, water and sewage. They all leak! The worst is the sewage pipe that leaves a foul odor that lingers on for days at a time. This has happened many times.

With the Ranch each year comes an assortment of insects and rodents, especially flies, (literally thousands in the fall), silverfish, (mainly due to the flood), and the mice (too numerous to count, the Ranch is winter resort for most central Penna. mice.)

This year we waited for two months to receive a new shower because the old one leaked. Now

after three months of service, this "new" shower leaks worse than the old one. If two people take a shower in a row, it floods out two rooms. There are many other problems in the Bathroom alone, but we think you got the message.

### Ranch Members

1. Mike Suber
2. John Stefovic
3. Bill Cauffman
4. Jeff Lyons
5. John Gardner

### A Zoo Story

Dear Editor,

This request is coming rather late in the year, not to mention late in the lives of those it is directed toward. However, we feel that we have learned at this institution of higher learning, otherwise known by the lay student as J.C., that nothing is inevitable. To those of you who live at the elite South Side of campus, or the veteran East end and especially to those of you who are centrally and conveniently located in the solitude and bliss that only a certain dorm can offer, (and we're not speaking of Cloister) this request may seem trivial. But had you been looking forward to the comforts that college life would provide only to find yourself thrown into "The Zoo" by a zookeeper who has not yet learned to talk with animals, you too would be planning your big escape. At this time we would not like to disclose our plans

because post strategy has been to keep decisions quiet until it was too late to change them. But for the remainder of our existence here, we would like to make a few requests of the "men?" who inhabited "The Zoo" last year.

1) Please refrain from writing your profound obscenities on our bathroom mirrors and walls with our shaving cream, toothpaste and baby powder.

2) Grow Up! Possibly you're on your way, you had no errors on your last spelling display. We realize four letter words are somewhat easy to spell but nonetheless congratulations are in order. Perhaps next time you'll try to use five or even six letter words.

3) Remember that the edge test is done on the cheeks of the face so please stop placing shaving cream on our toilet seats. Like most of you they're not ready to be shaved yet. If this request is too demanding we'd appreciate it if you'd spare us at least one shower head to wash off with; we're tired of using credit cards.

4) Finally, we request that you go to the career planning and placement office and inquire about local openings in display and decorating. You did such a lovely job displaying our tampons. Also, it takes a man's touch to flush a urinal but it takes a "man?" with an animal's intelligence to flush

(Continued on page 4)

# Out & About

By Jeff Keffer  
and Dennis Hart

Our search for quality pizza in Central Pennsylvania has finally ended. We were about to give up this seemingly futile crusade until we heard of a new Italian restaurant opening in the area. Armed with skepticism we proceeded to the Original Italian Restaurant, centrally located on Huntingdon's Washington Street.

In short, the pizza is excellent. The flavor and aroma made our hearts yearn for our youthful hangouts at New Jersey pizza parlors. Freshly baked bread is used for their delicious subs, grinders, and also with dinners. Another main attraction is that the food doesn't cost a lot of dough; a large pizza is only \$4.00, subs \$1.75 (well worth the price), and dinners such as lasagna and spaghetti are between two and three dollars. With these dinners you also get a loaf of hot bread and a delicious salad.

You can have take-out orders or enjoy your meal in basic pizza parlor surroundings. The service will also delight you. The food is rapidly prepared and the waitresses are eager to serve you for your dining convenience.

Check out the Original Italian Restaurant, we'll probably see you there.

Out and About notes: Don't miss "Absurd Person Singular."

## O'Connell Honored

By Cherise Kent

Associate Dean of Student Services, Elizabeth C. O'Connell was recently honored at the May Day Breakfast which was held Tuesday, May 1. Leaving her post as Associate Dean this summer in order to attend graduate school at Northwestern University where she will be completing her studies for a doctorate in Interpersonal Communication, Ms. O'Connell was recognized for her contributions to the Juniata College Community while working for the Office of Student Services.

Ms. O'Connell was responsible for the selection and training of the Resident Assistants and initiated many college programs, such as the recently held seminar on Responsible Drinking and last term's Women's Weekend.

"The Professional Woman" was the topic of Ms. O'Connell's May Day address.



On Saturday, May 5, Juniata College will hold its annual Raft Regatta. Under the direction of Center Board committee person Cathy Splane, many hopefully seaworthy vessels will

attempt the seven-mile journey from Smithfield Bridge to Mill Creek Bridge seeking the \$100 first prize.

Come see the Juniata Armada in full regalia this Saturday afternoon.

## Absurd Person Singular Closes Tonight

By Cathy Creswell  
and Penny Cameron

Don't make the same mistake twice. If you weren't at Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. last night you missed the first performance of "Absurd Person Singular" by the Juniata Players.

This comedy by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn is about the consecutive Christmas Eves of three English couples, and the scenes take place in their three respective kitchens. A statement about suburban social mobility, "Absurd Person Singular" was a popular hit on the British stage in 1973 and consequently came to Broadway in New York.

The author of "Absurd Person Singular" is Alan Ayckbourn, hailed by the *New York Times* as Britain's most outstanding comic playwright since Noel Coward. He has had several successful plays in the past few years.

Ayckbourn writes about life as it truly is; his perception enables him to comically portray characters with which the audience can identify.

The play, directed by Professor Bruce Davis, represents quite an ambitious undertaking for all those in the cast and crew. The set construction is more complex than that of most plays performed here in the past, and the play has involved the cultivation of English dialects by the actors.

The students performing in the play are Bill Messersmith, who plays Ronald; Jenny Buzby, who plays Marion; Paul Parsekian, who plays Geoffrey; Denise

Balmer, who plays Eva; David Miller, who plays Sidney, and Cathi Buckler, who plays Jane.

Tonight will be the final opportunity for students to see "Absurd Person Singular." Tickets are available for free at Ellis Information Desk. Tonight's performance will start at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

## Muddy Run

and actuality, as the irrepressibly creative Admissions staff. Everyone's favorite fantasy would easily be within their grasp. Recreate a swimming pool, a field house, gourmet dining, adequate housing facilities, concerts, a social life beyond mundane beer blasts — but why stop there — why, recreate your cumulative average.

To prove that intellectual faculties were not necessarily shed along with morals during this ten week hiatus, a senior es-

say contest could be held. There would be two themes tailored to fit the analytical capabilities of the majority of seniors: the theme for the above-average students (1.5 cume and up), would be entitled, "The Psycho-social Implications of Alcoholic Consumption," the theme for the below-average students (1.49 cume and down), would be entitled, "Why I Like to Drink Beer From Kegs Instead of Cans." The essays could be judged by a select band of authorities, distinguished by their liquor-infused affectations, and unrestrained passion for grossness. The winners from both categories would be awarded a case of quality Iron City, and an all-expense-paid trip to the scenic destination of their choice — within a five-mile radius of the college.

One of the final activities which certainly seems to be equitable, would begin with a polling of the five students most likely to succeed in the world ex-

isting beyond Juniata. After tabulating the results, these elite individuals would be honored at a fresh fish-bake alongside the austere banks of clean, enervating, and inspirational Muddy Run. After the fish-bake, they could then be tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on the last Amtrak train to grace the tracks of Huntingdon.

To decree spring term optional for seniors, would unquestionably serve to satisfy the innumerable and diverse needs of every student in a wonderfully warm and magnanimous way, yet most of all, it would indeed prepare one for that traumatic moment when upon glancing at the just-received diploma, one notices in fine print towards the bottom, "Expiration Date: 1980 — ya'll come back now ye heah?"

The title track, *Breakfast in America* is yet another excellent work dealing with illusions and disillusion of the U.S. and the fairer sex.

*Gone Hollywood* is a song that depicts the trials and tribulations of someone trying to work their way into the shoes of a Hollywood star. This struggle is strongly questioned and deeply regretted by those involved in it.

With highly poetic lyrics, a midtempo beat and lushly arranged orchestration, *Breakfast in America* should certainly prove to be one of 1979's best albums. It is refreshing to hear a band that manages to combine the best of progressivism with a mass popularity without resorting to the disgusting depths of disco.

A minus.

—from page 2

## Cards Aid Homeless Children

In recognition of Mother's Day, CARE's Pittsburgh office has launched a special Mother's Day campaign to send food and other aid to homeless, hungry children overseas.

Contributions of \$2.00 or more, together with your mother's name, address and instructions as to how the card should be signed, can be sent to CARE, Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. CARE will send a special Mother's Day card to your mother and will distribute relief aid to needy children around the world.

So that cards will arrive in time for Mother's Day, the CARE office should have all orders by May 7.

## Read Juniata Ads

Serving the Juniata College community with all your stationery and office supply needs.

Stop in and let us help you with what you are looking for - if we don't have it in stock, we have a large catalog service and we will order it for you.

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A MAN who will REPRESENT the  
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# Letters

shower curtains down the urinals.

We advise you to take your concerns to the man with the master key to all the cages for we would like to get out of the zoo as much, if not more, than you would like to get in. The New Zoo will abandon all cages next year setting ourselves free from our bondage. We wish you the best of luck at reclaiming your sacred hall. We are sorry to admit however, that you will no doubt have a much more difficult time being REcaptured than we had being captured.

The New Zoo.

## Pittsburgh Pride

Dear Editor,

As I learned that Mr. Bruce Davis was the perpetrator of the recent announcements that elaborated why one would not attend the play "Absurd Person Singular," I felt compelled to answer the accusation that Pittsburgh natives know nothing more than football and beer. Whether you meant it in jest or with true conviction, I find it hard to believe that you would choose to advertise your production with such comments. (If I seem insulted, indulge me,

it's my Pittsburgh Pride showing.) I don't know where you hail from, Mr. Davis, and frankly I don't care, but I hope in the future you have the occasion to visit Pittsburgh, even if you come to watch the Civic Light Opera and sip Dom Perignon.

Yours truly,  
Roh Morris

## Dean Responds to Attrition

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article on attrition in the April 5 *Juniata* where it is estimated that "only about 40% of the total number of freshmen will graduate." According to studies performed by the office of Institutional Research a better estimate would be that 65% of freshmen will graduate.

Sincerely,

Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.  
Dean of Student Services

## May Day 1970

Dear Editor,

In May 1970, in the midst of the national strike, thousands of American University students

leafletted the rush hour traffic in downtown Washington, D.C. These leaflets explained to the Washington commuters their demands that three related government sponsored, un-American activities be ended immediately — the war in Indochina, political repression at home, and military research and training on campuses. Day after day these leafletting efforts were broken up by the elite Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department, which blanketed the area with tear gas, photographed demonstrators for later identification and arrested scores. There are numerous "reported" on exactly what happened that day.

Typical student activity for the month of May? No, this was the "strike back" by the students for their oppression as well as their general concern for world events in that time. Unfortunately, this concern has died off since the beginning of the seventies. The great trend of "disco" or some of the other factors which have caused our young people to be so wrapped up in nothing has been thus far the greatest weapon that has ever been used against us. It surely must be obvious that there is much difference between the youth of today, and the youth of the late sixties and early seventies.

Now, May comes again. Only now it is filled with memories and thoughts about what happened back then. It's a shame that people don't stop and take notice as to what is really going on around them. Why has it all been forgotten so easily.

The student activism of the late sixties and early seventies clearly shows the concern that existed then. Students (as well as many other brothers and sisters) who were not afraid to speak out for what it was they believed. Were not afraid to stand for the truth as they interpreted it. And stood strong for the promised freedoms of freedom of speech, freedom of belief, and most of all, freedom from an unwanted war. What ever happened to the spirit which grew strong inside of so many. Somehow it's just not the same. I know, I was there.

Albert John Walentukonis K 3832  
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Photo By Cathi Buckler

Marcia Rhoads and Mike Ford were featured in last Saturday's Coffeehouse, which was sponsored by the Juniata Christian Community.

## Aid Awaits More Students

More student aid from various sources awaits middle income families this fall, but the deadline for applying to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for most state grants was May 1.

Failure to meet the May 1 deadline could result in loss of a grant for the 1979-80 academic year, and with tuitions at an all-time high and inflation soaring, a state grant could mean the difference between going to school and dropping out.

More than 128,000 applications already have been received by PHEAA, 6,000 more than were received up to April 24 last year. Students are using the composite PHEAA/Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application which can qualify them for both programs.

Passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act late last year plus adjustments made by PHEAA to its program eased the access to more student aid this year for middle-earnings families.

PHEAA took its award cutoff limit up to \$21,500 for the upcoming year, more than 10% higher than for last year, to enable more middle income families to qualify for state grants. BEOG, a federal program, liberalized its formula so as to help students whose families are in the \$15,000 — \$26,000 income bracket. In addition, student loans are now available to everyone. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, a federal program managed in Pennsylvania by PHEAA, now makes loans available to any student regardless of the student's or the student's parents' income. This means students can borrow and have the federal government pay the flat 7% interest while the students are in school and for up to nine months thereafter.

"The name of the game this year," says PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher, "is easing of access to virtually all programs of student aid."

He explained that if PHEAA's appropriation from the legislature goes to \$72.2 million this year rather than the \$68.4 funding level that remained constant over the past four years, PHEAA can take the cutoff level up to \$25,000 and encompass even more middle income families in the program. The overall average PHEAA award of \$710 would remain about the same.

In the case of BEOG, awards will change in this manner:

BEOG Award			
Earnings Level	1978-79	1979-80	
\$ 6,000	\$1,600	\$1,800	
12,000	716	1,326	
18,000	0	826	
26,000	0	226	

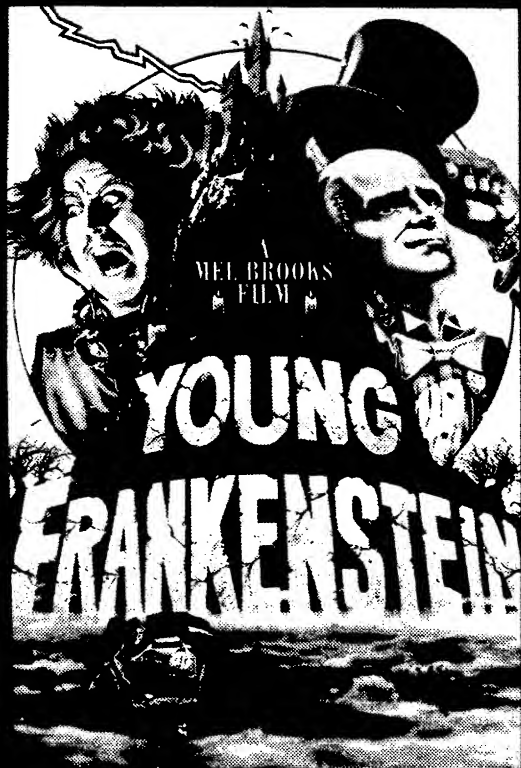
During the 1978-79 academic year, PHEAA received nearly 200,000 applications and made 117,000 awards valued at \$73 million. Another \$80 million in BEOG awards went to 79,000 students.

Another important deadline is August 1. That's the deadline for non-degree state applicants (first-timers) who plan to attend business, technical, nursing school and other two-year terminal programs.

March 15, 1980 is technically the deadline for the 1979-80 academic year BEOG applicants, but most qualify early because of the ease of filing through use of the PHEAA/BEOG composite application, now in its second year.

And under the loan program, students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year or a total of \$7,500 during their undergraduate life, plus \$5,000 a year for postgraduate study for a grand total of \$15,000 for undergraduate and graduate schooling. The loans are available interest free until nine months after graduation regardless of the student's family income. There is no deadline for filing a loan application which can be secured at the student's local bank, savings and loan association or credit union.

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## ACN

## from page 1

At the same meeting, Dr. Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, addressed the question of a possible role model problem at Juniata. "What are our upperclass students teaching our freshmen about ACN?" asked Dr. Tilden in a separate interview. "Somewhere along the line the socialization process took a turn for the worse. Vulgarly on the stage and excessive drinking now seem acceptable."

Several members of the Council pointed out that canceling ACN would have no effect on those individuals causing the problems, but could well cause them to shift their negative activities to some other spring event.

Wayne Justham stated, "I don't feel that canceling ACN deals with the problem." He went on to explain that he is "looking to students and staff to solve the problem by a more conscientious effort and stricter enforcing of policies." He also cited peer pressure and students going to SAC for more programming as effective means to deal with the problem at hand.

Sophomore George Bojalad appeared to agree with Justham. By canceling the event, commented Bojalad, the community is "not doing anything to deal with the problem, which is student behavior. There are two different traditions, ACN for plays and ACN to get drunk and have a good time."

"The problem comes from two traditions interposed and by canceling ACN you're not getting rid of the problem," Bojalad concluded.

Suber cited motives behind his voting in favor of the motion as it "puts students in the driver's seat. It makes him have to come out with a solution."

Due to the recent Center Board and Student Government Elections there is the possibility that different student representatives will be voting on the ACN proposal today. The recent selection of Mindy Anderson as Center Board Chairperson and Dale Wetzel as Student Government Vice-President will change the student positions on SAC. Ms. Anderson has replaced Schwab and Wetzel will assume Suber's position.

At press time it was not known if Schwab will cast the vote for Center Board at today's meeting or if Ms. Anderson would cast the vote. Ms. Anderson was not present during SAC's discussions of ACN.

Wetzel attended the last SAC meeting and will vote in Suber's place at today's meeting. According to Wetzel, he would vote to terminate ACN only under the condition that something else be established to replace ACN, or reasonable measures be taken to improve or restructure the event.

## J. Omar Good Professor Appointed

The Reverend Dr. George M. Docherty of St. Andrews, Scotland will join the Juniata Faculty for the 1979-80 academic year as J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity. Dr. Docherty was for 25 years minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. In this central ministry he came to know many national figures including Senator Edward Kennedy, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., with whom he marched in Alabama in the 1960's, and other figures of prominence. Dr. Docherty preached many sermons in which he addressed moral and political issues of the time with either the President of the United States or members of the President's cabinet in the audience. Dr. Docherty continues to travel yearly throughout the United States and Europe giving lectures and sermons.

He will be teaching three courses next year. In the Fall Term the course will be "The Creeds of the Church," which will be an introduction to thinking theologically about the central themes of the Christian faith such as creation,

providence, redemption and eternal life as they come to us through the historic creeds of the church. In the Winter Term his course will be "Christian Ethics in Practice," an examination of personal and social problems facing Christians today. He will cover such topics as contextual ethics, personal morality, medical ethics, homosexuality, death and dying, and war and peace. Outside experts in these subjects will be invited to meet with the class. During the Spring Term his course will be "Biblical Biographies." The English Bible will be looked at historically through the biographies and viewpoints of many of the personalities included therein, such as Moses, David, Esther, and John Paul Philemon. All courses will be scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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## Science Expo '79 at Penn State

Hundreds of high school students from across the state are expected to attend Science Expo '79, on Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pennsylvania State University's central campus.

The open house, sponsored by the College of Science Student Council, will feature day-long exhibits, tours, films and demonstrations focusing on biochemistry, biophysics, biology, computer science, mathematics, microbiology and physics.

The exhibition is designed to entertain and inform by giving visitors a rare insider's view of what's new in science.

Expo Coordinator Lynda Schneider, a premedicine major from Bethel Park, says, "Expo will provide high school students considering careers in science with a valuable opportunity to talk with College of Science

researchers and technicians.

"But Expo isn't just for high school students," she adds. "There will be something for everyone. Younger children and their parents should also find the exhibits and activities interesting and fun."

All Expo events are free and open to the public.

Highlights will include chemistry, physics and mathematics "magic" shows, and tours of laboratories where researchers are studying lasers, acoustics, space craft materials and the effects of carcinogens.

There will also be a talk on the physics of hi fi, a medical technology slide show and computer games.

In the evening, visitors will be able to see the night's heavenly wonders through telescopes at Sky Watch, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on the roof of Davey Laboratory.

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## Sports Shop

By Roh Morris

If you haven't noticed, summer is almost upon us, and believe it or not, basketball and hockey seasons are still going strong. This author does not wish to claim summer as baseball's private domain, but only to make the point that there is a limit to a fan's saturation.

Both basketball and hockey have been with us since last October, when with the World Series just over, we were tuning our TV sets to the beginning Pro Football season. The Super Bowl marked the end of the football season in January, and I for one awaited the climax of the basketball and hockey seasons. It is now May, baseball is in full swing, and neither of the two sports are close to finishing.

Professional basketball is a prime example of overkill. They play 82 games during the regular season, and then play best-of-seven series in the playoffs, which may require a team to play upwards of 21 more games to win the championship. Recently it was shown that when college basketball and the professional variety were both on television at the same time, the collegians won the popularity contest hands down. Admittedly,

more games means more money, but is that type of philosophy either fair or smart in the long run? One has to admit that the television contract is a large factor in the popularity of a sport, note Monday Night Football, and if administrators of the NBA were smart, they ought to take a lesson from the colleges, who have turned their NCAA finals into a prime-time novelty.

Hockey, a sport that does not lend itself to television as easily as its counterparts, is in much the same boat. Again, although playing 80 games, the playoffs include at least three 7-game series which will drag the season out until June. Let's get serious! Besides the two respective teams involved, how many people are actually going to watch the hockey finals in mid-summer?

With apologies to the fans of both sports, and I include myself in that category, the popularity of both basketball and hockey are declining in comparison to other sports. The owners and administrators of both sports will have to find a way to combat this, but as long as the people show up at the gate, there's no reason to change, is there?



Juniata Baseball team in action en route to a 6-5 record (2-2 in MAC action).

## JC Among Leaders

Three Juniata College basketball players — two women's and one men's standout — have finished among the nation's and the East's statistical leaders for 1978-79, according to final rankings released.

Senior guard Roger Galo (New Kensington, Valley High School) who had set a new Juniata record with his 27.7 points per game, ranked third in the nation, NCAA Division III, in scoring. He was also 17th in free throw percentage at .865, establishing a second of his 15 new school standards.

Named first-team, All-Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, he led the overall conference in scoring at 28 ppg, five better than the runner-up, and was fifth in free throw shooting. Also named first-team All-East, ECAC Division III Southern

Region, he was second in ECAC scoring, all divisions included, and the leading college scorer in Pennsylvania, again all divisions included.

The two Indian women — sophomore center Julie George (Pittsburgh, Plum) and junior forward Nancy Zinkham (Grove City) — led the Tribe to a number-three ranking in the East, all divisions included, at 53.4 rebounds per game. Individually, George ranked fifth at 15.0 and Zinkham ninth at 13.1.

Zinkham, named to the first-ever All-MAC women's squad (West Section), was also sixth in Eastern assists at 6.4 per game, while George was 10th in Eastern scoring at 19.5 ppg. In the overall MAC, George finished second in scoring and fifth on the boards, while Zinkham was third on the boards.

## Track Team Makes History

Over the Easter break the Juniata Track team finished its first undefeated regular (dual meet) season in 63 years with wins at the Messiah Invitational and at Albright College.

Senior Bob McNelly led the way for Juniata, and won the outstanding athlete of the meet award. McNelly won the 400 meter hurdles in 53.37, qualifying him for the NCAA Division III Nationals. McNelly also placed third in the 110 meter high hurdles, and ran legs on the 440 relay team which placed second and the 1600 meter relay which placed first. At Messiah's ten team meet, Juniata racked up 130½ points to second place Widener's 82.

The other members of the 400 meter relay team were Greg McNeal, Mike Miller, and Al Calloway. Miller, Calloway and McNelly were joined by Bill Shuler for the 1600 meter relay, which ran a 3.23.

In other sprinting events, Tim Blankenstein took a fifth in the 100 meter dash and a sixth in 200 meter dash.

Mike Miller took fourth in the 200 meter dash and third in the 400 meter dash. Tom Bell took

fifth in the 200 meter dash.

In the distance events, Bill Shuler ran a 1:59 to take a fourth in the 800 meter run and George Peterson took sixth with a time of 16:36 in the 5000 meter run.

In the jumping events Eric Biddle took second in the triple jump with a leap of 45'¼" followed by third in the long jump with a leap of 21'3½". Tom Bell took second in the long jump at 21'9¼" and sixth in the triple jump at 42'1¼".

Dave Headly and Eric Bollinger helped JC dominate the weight events. Headly won the shotput 44'5" and was second in the discus.

Bollinger won the discus 134'1½" and was third in the shotput. Ed Mozer took fourth in the shotput and Russ Hunter took fourth in the discus.

Coach Dean Rossi said "Everyone did a good job down there," and seemed quite pleased with the team's performance.

The following Saturday the team traveled to Albright and handed the hosts a 99 to 45 defeat. JC won the running events 65 to 17 and the field events 34 to 28.

Mike Miller was the top scorer

for Juniata with 11¼ points. He won the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash and ran a leg on the winning mile relay.

Eric Biddle scored 11 points with wins in the 120 yard high hurdles and the triple jump and a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Bob McNelly added 9¼ points with a win in his specialty, the 440 intermediate hurdles, a second in the 120 high hurdles and a leg on the mile relay.

Coach Dean Rossi is more than satisfied with this year's performance. "It's the first time in 63 years that the team has been undefeated and the team should feel proud."

Coach Rossi added that there have been excellent individual performances and the team is well balanced.

As far as MAC's are concerned which are to be held this Saturday, May 5, Coach Rossi feels that "Gettysburg, Widener, and Franklin and Marshall are the top teams to be considered. The team will have to have a pretty good day to win it all."

"But we are capable," he added.

## Nancy's Netters Split

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women's tennis team saw their record drop to 3-4 in what proved to be "all or nothing" matches. Bucknell overpowered the lady netters 9-0 on April 21; JC retaliated against Allegheny on April 24, 7-0. On Saturday, the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall proved to be too strong for the Indians, as they got the upper hand of a 7-0 decision.

The Bucknell Bison didn't have too many difficulties. Donna Burns decisoned Cindy Updegraff 6-4, 6-4, while Debbie Baillie lost to Janis Huber 2-6, 0-6. Megan Miller, playing third singles, lost to Diana Burns 3-6, 1-6, and Misty Burke beat Mindy Truesdale 6-0, 6-0. Kris Berger easily handled Cindy Penatzer 6-0, 6-0 and Denah Appelt fell to Kathy Frazier 2-6, 4-6.

The doubles teams didn't fare much better. Ms. Updegraff and Ms. Baillie dropped their match to Ms. Burns and Ms. Burke 0-6, 1-6. In second doubles, Ms. Frazier and Denise Pappas were winners over Ms. Appelt and Amy Woodworth 6-2, 6-4. Ms. Penatzer and Connie Warden lost the final match of the day to Liz Elkas and Kathy Riker 5-7, 1-6.

Travelling to Cumberland, Maryland, Nancy's Netters played good tennis against ACC and returned to College Hill with a 7-0 decision and a .500 record again.

Cindy Updegraff defeated Beth Carcella 6-0, 6-4 and Debbie

Baillie easily handled Laurie Heckler 6-1, 6-1 to set the pace for the day. Andy Heckman fell to Megan Miller 0-6, 2-6, while Mindy Truesdale got by Laurie Hooper 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Carolyn Burleigh made it a sweep in the singles competition with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Linda Baker.

In first doubles, Denah Appelt and Amy Woodworth scalped Ms. Hooper and Ms. Heckler 6-1, 6-0. Connie Warden and Cindy Penatzer finished the team of Leslie Donahue and Cindy Palmer in three sets 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Facing an always tough team from F&M, the College Hill Gang couldn't seem to get started. Nadine Spertus quickly decisoned Cindy Updegraff 6-0, 6-0 and Debbie Baillie lost to Diane Zimmerman 3-6, 1-6. Returning to action for Juniata, Tina Korn fell to Wendy Thomas 0-6, 0-6. Susan Ridge bested Megan Miller 6-1, 6-2 and Sharon Goldstein toppled Mindy Truesdale 6-0, 6-1.

In the closest match of the day, Leslie Johnston and Barbara Keil prevailed over Amy Woodworth and Denah Appelt 6-3, 6-4. Beth Carter and Lisa Everett overwhelmed Connie Warden and Cindy Penatzer 6-0, 6-0 to sweep the match.

This Friday and Saturday, Juniata will be well represented at the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament with two singles players and one doubles team entered, the maximum allowed. Cindy Updegraff and

Debbie Baillie are entered in the singles competition, while Amy Woodworth and Denah Appelt will be in the doubles competition.

Coach Nancy Latimore is "pleased with the success that the team had this season. The girls entering the conference tournament should prove to be impressive representatives of Juniata's tennis program."

Monday will be the last season match for Nancy's Netters. JC will host Susquehanna in a rescheduled match on the Raffensberger Tennis Courts.



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## This Week

**Saturday, May 12**

**Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe**, 7:30 p.m., Oller Hall  
**SBO Party** featuring Spyder Maguire, 9:00 p.m., Tussey-Terrace Lounge

Spring Term 1979-80

Final Examination Schedule

**Saturday, May 19**

9:00-12:00 Noon: GE 201 — The Greek Mind — C232-C234;  
 GE 205 — The American Mind — A100; MTWTHF 9:00  
 Classes  
 1:30-4:30 p.m.: MTWTHF 3:00 and M/Th 3:00 Classes  
 7:00-10:00 p.m.: All 11:00 classes

**Monday, May 21**

9:00-12:00 Noon: All 10:00 Classes  
 1:30-4:30 p.m.: All 8:00 Classes  
 7:00-10:00 p.m.: All 1:00 Classes

**Tuesday, May 22**

9:00-12:00 Noon: All 12:00 Classes  
 1:30-4:30 p.m.: All 2:00 Classes

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VOL. XXXV NO. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

MAY 10, 1979

## Ranch Living Questionable

By Phil Jones

There is no doubt in anyone's mind, including Mr. Linetty's, Director of Housing, Mr. Quinlan's, Director of Maintenance, or the residents themselves, that Cloister's Ranch is not a desirable place to live. The problems in the Ranch are many. There is no one cause or cure that will help relieve the situation; yet five men may be housed there next year.

The list of problems compiled by the residents include a poor bathroom facility, dripping from sewage and steamlines, mice and silverfish, exposed wiring, and flooding from the building and the shower. These problems caused Mike Suber, one of the residents to remark, "There is no reason why anyone should be put here next year."

The bathroom is considered "Medieval" by the residents. It was scheduled to be renovated last fall. A new shower was installed, that drains slowly, causing a flood problem. The toilet has yet to be replaced and the walls and ceiling are crumbling due to the dampness.

Earlier in the year the Ranch had rodent problems. Poison was used to exterminate them.



Indicative of the crumbling condition which characterizes the basement of Cloister, this photo was taken in Room 12, which is adjacent to the Cloister Ranch. (see article)

On one occasion the residents had to hunt down the smell of a mouse that had crawled under their refrigerator and died. They feel the mice will return as they have been seen crawling about the outside porch area.

Silverfish, a common insect, also find the Ranch a conducive environment to inhabit. The flooding and constant dampness in the bathroom provide suitable conditions for the insects.

There are a few holes in the ceiling and walls out of which dangle masses of wiring. Though no bare wires seem exposed, the

(Continued on page 3)

## ACN Salvaged Policy Reviewed

By Cherise Kent

At the Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting held on Thursday, May 3, the Board voted against the motion to cancel All Class Night (ACN). The Board reviewed and tentatively accepted a new Alcohol Policy.

The motion that would have canceled ACN was disapproved by a vote of five against and two abstentions. Voting against the motion were: Ken Anderson (Student Government President), Mindy Anderson (Center Board Chairperson), George Bojalad (Student Representative), Doris Goerhing (Faculty Representative), and Wayne Justham (Director of Programming). Bob Reilly and John Bowser (Faculty Representatives) abstained. At the previous SAC meeting which was held on April 26, the Board had tentatively passed the motion that would have cancelled the tradition.

Before the final vote was taken, an open discussion took

place between members of the Board and ten concerned individuals which included students and faculty who attended the meeting. It was pointed out that ACN could only be salvaged, and many restrictions on students social behavior would have to be enforced.

While one SAC member felt that such restrictions would not be the way to save the tradition, Sue Esch argued, "We have not done all we can to save ACN. Let's be systematic and pull it all together before we do away with it."

Following the final vote on the ACN proposal, SAC discussed a new Alcohol Policy for the College. The policy would prohibit kegs on residential floors Sunday through Thursday nights. Kegs could not exceed one quarter keg per room on Friday and Saturday nights. Lounge areas must be utilized when the keg size exceeds one quarter. It

(Continued on page 3)

## Admissions Update

By Tricia Abbott

According to figures released today from the Office of Admissions, 411 new freshmen will be admitted to the Juniata College along with 11 incoming transfers. These figures are quite flexible at this time, however, and are subject to changes daily. It does represent an estimation of how many students will be coming compared to last year's 375 new freshmen. A close watch is being kept, according to Pete Lehrer of Admissions. Two or three people could make a big difference when housing space is completely depleted. A housing waiting list may be instituted if necessary.

Jack Linetty, Housing Direc-

tor, says "as many (students) will come as are qualified." He stated he has 1073 spaces available for on-campus living. This includes the opening of the Mission House, which at this time needs repairs, but will hopefully be ready by August. The Ranch and other rooms prone to flooding in the basement of Cloister, are going to be open if someone wants to live there. No one, however will be assigned to these places since they will not be fixed.

Another possibility which is being looked into is a new trailer park opening, located approximately four miles away from campus. This option would be

made available to upperclassmen who have access to means of transportation. Even motels have been checked into as possibilities for campus residency. Lounges will not be used and tripling of students may be used as a last resort for newcomers, but will not affect upperclassmen.

More information will be available and a better assessment of the situation made after room drawing.

Sixty students have been granted off-campus housing privileges although the availability of off-campus residency is uncertain.

## Honor Society Inducts New Members

Juniata College's 38th annual Honor Society Dinner was held on Thursday, May 3, in the Faculty Lounge of the Ellis College Center. During the dinner, 33 students were inducted into the Honor Society. Membership is reserved for juniors and seniors with outstanding records of academic achievement and contributions to the life of the College community.

Dr. Santo Longo, Juniata adjunct professor of biology and pathologist at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital was the featured guest speaker, while Juniata College President, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, served as the evening's toastmaster.

Seniors inducted into the

Honor Society were:

Linda D. Baker, Williamsburg; Cynthia Bennett, Evansville, Ind., and formerly of State College; Elizabeth A. French, Chicago; Randy L. Kochel, Landisville; Larry D. Lashinsky, Everett; Evagelia T. Lyrras, Merchantsville, N.J.; Lynn J. Manseau, York; William J. Messersmith, Pottsville; Diane L. Morrow, Carlisle; Annalisa Mulhollen, Ebensburg; Nguyen Thi Loan, Huntingdon; Mark D. Nyman, Pottstown; and Kathleen E. Smith, Lewistown.

Juniors inducted were:

James D. Angstadt, Quakertown; Kathryn J. Ayars, Landisville; Mary Horner Berkebile, Tire Hill; Jane L.

(Continued on page 4)

## Raft Regatta

By Dale Wetzel

Warm, clear weather and crisp, cold water welcomed the annual Raft Regatta held last Saturday. The Regatta is a raft race down the Juniata River covering approximately seven miles, in which the rafts and their passengers endure such treacherous environmental obstacles as rapids, shallow spots, and misplaced islands. All this is aside from structural defects witnessed on most of the rafts in-

(Continued on page 2)



"Junk Supreme" under the leadership of Captain Diane Hauck, makes its way down the Juniata River in last Saturday's Raft Regatta. Captain and Crew were awarded the prize for Best Theme.



## Editorial

The policy of the administrators of the raft Regatta has come under question concerning the transport of beer from the start of the race to the finish. A number of entrants were disqualified because their ale was carried in a keg. None of those who carried their beer in disposable cans or bottles came under the same ruling.

This judicious approach leaves much to be desired. Admittedly the kegs may be more visible, but looking hard would discern just as many rafts with cases showing in plural. However, just as obvious is the fact that kegs are much less likely to be littered than the perceived cans, no matter how many garbage bags are handed out.

In the future, the administrators of the race ought to reconsider such a policy so all entrants get a fair shake.

## May Day

Sue Stapleton, a senior majoring in chemistry, was honored as "Juniata Woman of the Year" during the college's annual May Day Breakfast held May 1.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the "Juniata Man of the Year," Jeff Crawford, a senior pre-medicine major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight "Juniata Men."

Selected as "Juniata Women — 1979" were Kathy Kline and Thecla Coppola, seniors; Mindy Anderson and Nancy Zinkham, juniors; Nancy Law and Wendy Chamberlain, sophomores; and Connie Kilroy and Lisa Volle, freshmen.

The eight "Juniata Men" were Paul Parsekian, Mike Suber, Steve Volle, Barry Young, Bill Messersmith, Steve Bono, Tom Morris, and Eric Schwab.

## Coming up!

Photographs by Wendy Holmes and Sandy Noyes will be exhibited in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries until the end of the month. Holmes specializes in photographing vegetables and Noyes in photographing landscapes.

Holmes is currently an instructor of printing techniques at the International Center of Photography, New York City.

Noyes, a 1963 Yale University graduate, studied painting with Bud Leak and describes himself as "a self-

taught photographer" who developed his skills while working as an editor for Viking Press.

The backgammon craze that has been sweeping the nation will reach gigantic proportions on Sunday, May 13, when Juniata College students go for the record books with the largest game ever played.

Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on College Field, the game will mark the final day of a week-long backgammon tournament.

## Commentary

### Fate of the Ranch?

By Phil Jones

Students all too often point an accusatory finger at the "Green Army" when discussing the Cloister (Ranch) situation. How many times do we recant stories of lazy, inept union janitors? Before looking for blame perhaps we should review the facts.

Well over a third of the work orders issued for Cloister this year contained descriptions such as "Stall door ripped off wall . . . Emergency light pulled off . . . Shower head demolished . . . Bottom door panel kicked out . . ." Aren't we really projecting our own failings on to someone else? Believe it or not the people of the maintenance department care and are trying to keep this place in shape.

However, there's no getting around it: Cloister is a hole. It appears to have been left to die. Jim Quinlan stated that the janitors consistently request to be reassigned. After all, who wants to work in a hole?

The problem here seems to be a simple one; an old building is getting older and no one seems to be doing much about it. Not administrators and certainly not students. The time is rapidly approaching when a decision will have to be made. Cloister's fate is in limbo. Well, let's get to it: Spend a quarter mil on renovation or let Cloister, like the Old Gym, die slowly. If I sound like a doomsday prophet it's only because I live there.



By Sandra Taylor

The first week in May at Juniata, has happily distinguished itself from all the others on the school calendar this year, simply by managing the seemingly incredible feat of being splendidly chock-full of activities. What a wonderful (though rare) feeling it is to have so many affairs to choose from. It is comparable to the euphoria one experiences, when, after ordering chocolate or vanilla ice-cream cones for four consecutive years at Howard Johnsons, one is graced with the revelation that there are more than thirty-two other delicious flavors on the menu.

On Tuesday, the annual May Day Breakfast was held. There is something highly gratifying to the feminine ego, about being served breakfast by men, which seems to take the smart right out of having to arise so early in the morning in order to attend this elite affair. May I congratulate Ms. Stapleton and Mr. Crawford for admirably demonstrating that majoring in a scientific discipline does not necessitate imprisoning oneself in solitary confinement at the lab or library for four years.

The May Day dance topped off the evening to the enjoyment of many. Disco and beer are fine substitutes for the traditional maypole, which could not be obtained this year, as it is being quartered and processed into numerous two-by-fours especially adapted for bunkbeds, by industrious and opportunistic underclassmen.

Wednesday morning, the tortuously emotional and sentimental

Convocation ceremony was held in Oller. It was indeed a thrill to don the hallowed robe of academia. The gown is truly high-class; when the wind blows, one feels about to impersonate Sally Field in the critically acclaimed television show, "The Flying Nun." I had thought it impossible for any cap to be too large for my head, but alas I was mistaken. To my dismay, I found

## Regatta

from page 1

cluding leaky barrels, sliced inertubes, and flimsy framing, which also must be endured.

Four members of the Juniata College faculty and administration, Bruce Davis, Liz O'Connell, Robert Boling, and Donald Mitchell judged the 26 registered rafts for Best Theme, Best Construction, and Best Time, each with a prize of \$50.00. Separate from these three categories was the Grant Prize of \$100.00 that went to the raft with the most total points in all.

The Best Theme prize went to raft No. 1, The Junk Supreme under the leadership of Captain Diane Hauck. Best Construction was awarded to Captain Janet Willison of raft No. 20 and Best Time went to Captain Bob Weld of raft No. 19 with a winning time of 1 hour, 42 minutes and 40 seconds. The Grand Prize went to raft No. 3 under the supervision of Captain Dwight Lancaster.

Only one raft under the command of Dennis "Marlon" Hart was reported missing in action and unable to complete the journey. The raft went almost an entire 200 yards before completely disassembling on rocks hidden beneath the surface. Hart assured that after saving the case of supplies, all eleven crew members were eagerly picked up by other raft crews and successfully completed the journey.

## Students Speak

By Bill Fester

Question: With the recent crisis at Three Mile Island do you feel that there should be greater regulation of nuclear power plants by the federal government?

Obviously there has been a slip up because of regulation somewhere along the line which in light of the seriousness of a nuclear melt down should be investigated further not only to that particular plant but all plants involved.

Laurie Helker (82)

Regulations yes; eliminations no.

Jeff Turner

Yes, I think the American government should increase its controls after accidents like T.M.I. It should make everybody aware of the risk of the nuclear energy. The nuclear energy is needed of course but it could be slowly replaced by solar energy which has proven itself. I think the accident at T.M.I. arrived just in time.

Godefroy Motte

I strongly believe more strict regulations should be used with nuclear power. It's too dangerous an energy to treat lightly and the risks are too high for too many people. None of the plants should be opened until many more safety precautions are used.

Tricia Abbott (81)

I feel that nuclear power is a promising energy source, however I feel it should be under tighter control by the government. Apparently T.M.I.'s famed new reactor never ran very smoothly, nevertheless it was rushed to beat the Jan. 1 deadline so that they could get a tax deduction.

Jeff Rubin (81)

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## ACN

from page 1

was decided that policy particulars pertaining to East Houses must be given more thought. It was not decided if keys would be prohibited from the lounges of dorms during the weeknights.

Sanctions for violation of the policy would be as follows: First Offense, \$50 fine; Second Offense, \$75 fine; Third Offense, revocation of housing privileges — the regular refund policy would apply.

According to Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, the new policy was well received by Resident Assistants at a recently held staff meeting. According to one student, "the policy we have now is so full of loopholes, that almost anything consistent would be an improvement."

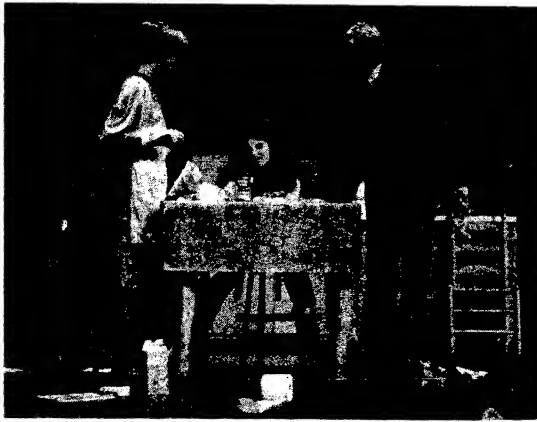


Photo by Sheri Matheson

Cathi Buckler (left) and Bill Messersmith (right) console a frustrated Denise Balmer (center) during the Juniata Player's production of Alan Ackybourn's Absurd Person Singular. The play, presented last week demonstrated the fine talents and skills of the cast, crew, and director in an hilarious production.

## Muddy Run

from page 2

that my cap was apparently designed by an individual of Italian descent, as it seemed intent on imitating the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa. This misfortune however, should turn out to be a blessing in disguise, for I am confident that my continual attempts to keep it on top of my head, will no doubt force me to stay awake during the Commencement address at graduation.

The award winners are to be commended. Isn't it nice that there are so many academic honors reserved for Business and Science students? Perhaps the English, Education, Philosophy, and History departments collectively feel that students in their disciplines should be content to perceive the expansive and supposedly impressive Humanities Complex, as their reward. If so, maybe these departments could arrange to have the names of outstanding humanities students

imprinted on the cornerstones, bricks, or sidewalks of the Complex, just to reassure those concerned, that academic incentive and acknowledgement in the realm of the humanities, were not mistakenly thrown into the same fire which unfortunately purged the curriculum, of HEH's.

Wednesday afternoon on the splendorous greens of Oller, the newly formed organization, ATAC, staged a rally which included fine entertainment and enlightening comments provided by members of the administration, faculty, and student body. To those of us who balk at protest demonstrations, sit-ins, and riots, the rally was quite an acceptable forum for airing views and concerns in an intelligent, courteous manner. It is pleasant to stumble upon concrete evidence displaying the little known fact that many Juniata possess a social conscience — let us hope that this treasured commodity will soon become contagious.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, the campus was treated to the play, "Absurd Person Singular." The cast, crew, and director deserve to be knighted for their unquestionably successful crusade to bring intelligent, meaningful drama to the downtrodden stage of Oller Hall. What a marvelously entertaining way to spend one's evening. How sad it is to learn that the Music and Drama departments, which together significantly enhance and distinguish the off-times muddled image of Juniata; are forced to suppress their potential for ex-

pansion because of exceptionally meager budgets. It is indeed a tragedy that the arms wrapped around the funds of this school, are attached to a body whose performance is markedly impaired by regrettably distorted perception of priority.

On Saturday, the traditional Raft Regatta was held, to the delight of all. To play the nature-oriented bohemian for a day is quite a refreshing change from the routine role of the college student. There is something appealingly romantic in paddling, floating, struggling, or slowly dissipating down the river, assuming the guise of a modern day Huck Finn. Many rafts were impressively constructed with luxury accommodations and gourmet fare, while others, displaying a more laid-back, devil-may-care appearance, preferred the less ostentatious construction of inner tubes, rope, and bed boards. As long as one had a mug or bottle of thirst-quenching spirits in hand though, it did not really matter whether one was travelling on the Queen Elizabeth or one of her dinghys. May Juniata continue to preserve this fine tradition — there are so very few left these days.

Hopefully those in charge of planning next year's activities, will no longer concentrate their energies on just one or two weeks of the school year, but will instead cloak themselves in creativity, and attempt to fill each week with activities suited to the various tastes of the student body. To say that it cannot be done is to be premature; to say that it is worth a try is to be suitably ambitious.

## Ranch

from page 1

presence of loose wiring is considered unsafe.

The flooding conditions may not be repaired for next year. According to the residents, there have been two major floodings and two smaller incidents. The humidity has caused the plaster in some areas to chip and buckle.

The repair work is expected to cost large amounts of money. "At this time there is no money allocated to do the work," reported Mr. Quinlan, adding, "though the budget is not completed yet."

Both Mr. Linetty and Mr. Quinlan are aware and concerned about the above problems. Measures can be taken to upgrade the living conditions; however, possible improvements will be a result of budgeting priorities.

For the present, anyone choosing the Ranch for next year will be informed by Mr. Linetty about the flooding problem and will have to deal with the consequences.

## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Joe Jackson — Look Sharp  
A&M 4743

Look Sharp is probably one of the cleanest, best defined New Wave albums to emerge so far this year. The music itself is somewhat in the style of Elvis Costello but by no means could it be labeled as a cheap imitation. The instrumentation is sparse like that of Costello but it possesses a smoother, less erratic quality which clearly defines the difference between the two. Jackson calls his music Spiv Rock and the Oxford English Dictionary defines spiv (origin unknown) as "a shady character who avoids honest work and lives by his wits, especially in black market traffic." Certainly this theme is quite evident throughout the album.

Joe Jackson, who plays piano and harmonica and singing lead vocals is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music. He is a sneering social critic whose unpredictably stinging lyrics cut deep as he makes use of satire, sarcasm, irony, and parody to drive to the heart his view of society. The band is rounded out by Graham Maby on bass and vocals, Gary Sanford on guitar, and Dave Houghton on drums and vocals. Together they form a band of uncanny sophistication that is the essence of the best contemporary English Rock.

Some of the best cuts on the album include One More Time,

an upbeat song sarcastically dealing with a couple in the falling-out process and the feelings and contradictory verbalizations connected with them.

Is Shc Really Going Out With Him deals with the plastic persona one must acquire to play the dating game. The song with its simple instrumentation cries out the result of the lack of communication between two people. The thwarted lover in Jackson appears via two songs, Happy Loving Couples in which he attempts to show the disgusting syrupy goop involved in love and claims that "Happy loving couples ain't no friends of mine."

The second song Fools In Love blasts those in love and labels them as fools for they know not what they do, he does not exclude himself from this seemingly unending list of fools however, as he states that "This fool's in love again."

The title track Look Sharp also ranks among the best songs on the album. The song deals with society and its misconceptions with an ironic twist. One of the ways in which Jackson suggests that we cope with society is to "Look Sharp . . . and over your shoulder." All in all Look Sharp is a refreshingly unpredictable New Wave album. Joe Jackson's musical expertise the Royal Academy provided begins to reveal itself ever so tantalizingly, making the album an enjoyable experience. B plus

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## SPORTS SHOP

By Roh Morris

The baseball season is a whole month underway, and it's becoming downright frustrating to have to sit through a game with those so-called "fill-in" umpires. As any player is ready to attest that these stand-ins don't cut it, I believe it's time either the players or the owners make some moves to insure that the right team does win every time.

Nothing new had occurred when the umpires declared they were going out on strike to get a pay hike. What has ensued has gone beyond anybody's imagination. The owners, perhaps seeking vengeance for the free-agent rule invoked upon them, refused to negotiate and instead hired amateurs, who have just as capably stood up to that categorization. Now that more than one game has been decided by the right arm

of these umpires, I wonder how many owners wish the clock could turn back. The players, who began the season by vehemently stating that there's no difference between the umpires, are slowly swallowing their pride and asking for a settlement.

Perhaps there is no one more critical of the men in blue than the fan who has shelled out his money, only to be disappointed by a ridiculous call that 20,000 people disagree with. Although this reason hasn't kept anybody away from the ballpark, as the first month statistics indicate that attendance increased!

That is still beside the point. If one wants the quality of baseball to remain high, then the owners should comply as quickly as they can. And I can hardly wait for the reunion.

## Nancy's Netters Close Season

By Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Dickinson Red Devils defeated the Juniata Indians women's tennis team on Tuesday May 1, 6-1. The JC record now stands at 3-6.

Terri Moore decided Cindy Updegraff 6-3, 6-0, while Debbie Baillie lost to Suellen Lanizares 6-4, 6-1. Tina Korn, proved to be the only JC victor, beating Cathy Lazor 6-1, 6-2. Cathy Andriadis got by Annette Botti 7-5, 6-3 and Cindy Keller overwhelmed Megan Miller 6-3, 6-2. In an exhibition singles match, Mindy Truesdale was defeated by Kelly Cresitello 2-6, 1-6.

The Tribe's dynamic duos didn't fare any better. Amy Woodworth and Denah Appelt were stopped by Lucy Kniseley and Becky Alderfer 3-6, 5-7. Beth Masters and Mary Jo Buonanna handled Connie Warden and Cindy Penatzer 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Franklin and Marshall was the site of this year's Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. In first round competition, Cindy Updegraff received a bye: Debbie Baillie lost to Barb Mechling of Scranton 3-6, 3-6; and Denah Appelt and Amy Woodworth were beaten by Penny Wetherhold and Jeannette Bon-

sack of Washington College 3-6, 5-7.

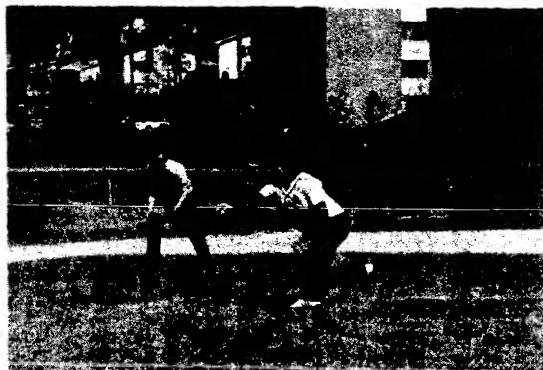
Ms. Updegraff faced Western Maryland's Debbie Taylor in the second round. Ms. Taylor triumphed 6-1, 6-0.

All of the Indian players then began consolation play. Cindy Updegraff advanced after defeating Debbie Baillie 6-4, 6-4. In the next round, Cindy lost to Nancy Harter of Ursinus 3-6, 6-7.

The College Hill's doubles team was opposed by the Cox Sisters of Ursinus. Betsy and Patsy were number one seeded, but were upset in the first round. They stopped Denah and Amy 6-2, 6-2.

According to Coach Nancy Latimore, even though the Indians didn't capture a title, "the girls were fine representatives of Juniata College at the MAC tournament. We had some close matches against some pretty stiff competition. I'm looking forward to next year's season, as we will have a lot of young, talented girls back."

Nancy's Netters completed the season Monday with a rescheduled match against Susquehanna on the Raffensberger Tennis Courts.



Bonnie Cieslar looks on as Marian Pagano pitches for the JC Women's Club softball team. The girls went 6-2 in regular season and 6-3 at the Diplomat Invitational Tournament held at F&M.

Photo by Sheri Matheson

## McNelly — MAC CHAMPION

By Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

Senior Bob McNelly, a 440-yd. intermediate hurdler MAC Champ, will be travelling to the NCAA Track and Field Finals on May 24 for the third time in his college track career.

"It's like the Olympics for me," says McNelly, a school record holder in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 53:59. He hopes to make the All-American team by placing in the top six. Another of his goals is to lower his time to somewhere in the vicinity of 52 seconds.

Two men who used to beat him in the previous national meets have graduated and McNelly's times this year are faster by half a second, so he'll be giving it all he has. He also ran as a freshman and junior in the national meet, placing 14th and 13th respectively.

McNelly, who is undefeated in his college dual track career, just won his second MAC Championship in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles last Saturday, May 5, setting a school record again.

At the MAC's he also ran a leg in the mile relay and 440 relay which placed fifth and fourth respectively and gained a seventh place berth in the 120-yd. high hurdles. At the Messiah Invitational Meet held on April 14, McNelly was voted the Most Valuable Player of all teams. The MAC champ was pleased and disappointed over his performance Saturday. "I reached about one out of five goals," he continues, "I wanted to place in the highs and have both relays place in the top three."

A Somerset, Pa. native, McNelly began running when he was in junior high school. He ran

the hurdles even then, and says, "I went out because I liked to run," and he adds, "I always was the fastest kid in elementary school." Setting three high school records, all three of which are still standing, McNelly was a fourth place finisher in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles at the high school state championship meet. He was also a member of the mile relay team that placed eighth in the state meet.

As a kid he thought about the Olympics, but, adds McNelly, "I guess my goal has always been to make the All-American team." He says that he, "had a lot of fun running here at JC. I got a lot of things here I wouldn't have gotten at a big school — participating in the National Championships is good." Head Track Coach Dean Rossi praises McNelly as being the most versatile since Joe Cordetti, a 1973 grad. "He is very unselfish," says Rossi, "and will do as much in dual meets as anybody." "He is a team person, and will be badly missed because he can do so many things."

McNelly, an accounting major, was voted Juniata's MVP for the track team in all three of his track seasons. Also a basketball player, he also lettered three times in that sport. Graduating from Juniata in May, he hopes to find a job in his field. The JC senior expresses interest in coaching. "I didn't start till late," he states "and if I could I would like to give other kids the opportunity to start earlier."

When asked about his future track goals, McNelly says he'll probably be participating in some kind of a track club and running in some meets. "I think I'll be running. I'll never get away from it."



## Trackmen Place fifth at MAC's

The JC track team finished in fifth place at the MAC championships at Ursinus College. Finishing ahead of JC were Widener, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, and Lebanon Valley.

## Honor Society

from page 1

Carothers, Altoona; Karen M. Dennis, Stroudsburg; Paul R. Erb, Hollidaysburg; Timothy L. Eshelman, Mt. Joy; David B. Henry, York; Lee Ann Kline, Hollidaysburg; and Ronald A. Lehman, York.

Also: Susan K. Marion, Paoli; Vincent C. Nardone, Kingston; Linda L. Newman, Hollidaysburg; Kenneth Parker, Orelan; Sebastian C. Pugliese, Carlisle; David C. Richard, Cazenovia, N.Y.; Jeffrey W. Rubin, Lancaster; Spencer J. Steele, Tyrone; John W. Stefovich, Oberlin; and Jill E. Thayer, Frederick, Md.

Dr. Linda Sue Esch, assistant professor of mathematics, is the advisor to Juniata's Honor Society.

Senior Robert McNelly won his second MAC championship in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 53:59. McNelly also was seventh in the 120 yard high hurdles and ran legs on the 440 and mile relay teams, which finished fifth and fourth respectively.

According to Coach Rossi, McNelly put on a superb performance. He was really pushed and came through just fine. Says Rossi, he was beat on the eighth hurdle in the 440 intermediates, but managed to come back and win.

Also running the mile relay were Casey Koller, Mike Miller,

and Al Calloway. Joining McNelly in the 440 relay were Calloway, Tim Blankenstein, and Miller.

Other places for JC included a second for Dave Headley in the shot put, a third for Russ Hunter in the javelin, and a third for Eric Biddle in the triple jump.

"Overall," says Rossi, "we did as well as we could. In some events we did better, in others not so good."

The competition has definitely improved, says Coach Rossi, and Juniata managed to do well. This year the Indian trackmen made history by remaining undefeated this season — a first in 63 years.

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## This Week

May 25

Juniata Concert Choir, "MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC" Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.

May 26

Juniata Concert Choir, "MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC" Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.  
Annual Alumni Luncheon, Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center 11:45 a.m.

May 27

Baccalaureate Service (Dr. Warren Groff, president, Bethany Theological Seminary), Memorial Gymnasium, 11:45 a.m. Commencement, Memorial Gymnasium, 2 p.m.

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# The JUNIATIAN



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MAY 17, 1979

## Budget Remains A Mystery

The Budget Committee of the Juniata College Board of Trustees met on Friday, May 11. In addition to the regular members of the committee, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, President; Bill Alexander, Business Manager; William C. Rutter, Controller; Thomas W. Woodrow and Edward F. Kaminsky, faculty representatives; and Jane Carothers and Kathy Splane, student representatives attended the meeting.

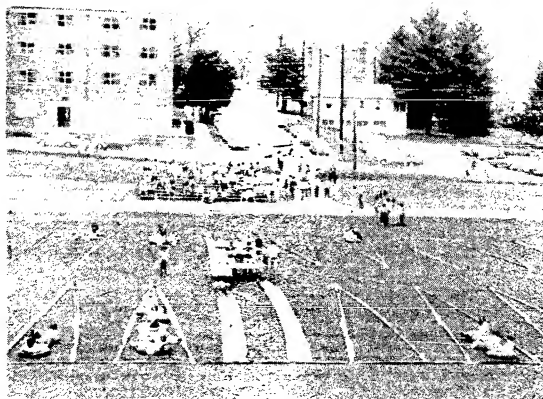
Alexander explained that saving had occurred in the operation and maintenance of the physical plant during the past year due to the purchasing of more inexpensive fuel and the restriction of maintenance work at overtime rates to emergencies. As a result, the proposed 1979-80 budgetary allocations for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant, while increasing, will constitute only 11.8% of the total budget as opposed to 12.7% of the 1978-79 budget.

Also discussed was the issue raised by a number of students who have requested members of the administration to make the college budget available to concerned persons. Alexander and Binder stressed that an unqualified release of the more than 100-page budget to students could easily lead to some misunderstandings since "so much explanation is required to understand what the numbers mean."

Woodrow voiced his concern that students were attempting to find out the salaries of individual members of the faculty and administration. He added that he "would be glad to explain or justify any part of the Education Department budget, with the exception of individual salaries, to anyone who is interested." The student representatives, however, expressed their feeling that students had no desire to have individual salaries revealed. Kaminsky did not comment.

After some discussion, the committee unanimously resolved to make the first page of the proposed tentative budget for 1979-80 — the cover page for a six-page simplified budget comparing revenues, expenditures, and transfers — available to interested students on request. Alexander stated that he would answer any specific questions

(Continued on page 3)



The world's largest backgammon game was held last Sunday on Juniata's College Field. The Winner: Sophomore Jeff Taylor.

## Trustee Chairman Dies

Prominent Huntingdon attorney C. Jewett Henry, immediate past chairman of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College, died at his home Sunday morning, May 13, following a lengthy illness.

A 1929 Juniata graduate, Mr. Henry had retired from the board, on which he had served since 1959 and which he had chaired since 1976, at its annual Spring Meeting. He had practiced law in Huntingdon for 46 years, serving most of that time as volunteer solicitor for the college.

An Alexandria native, Mr. Henry received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1932. His bachelor's degree was in history. He was a class officer all four years at Juniata, was managing editor of the student newspaper, and ran intercollegiate track.

From 1933-46, he practiced privately in Huntingdon. From 1946-70, he was a partner in the Huntingdon firm of Henry & Corcelius, formed with another Juniata graduate, A. Lynn Corcelius '38. The firm was expanded in 1970, to Henry, Corcelius & Gates, and in 1974 to Henry, Corcelius, Gates & Gill.

The late chairman was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, was a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations, and twice served as president of the Huntingdon County Bar Association (1952 and 1966).

Also with Juniata, Mr. Henry chaired the Presidential Search Committee in 1975, which elected Dr. Frederick M. Binder

as the college's eighth chief executive officer. He was president of the National Alumni Association in 1957-58, and was active as a class fund agent.

He received from the college, in 1978, the honorary doctor of laws degree and the annual Alumni Service Award, a rare double recognition. His citations read, in part:

"In an age that seems to nurture confused identity and unstable virtue, Jewett Henry moves among us with graceful integrity and quiet dignity. He carries the aura of one who has reconciled good, common country sense with cosmopolitan sophistication.

"A man of deep religious convictions and an enlightened social conscience, he has called us by word and example to standards of educational and ethical excellence, and with keen perspective and gentle spirit helps sustain our community and our college."

He was also cited for "wisdom and foresight in charting direc-



(Continued on page 5)

## Alcohol Policy Changes

By Cherise Kent

At its May 9, 1979 meeting the Student Affairs Council (SAC) agreed by consensus to changes in the alcohol policy, which will go into effect for the Fall term, 1979.

According to Dean Arnie Tilden, it is important to realize that these changes were agreed by consensus by "a representative council" comprised of students, faculty and members of the administration.

Changes that have been agreed to are as follows:

1. Residence hall lounges will be available for registered social functions during the week as well as weekends. This represents a departure from the present "weekend only" policy.
2. Kegs will be prohibited in residence hall rooms, which includes East Houses, from 6:00 a.m. Sunday to noon on Fridays.
3. Limits will be imposed on the quantity of keg beer allowed

in residence hall rooms on weekends. The basic policy will allow one quarter keg per two people per living unit. For example, double occupancy rooms will be allowed one quarter keg per weekend day; quads will be allowed one half keg per weekend day; eight student apartments would be allowed two half kegs per weekend day.

The sanctions for violation of points 2 and 3 listed above will be:

1. For the first offense a fine of \$30 per room per quarter keg over the limit. For example, two quarter kegs in one room will result in a fine of \$30.
2. For a second offense the fine would be doubled to \$60 and applied in the same fashion.
3. A third infraction would result in revocation of housing privileges with the regular college refund policy being observed.

## ATAC Forum Held

By Tricia Abbott

Sunday, May 5, ATAC (Attend, Talk, Action and Change) in their continuing effort to organize and involve students in their own community affairs, held a Community Forum to discuss prevalent issues, take suggestions, for resolutions to problems, and recruit students to continue this effort for next year. Discussion centered around issues of budgeting, the newly formed alcohol policy, revision of All Class Night and damage and vandalism.

Some of the major heated discussion of the evening centered around the proposed alcohol

policy suggested by SAC (Student Affairs Council). Dr. Arnie Tilden gave a report explaining the details of the policy. The restrictions include: no kegs in resident dorm rooms between 6 a.m. Sunday and noon Friday, and a limit of one quarter keg for each double occupancy room on weekends. Included in the policy is the availability of lounges for parties during the week. Students who wish to have weekend parties will be permitted to sign out lounges. This move would protect the rights of those individuals who feel parties held during the week in rooms are a

(Continued on page 3)

## Fear Of Gas Shortage

By Angie Antonelli

Vacation plans of millions of Americans are uncertain because of the growing concern over the likelihood of gasoline shortages and service station shutdowns. Auto trips will be shorter as more Americans vacation closer to home and stay put longer. Fears of shortages and service station shutdowns are also clouding prospects for the nation's \$100-billion-a-year vacation and travel industry.

The U.S. and China agreed to initial a trade agreement, according to members of a visiting American trade delegation head-

ed by Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps. It is expected that the agreement, a major step in the normalization of relations with China, will conclude shortly.

In other news:

Chambersburg — A majority of Wilson College faculty members has filed a civil suit in Franklin County Court seeking nearly \$667,000 in damages resulting from the closing of the women's liberal arts school.

The Dow Jones average gained 1.64 to 830.56. Big Board volume came to 24.01 million shares.

## Editorial

"All good things must come to an end" . . . but the bad ones seem to go on and on. And they will continue to go on until someone stops them. Those students graduating this year take with them fond memories of close friends and happy times. But they leave behind them the life of Juniata and the problems of Juniata. It is in the hands of those returning and those coming anew the problems are placed to do with what they will.

If one were to read a "last will and testament" from the graduating class of 1979 it might read something like this:

"To the students new and old we leave:"

Countless cases of vandalism and destruction, including broken windows, doors, bathroom fixtures, furniture, fire extinguishers, etc., in hopes that feelings of anger and shame will be felt so strongly that a new feeling of community pride will blossom and these actions can be stopped at the source, students, instead of from above with threats of fines and expulsion.

The knowledge that a new alcohol policy is being instituted in hopes that ignorance can be wiped out and students will not only know that decisions are being made which effect their lifestyle, but that they will take control and have a say in such matters, rather than blissfully accept them.

The infamous "mystery budget" in hopes that some gifted student may find the knowledge and wisdom to take the uninterpretable and reveal the answer to the seemingly unanswerable question, "Where has that \$20,000 investment gone?"

The memory of All Class Night '79 and new hope for ACN '80 through Professor Sue Esch's proposal which was instrumental in saving the near dead tradition, and will hopefully make for a more refined, controlled, and enjoyable pride inspiring event as was the original tradition of All Class Night.

The continuation, dedication, and aspiration of ATAC in hopes that this type of spirit will pick up momentum and spread like wild fire to make Juniata truly a united community where each member feels a sense of pride, commitment and dedication to this their home, nine out of twelve months of the year.

To the faculty and administrators we leave:

The students of Juniata and each other in hopes that they will take these life sustaining resources and utilize them for the betterment of Juniata through increased channels of communication and a heightened awareness of the value and needs of those who make up this college community.

To ATAC we leave:

Student apathy in hopes they can rid the college of this dreaded disease which is so prevalent and so detrimental to growth and improvement.

GOOD LUCK!!!

It's time to stop "passing the buck." This spring an effort was started to eliminate Juniata of these problems through ATAC. But remember, the problems were not handed to a handful of committee members, they concern each and every Juniata student, faculty and administrator. And it will take each and every member of this community cooperating together to see that these problems are not merely left behind again next year, but are resolved.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Re: Trustee and Faculty Dinner.

This letter is written concerning the recent dinner on May 10. I hope you all choked on your food!!! While you were sitting there in your nice suits and pretty dresses, eating your meal and making small talk, a couple of hundred students were getting rained on while trying to eat their meal half an hour earlier.

Now if it sounds like I'm a little upset about the incident, you're wrong, I'm infuriated!!! You didn't have to eat cold, soaking wet hamburgers. We are only a bunch of mere college students who pay 5,000 dollars plus to get kicked out of the cafeteria every time an organization decides to have a banquet.

I doubt whether this letter will do anything, more than an avenue with which to vent my anger, yet I'm sick and tired of getting shoved around every time someone else wants to feed their faces. Anyway, I hope you enjoyed your meal, and I hope you had heartburn for the next week and a half.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Keffer

Refrigerators should be turned in Thursday, May 17, 4:00 — 6:00 p.m. at the Old Gym.

Deductions from the registration deposit will be made for unclear or damaged units. Refrigerators that are turned in late will carry a fine. Please plan to turn in your refrigerator at the appointed time.



By Sandra Taylor

So suddenly the time has caught up with us. There was a season long ago, when it seemed quite effortless to outrun its grasp; yet such is the transition from childhood to adulthood that we awake one morning to find the child gone, and a new, more mature person in his place. Often caught unaware as we progressively run harder and faster to elude time passages, we struggle against the transformation, attempting to avoid the realization that it has already occurred. Inevitably though, we must reach the acceptance of our life's progression. We cherish the child, nourish the adult, and acknowledge the once frightening fact that at some relatively indistinct point, we have indeed changed. We begin to incorporate our dreams within the context of the present, instead of protectively keeping them suspended in the hazy realm of distant possibility, as before, and notice in the process, that they essentially become not dreams, but rather, goals. It is then that we move into the phase our college years exemplify.

With goals and expectations firmly clenched in hand, we anxiously step foot into the educational experience, which introduces and assimilates new

dimensions, new meanings, and new purposes into our lives. Though many suffer disillusionment at the expense of this experience, we have seemingly gained, as a result, a more perceptive image of a reality which was at one time quite alien to us. Thus we undergo a second transformation which is perhaps more subtle than the first, and which ostensibly receives a warmer welcome. Through the extension of our capabilities and the furthering of our potential, we slowly begin to focus in on the future, until it becomes possible to catch a glimpse of what awaits us there. Many of us are experiencing this phenomenon at present. Others may still need more time before they are fully prepared to pursue this fleeting perception of what tomorrow holds.

As this phase of our development comes to an end, we might do well to stand back for a moment, and dwell on those particular aspects which have distinguished these past four years, so that we may carry with us a clear understanding of the role they have played in the enhancement of our character. With this understanding in possession, we can then enter confidently into yet another phase of life, with the assurance at least, of knowing where we have been, so that we may accurately discern where it is we want to go.

(Continued on page 5)

## Students Speak

By Bill Fester  
Photographs by Steve Bono

Do you feel that a treaty such as SALT II can and will prevent a nuclear arms buildup between the USSR and the US, thereby reducing the threat of a nuclear war?



If the treaty is realistically conceived and is enforced it could be very effective in reducing the threat of nuclear war and improve relations between the two countries.

Tim Brunner (81)

It will prevent a buildup but not the threat of a nuclear war because wars start from hostilities and not from oversupplies of weapons.

Nick Fierro (82)



It's the only way to bring the topic out in the open, and ignoring the problem will only increase the danger of nuclear war.

Steve Feite (81)



No, I don't feel that there is a satisfactory means of policing the agreement.

Mark Webster (82)



SALT II as currently drawn up, is not designed to prevent a nuclear arms buildup, but rather to decrease the level of buildup. I feel that this treaty can lessen the likelihood of a nuclear conflict. But more importantly, I believe that the successful conclusion of this treaty will probably lead to even more far reaching treaties, that will have a much more effective chance of preventing nuclear war.

Barry Young (79)



## Juniata Elections

On Tuesday, May 8, the Juniata held its staff elections for the 1979-80 academic year. All staff members who were interested in obtaining an editorial or managerial position were required to submit an application to the current editorial board for consideration. Candidates were then approved by the entire staff by ballot.

The following appointments were made: Cherise Kent, Editor; Jane Carothers, News Editor; Mark Coakley, Assistant News Editor; Dale Wetzel, Features Editor; Dennis "Marlon" Hart, Assistant Features Editor; Roh Morris, Sports Editor; Pat Conroy, Assistant Sports Editor; Judy Lee Young, Copy Editor; and Ruth-Ellen Klinger, Lay-Out Editor.

Dan Cox will assume the responsibilities of Business Manager; Nancy Young will return for her third year as Advertising Manager; Denise Steele and Susan Telmanik will share the responsibilities of Circulation Manager.

## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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CHERISE KENT, Editor  
TRICIA ABBOTT, News Editor  
JANE CAROTHERS, Asst. News Editor  
DALE WETZEL, Feature Editor  
JUDY LEE YOUNG, Copy Editor  
BOB WALLACE, Sports Editor  
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**THE JUNIATA** is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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## East Sees More Damage

By Judy Lee Young

East Houses was the scene of disruptive behavior last Saturday night, as several articles of furniture were thrown from a third-floor window in Flory Tower.

A couch, two chairs, an ironing board, and a pail were thrown from the third-floor window by those attending a party in 302 Flory, according to witnesses. "Basically, it was a bunch of tanked-up guys at a bachelor party," said one East Houses resident who asked to remain unidentified. "They managed not to hurt anybody, but certainly not due to any fault of their own."

When asked for comment, Neil Jacobs, a resident of 302 Flory said, "What we do with our furniture is our business." (One desk chair belonging to the school was also reported thrown.) Jacobs did not believe that there was any danger to passers-by as a result of the furniture being thrown, as he said, "We live in a real studios

tower; most of them (other tower residents) . . . study a lot and were in bed already. It wasn't like there were a lot of people in and out of the doors."

Bill Reilly, the Flory-Kline RA, believes that the incident occurred about 1:00 a.m. He, too, saw no real danger, as "People did see what was going on, so they just decided to stay out of the way." Bill Messersmith, another RA who was called to the scene, viewed the problem more seriously, saying, "It's happened before and will probably happen again unless serious action is taken."

Both Reilly and Messersmith have filed reports with the Student Services Office. Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, has investigated the incident, and an Administrative hearing has been scheduled. Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, pointed out that "the SAC (Student Affairs Council) policy (concerning vandalism) applies to 'property;' it does not specify 'college-owned.'"

## Security to be Improved

By Tricia Abbott

Dr. Arnie Tilden of the office of Student Services announced that the trustees gave "the green light" to hire a professional full time security chief. He stated, "Students can look forward to an improved security system."

In a security survey released on February 5, 1979 by H.W. Harris it states, "In summary, the Security Department needs to develop a professional approach to campus law enforcement." More recently students have expressed concern over "bathroom ripoffs." Girls have been finding missing toiletries from the bathrooms, especially on weekends. Earlier in the year coats were stolen from Tussey-Terrace and never found. According to Mr. Harris,

"Your campus has been experiencing the now common problems of theft and vandalism. So far you have been fortunate in that you have not experienced assaults or rapes. In a modern day college setting it is just a matter of time, however, until such tragedy occurs." Fortunately the college is showing foresight and initiating steps before such incidents occur at Juniata.

In keeping with Mr. Harris' recommendations, the college will hire a professional security chief to institute the improvements and evaluate the program as it grows. Also, pending budgetary allotment, a student security staff will be instituted to help with full time employees.

## Klaus Jaeger Serves on Faculty Awards Program

Klaus A.G. Jaeger, Juniata College assistant professor of German, is currently serving as a consulting faculty member to the Pennsylvania Distinguished Faculty Awards Program.

Invited to participate by the Commonwealth's Department of Education, Jaeger is serving as a non-affiliated member of the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee at Lock Haven State College.

Jaeger's committee reviews preliminary proposals submitted by members of the Lock Haven faculty, after which faculty members whose proposals show

merit are invited to an interview and asked for a presentation. Faculty members passing this screening submit a detailed proposal for final review, with the winner receiving a citation and a cash award of \$2,500.

A native of Kiel, West Germany, Jaeger attended Kiel University and Exeter (England) University, receiving his M.A. degree from Ohio State University in 1965. He is presently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts.

Before coming to Juniata in 1972, he served as a graduate teaching assistant at the univer-

sities of Ohio and Massachusetts and as an assistant professor of German at Wilson College, where the student body selected him as the 1972 recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

At Juniata, Jaeger was named last January as the college's first varsity soccer coach. He had previously served as advisor to the soccer club.

Jaeger, who belongs to the Modern Language Association and several other professional organizations, became an American citizen in 1969.

## Disciplinary System is Enforced

By Cherise Kent

In an attempt to put an end to the myth that students have not had disciplinary sanctions imposed upon them when a violation of a school policy has occurred, Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services has recently released a memorandum to Resident Assistants, members of the Student Affairs Council and the College Judicial Board, and some members of the administration, which cites eighty infractions of policy and various sanctions imposed over the 1977-8 and 1978-9 academic years.

The memorandum, which lists four categories of cases and the sanctions levied, is intended to satisfy a legitimate "need to know" while preserving the privacy of students involved in disciplinary actions. Therefore, while there is an obligation to preserve the privacy of students who have had disciplinary sanctions imposed, no names appear on the memorandum.

Prior to the release of this memorandum Dean Tilden explained his Office had been "acting on the assumption that

within the given atmosphere of a small campus community communication of imposed sanctions were readily spread." He cited an example last fall when disciplinary action was the subject of an editorial in the *Juniata*.

However due to the recent concern among many students, and faculty members that sanctions had not been imposed in the past, a table broken down into infractions, sanctions and descriptions of sanctions was attached to the aforementioned memorandum.

The infractions are broken down into four categories. The number of cases processed under each category is also included. The categories and number of cases are as follows: Theft, 6 cases; Damage or Misuse of Life Saving Equipment, 42 cases; violation of Party Policy, 22 cases; Disruptive Behavior, 10 cases.

Sanctions imposed on these infractions have ranged from separation from the College, which includes suspension, expulsion, and withdrawal; revocation of housing privileges, fines and repairs; social

probation and formal warnings.

Of the eighty cases processed, no sanction was received in thirteen of the incidents.

All of the cases were processed initially at an Administrative Hearing, by choice of the student. Ten of these cases were appealed to the Judicial Board as is the prerogative of the student following the Administrative Hearing. Three of the cases were reviewed by the president upon appeal of the Judicial Board Sanction.

## Budget

from page 1

students might bring to him about the simplified budget, except those dealing with the salaries of members of the faculty or administration. Because the six-page simplified budget will not be released to students, the student representatives were required to return their copies, which had been used during the meeting.

## ATAC

nuisance and detrimental to the academic atmosphere. It was pointed out by Professor Sue Esch and Dr. Tilden that this policy was a swing back to the original policy prohibiting alcohol in resident rooms but much less stringent. Fines to be allocated to violators include: \$30 for a first offense, \$60 for a second offense and revocation of housing privileges for the third offense.

Dr. Tilden informed those in attendance that on Wednesday and Thursday nights dorm meetings will be held to get student sentiment on the new policy (Wednesday for on campus dorms, Thursday for East Houses).

In the small group discussion meeting student concern centered around two major points. The first was that there was a lack of student input in the policy. Those concerned felt that

it was an authoritative decision on the part of SAC and did not reflect the desires of the community as a whole. Secondly, students were concerned about differential enforcement of the policy, exemplified by the fact that Cloister does not have a lounge in which to hold parties. Cloister members felt that this was a discriminating factor against them. Some suggestions were that the policy be relaxed to some extent or that it be possibly instituted differently for different lifestyles.

Another issue discussed at great length was that of damage and vandalism. Once again, Dr. Tilden gave a brief rundown of the details of the damage policy newly revised this year. Great concern was aroused when Mr. Jim Quinlan, Plant Maintenance Director, released figures for the amount of damage incurred between March 1, 1979 and May

1, 1979. A total of 209 items, which breaks down to three items per day at a cost of \$200/-day were damaged during this seventy-day period. According to Mr. Quinlan not all but most of the damage could be classified as wilful damage. Items such as damaged plaster, bathroom fixtures, and broken mirrors can be somewhat accounted for by accident or mere structure damage. Fire extinguishers, broken windows, stolen mirrors and the like, however, are mostly accounted for by wilful destruction. Some of the more extreme figures include: 37 ceiling tiles and plaster damage in Sherwood and 11 in Cloister, and 11 broken pieces of furniture in Tussey-Terrace. Sherwood had the largest number of items damaged (52) with Cloister coming in second with 48 and Tussey-Terrace having 45. Leshar had only one item damaged, a fire extinguisher.

Some possibilities were suggested to decrease the amount of vandalism during the small group discussion. One suggestion made by Dr. Tilden was to set aside an amount of money per dorm to cover unreported damages. Any money left over would be divided and refunded to dorm residents at the end of the year. Hopefully this would encourage students not to be destructive, and report any violence they see others commit. The sentiment of the group was very positive concerning this idea. Locking dorms and distributing keys was suggested but it was brought up that this system was tried in Leshar once and failed. Other suggestions were improved security measures, studying the characteristics of areas having a lot of damage, increase counseling required by damagees, and work assignments used as

punishment in addition to paying for damages.

Next a brief report on All Class Night was given in which it was brought up that Prof. Sue Esch had submitted a proposal for next year's All Class Night. Student Government President Ken Anderson announced that he and Mindy Anderson intend to put together a questionnaire to gain student feedback. In small group discussion, retirement of All Class Night was discussed.

A brief report was given on budgeting based on a condensed summary budget. A figure of \$7,937,125 was released as the proposed budget for next year. This reflects a \$715,990 increase from last year's budget. Students were also notified that it was decided at the Trustees Budget Committee Meeting that students could go to Mr. Bill Alexander, Business Manager, and receive a six-page summary budget.

from page 1



## Fresh Tracks

By Dale Wetzel  
Snopek — Thinking Out Loud  
Mountain Railroad 52789

Snopek is without a doubt one of the most interesting and versatile groups which have emerged into the limelight this year. They have been described as "a rock opera ballet drama multigenre superspectacular," and have a sound that draws from hard rock, chamber, jazz, and symphonic musics, thus defying labeling.

The band is led by Mr. Sigmund Snopek III playing keyboards, synthesizer, echo chamber, trombone, flute, oboe, leadvocals, etc. . . . who also teaches electronic music at the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music. Byron Wiemann plays a clean blend of melodic and aggressive rock guitar, and the rhythm section of James Gordon on bass and drummer Mike Lucas round out the band. The musicians deviate from a smooth, gentle, flowing sound, to a hectic, chaotic one in a number of seconds. The band makes use of a computerized moog, an echo chamber, and various recording devices to really complete this abstract style.

Some of the best cuts on the album, include **New York Jumpers**, a song about a group

dedicated to the preservation, not prevention, of suicide. The song, with its seemingly carefree melody and hilariously sarcastic vocals, is somewhat reminiscent of some older 10 cc tunes, particularly from the **How Dare You** album.

**Hamburger Holocaust** is another of the album's better songs. It blasts the fast food frenzy and those of us caught up in it. Snopek claims there is no escape, however, and we are doomed to eternal indigestion.

**Kathleen** is a song dedicated to love and its illusions and disillusion. The song praises love that is alive and functioning and tells of the feelings involved with love at that level.

**God Is A Big Wheel** deals with the absurdity of religion and all its restraints. The cynical yet comical lyrics completely destroy present views on religion and its ridiculousness.

These are only a few of the best songs on the album, but all of the others are done in an equally pleasing way, indicative in the songs **Kali-Kala**, **San Francisco Radio**, **Radio Hearts**, and **Shining In Here**. This album is highly recommended to those who appreciate a completely new style or mixture of styles of conventional music.

B plus

## Lang. Dept. Receives Gift

By Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras  
Consul Otfried Garbe from the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany sent a \$600 check donation and a sizeable number of books as a gift to the Foreign Language Department for the promotion of next year's Foreign Language Week. This year Juniata held its first Foreign Language Week ever.

The Consul visited the College in March prior to Foreign Language Week. He gave a lecture entitled, "The U.S.-West German Relations," and he also met with some of Juniata's students of German who will be going abroad to Germany next year to study.

The Consul's impression of the students and of what he saw here on campus is what motivated him to make such a gift.

The books have already been given to the library. They in-

clude monographs on famous authors and scientists. The books are mostly in German, and some in English. The Consul has already ordered more books of which the College will soon be the recipient.

Professor Evelyn Church, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department expressed appreciation towards Mr. Garbe's gift. She commented that, "this most generous contribution makes all our efforts seem more worthwhile. The spontaneity of the gift, in that the donor recognized the worth of Foreign Language Week in promoting language study and cultural awareness, renews our faith in mankind and our hope for the future."

Another member of the foreign language department, Professor Klaus Jaeger, also expressed great appreciation and considered it "as a recognition of what we are doing."



Jill Susan Windwer 80 and Dan Brilhart 80 take part in last Friday night's **Laughing Bush Coffeehouse**, which celebrated the first anniversary of the College Outing Service.

## Music! Music! Music!

A variety of musical selections — highlighting this year's performances by Juniata College choral groups, soloists and instrumentalists — will be featured during the college's annual commencement concert, "Music! Music! Music!"

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium, the concert will include performances by the Juniata Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers and numerous small ensembles and soloists.

Produced and directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, this year's program will feature some seventy student musicians performing more than two dozen selections.

Divided into five parts, the program will open by featuring highlights of the sacred music performed by the Concert Choir during its annual tour. Included will be pieces from the 17th century to the present, from Handel's "And Draw A Blessing Down" (the Chorus of Romans from "Theodora") to "The Creation" by D. Bobrowitz and S. Porter.

Part Two will feature a variety of spiritual songs, dramatic opera pieces, and folksongs. Included will be "From the Opera 'Madam Butterfly'" by Puccini, "House

on Pooh Corner" by Loggins and Messina and the Beatles' hit, "You Can't Do That."

Rounding out the pre-Intermission program will be a special 16-voice group formed specially for performing a selection of madrigals. These will include "Now is the Month of Maying" by T. Morley and J. Farmer's "O Stay Sweet Love."

Part Four will showcase some of the choirs' different talents, featuring a number of small ensembles and soloists. Performing such pieces as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Zing Went the Strings of my Heart" and "Classical Gas" will be two quartets — Joy Spring and the J.C. Four — and solo singers and musicians.

Performances of selected pieces from the secular portion of the concert tour program will conclude the show in Part Five. These will include two big-band jazz choral songs, as well as poems by Robert Frost and Walt Whitman, which have been set to music.

The public is cordially invited to attend either performance of "Music! Music! Music!" However, because of the traditionally heavy attendance by alumni and parents on Saturday evening, it is suggested that area residents plan to hear the Friday evening presentation.

## It's Here!

The 1979 issue of **KVASIR** has arrived. There are 84 pages of poetry, prose, photography, and drawings. This is the fifteenth issue of **KVASIR** at Juniata.

The magazine is the result of much student effort. It was printed here on campus by Irv Thomas. The two editors, Steve Feite and Jill Windwer, are very pleased with the results, considering the budget they had to work with.

Plans for next year include two issues, one in the fall and one in the spring, along with several **KVASIR** radio specials, in cooperation with WKVR. The two issues planned are a result of a budget increase, the first one in seven years. The radio special, aired once this year,

will consist of original music, poetry, and comedy.

The **KVASIR** is free of charge. Pick up your copy at the information desk, Ellis College Center.

## Coronet Band Scheduled

The mood of small-town, turn-of-the-century America — eventually encompassing several decades — will be revived at Juniata College when the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band visits on May 18.

Scheduled to appear at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium, the 14-piece band is led by Dave Fulmer, the "yarn-spinning professor" whose stories weave a colorful history of America between and through the musical selections.

"The show is not really a concert, but actually musical theatre," Fulmer says, explaining that his "yarn-spinning" establishes the time in history and the small-town feeling of that time.

For Fulmer and his band, that small-town feeling has its roots in Lynchburg, Tenn., where none other than Jack Daniel — also a famous distiller of whiskey — established the original band in the mid-1890's.

Daniel, interested in providing rural and tiny Lynchburg (population in 1892: 361) with a form of entertainment, equipped some dozen of the town's residents with musical instruments. Then, on hot summer nights, with the heavy air scented with charcoal, the band would play under the stars in the town park.

Fulmer found a picture of that band while working in Nashville and decided that he would like to recreate both the band and the small-town Americana that gave birth to it.

The result: The Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet band, which performs on stage in front of an actual gazebo, just like the ones common to Lynchburg and scores of other small towns at the turn of the century.

The music, too — not to mention Fulmer's stories and small-town gossip between the musical selections — is the same. Notes Fulmer: "We have tried to make every aspect of the show as authentic as possible — we really want to create the mood of America during the late 1800's and early 1900's."

To create an authentic reproduction of the bygone music, Fulmer equipped the band with replicas of instruments that are no longer readily available — at a cost of \$30,000. Jack Daniel had spent \$227.70.



Juniata students enjoyed an evening with **WQWK's Spyder McQuire** last Saturday as part of a dance held in **Tussey Terrace**, sponsored by the Student Business Organization.

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# Out & About

By Jeff Keffer  
and Dennis Hart

Perkins Cake and Steak House  
The latest establishment of the Perkins chain has finally opened for business on Route 22 in Huntingdon. It is always difficult to report on such a restaurant as Perkins, Howard Johnson's, and the many others. They're all the same. There is no guesswork or surprises when dining there. You are always guaranteed reasonably priced, quality food along with the usual good service. The problem with this type of restaurant is the atmosphere. There isn't any intimacy in dining. The noise in the restaurant is unbearable. It's

like eating in a cafeteria. You hear every conversation and silverware clang in the place. The noise from the kitchen also overpowers you. Perhaps along with a choice of salad dressing you can also obtain earplugs with dinner.

For those of you that have never dined at a Perkins, you can expect the usual dining out food, nothing exotic or surprising. But don't get us wrong, the food served is good and plentiful. Besides this however, you can also order some of their very famous pancakes. Being a lover of pancakes this reporter cannot help from indulging in them. In short, this is a good place to eat if you are in the \$2 to \$4 price range, which makes it irresistible to us.

Out and About notes:

Wendy's has opened up on Route 22 also. Take care and see you next year.

## Ellis Guest Lecturer

Dr. E. Earle Ellis, noted New Testament scholar and the 1978-79 Juniata College J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, will be a guest lecturer at three British universities the week of May 21.

Dr. Ellis, who will leave for England upon conclusion of Juniata's final examinations, will lecture at Cambridge University, London University and Nottingham University, by special invitation of the universities.

The resident professor of New Testament literature at New Brunswick (N.J.) Theological Seminary, Dr. Ellis will speak in England about "The Dating of the New Testament" and "Ministry in the Early Church."

After returning from England, Dr. Ellis will return to the New Brunswick Seminary, where he has served as a professor of Biblical Studies since 1962. He has also taught at Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and at Aurora (Ill.) College.

Dr. Ellis earned his B.A. degree from the University of Virginia, both his M.A. and B.D. degrees from Wheaton (Ill.) Graduate School, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He also has conducted post-graduate studies at three German universities: Tübingen, Marburg and Göttingen.

A prolific writer, Dr. Ellis has published five books and is presently completing a sixth, a critical commentary on First Corinthians.

Equally energetic as a lecturer, he has held visiting positions at Tübingen and Drew Universities and at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has also been a guest lecturer at some 20 institutions throughout Europe and America.

Dr. Ellis, a former Guggenheim Fellow and von Humboldt Scholar at the University of Göttingen, is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, of the Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas and of

the Seminar on Studies in the New Testament (Columbia University). In addition, he has been associated with the Chicago Society of Biblical Research and the American Academy of Religion.

As this year's J. Omar Good Professor, Dr. Ellis has taught a course during each of Juniata's academic terms, has taken part in numerous seminars and panel discussions, and has presented lectures for both the general public and the college community.

The J. Omar Good chair was established in 1975 with a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, a Philadelphia printing executive and Juniata student during the mid 1890's.

Lester and Pauline Rosenberger, of Narberth, Pa., who serve as the trustees of Mr. Good's estate, conceived the idea of evangelical outreach to honor Mr. Good's request that a portion of his estate be used by Juniata for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

## Trustee from page 1

tions for Juniata's development," for his generous benefactions and valuable legal counsel, and his "deep love and constant concern for Juniata."

Equally active in church and civic affairs, Mr. Henry was a past president of the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Board, treasurer of the Huntingdon Throwing Mills, Inc. Board, and a director of numerous other organizations, including the Penn Central National Bank.

He was a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Shriners and Kiwanis, having served as president of the latter group, and was a past Church Council president at St. James.

Mrs. Henry, the former Phyllis K. Wald, is also active at St. James. Mrs. Henry was a Juniata student from 1929-31, and the couple was married December 28, 1935.



Juniata's Ceramists in residence sell their wares at a pot sale held on the lawn of Ellis last Monday.

## Lasko to Attend Conference

Dr. James J. Lakso, Juniata College assistant dean of academic affairs and associate professor of economics and business administration, will participate in two up-coming academic conferences.

He will present a paper about "The Justification of Market Based Income Differentials in 'A Theory of Justice'" at Michigan State University during a May 18 "Philosophy and Economics" conference. The paper will be published in a book following the conference.

And on June 7 and 8, Dr. Lakso will chair a session about "Economics of the Public Sector" during a meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Lakso, a 1967 honors graduate of Wittenberg (Ohio) University, earned both his M.A. (1970) and Ph.D. (1973) degrees from the University of Maryland, where he served as a teaching assistant. After joining the Juniata faculty in 1970 as an instructor, Dr. Lakso was advanced to assistant professor in 1972 and to associate professor in 1976.

He was named assistant dean of academic affairs in 1978, having previously served as one of three assistant academic deans

under a previous administrative structure.

Currently Juniata's director of summer sessions, Dr. Lakso has also served the college as chairman of the economics and business administration department.

A native of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, Dr. Lakso is married to the former Bonnie Mackey. They have two daughters, Katie and Susan. He is the son of Mrs. Edwin Lakso of Painesville, Ohio.

## Alfrata Questionnaire

Due to the financial position and previous organization of the Alfrata at Juniata College, the yearbook in the past few years has decreased in quality. This evidence is supported by the fact that the financial status of the yearbook consisted of a \$4,000 plus deficit as of September 1978. Thanks to the generous support of Student Government in their allocation of funds and the revenue currently being generated by patrons and subscribers, the Alfrata has progressed considerably in the struggle to recover its deficit. In an effort to provide a better yearbook for the Juniata College Student Body in terms of quality and coverage of your interests, the Alfrata Staff would like to know your opinions and ideas on the following areas. It is hoped that through your answers, the staff will be better able to determine where most emphasis should be placed in the production of your yearbook!

Please complete and return questionnaire to:

P.O. Box 1171  
Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

(ON OR BEFORE MAY 18, 1979)

1. What is your current status at Juniata? (Please check)

Freshman \_\_\_\_\_  
Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_  
Junior \_\_\_\_\_  
Senior \_\_\_\_\_

2. How important do you feel a yearbook is?

Very Important \_\_\_\_\_  
Important \_\_\_\_\_  
Neutral \_\_\_\_\_  
Unimportant \_\_\_\_\_

3. Would you be willing to spend more money on a yearbook if it

included more color pictures?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_  
NO \_\_\_\_\_

If so, in which areas would you prefer the most color pictures? (please check two in order of importance)

Sports \_\_\_\_\_  
Student groups \_\_\_\_\_  
Organizations \_\_\_\_\_  
General pictures of the campus \_\_\_\_\_

4. Would you be willing to pay more for a yearbook if it meant a more sophisticated cover — possibly a metallic imprint of the college seal on the cover?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_  
NO \_\_\_\_\_

5. Would you be willing to pay more for a yearbook with more pages?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_  
NO \_\_\_\_\_

6. In what areas would you like to see more pages devoted to, if more pages were available? (please check two in order of importance)

Sports \_\_\_\_\_  
Student groups \_\_\_\_\_  
Organizations \_\_\_\_\_  
General pictures of the campus \_\_\_\_\_

7. The Alfrata would appreciate your suggestions on what YOU want from a professional photographer? Informals or Formals. (please circle)

8. In conclusion, the Alfrata Staff would like to thank all who have taken the time to complete this questionnaire. As a final question, we would appreciate your suggestions on what YOU would like to see or change in future Alfratas!

Thank you; your help has been greatly appreciated.

## Read Juniatian Ads

## Reed Signs Pro Contract

Senior Tim Reed, the leading punter in Juniata College football history, Friday signed a free-agent contract with the NFL Buffalo Bills, joining Juniata graduate Chuck Knox, the second-year Buffalo coach, in the Bills' building program.

Ranked fifth in the nation (NCAA Division III) at 40.8 yards per kick this year, Reed inked a one-year pact and received a "pretty nice bonus." He will report to Bills headquarters in Orchard Park for a mini-camp next weekend, and must make the squad in summer camp, which begins July 15 at Niagara University.

"I feel really good," the Selinsgrove native said Friday. "We originally talked about two, 1-year contracts, but the single offer was attractive." Reed had kicked for Bills staffers Thursday and Friday in Orchard Park. "I was happy with my showing today," he added.

In his four years at Juniata, Reed handled every Indian punt, averaging 38.5 yards on 217 efforts. He ranked eighth in the nation (40.2) as a freshman, seventh as a junior (39.1) and fifth this fall. He also led the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division those three years, winding up fifth in 1976.

He holds every Juniata career and season punting record and the Indian single-game average mark, setting the latter — 52.0 — in his final contest this season.

All-MAC and All-East this fall (ECAC Division III), he had just half his career punts returned, and none was run back for a touchdown. His longest boot was 70 yards, the longest return 47. "We're very excited for Tim," said Juniata Coach Dean Rossi Friday. "He's worked very hard to be where he is, to develop his own style, and has done it mostly on his own. We can't take the credit for his ability, but we're thankful for what he did for our squad for four years."

"He was as valuable as any offensive or defensive starter," Rossi continued. "that we know for sure. I just hope he gets his chance, that he's among the one percent of college players who make it."

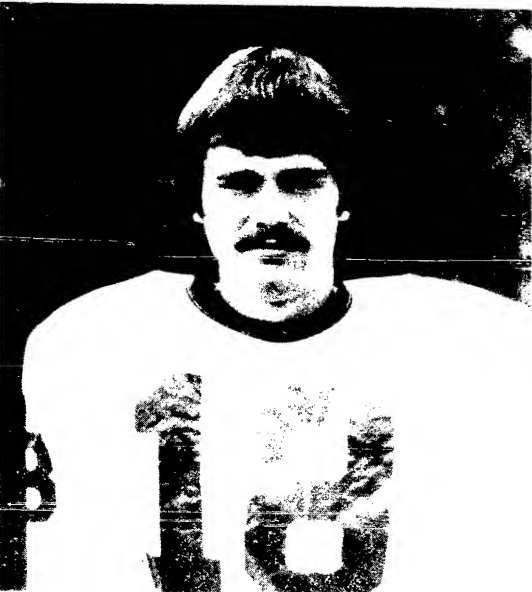
Knox added from Buffalo, just prior to leaving for Juniata for a Board of Trustees meeting this weekend. "I'd really like to see a Juniata player make it. Reed has everything going for him. We definitely need a punter."

Presently, Knox added, only incumbent Rusty Jackson is also under contract, though the Bills did draft a punting quarterback — David Marler of Mississippi State — and a punting defensive end, Jim Haslett of Indiana — Pa. — "We will probably bring in three free agents," he said.

Reed becomes just the fourth Juniata gragger to sign a pro playing contract. In 1977 tackle Don Page signed a series of three, 1-year pacts with the Philadelphia Eagles, but left camp just before the final cut. In 1969 and the mid 1950s, quarterback Don Weiss and tackle Joe Veto signed with Canadian teams, but only Weiss ever played.

An accounting major, Reed will receive his B.S. degree May 27. A history major, Knox received his B.A. degree in 1954. In addition to serving on the Juniata Board, Knox received the college's annual Alumni Achievement Award in 1974, when he was also named the NFL Coach of the Year.

Knox captained Juniata's first undefeated, untied team, which celebrated its silver anniversary this fall. A four-year starter at tackle, he helped four squads to a 20-9-1 record. Reed also played on four winning teams, those units combining for a 22-15 mark.



JC punter Tim Reed on way to pros.

## Biddle, McNelly Pace JC Track

Jumper-hurdler Eric Biddle, a freshman from Yardley, and hurdler Bob McNelly, a senior from Somerset, finished 1-2 in dual-meet scoring for the 1979 Juniata College track and field team.

Boasting four men within five points of the dual scoring lead, the Tribe finished the spring with a 5-0 mark, its first spotless record since 1937 and first perfect mark to include more than three victories. It was also the Indians' ninth straight winning campaign, and boosted Coach Dean Rossi's six-year record to 40-13.

The Indians finished the season by repeating their fifth-place standing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, and earlier captured first place at the Messiah Invitational.

Biddle picked up six dual-meet firsts, including four without a loss in the triple jump and one each in the long jump and 120-yard high hurdles. With two seconds and four thirds, he contributed 42 points.

McNelly, en route to his third appearance in the NCAA Division III nationals, had six solo wins (four-for-four in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles) and three relay victories. He collected 39.75 points.

In addition, he set the only school record of the year, clocking a 53.59 in winning the 440 intermediates at the MACs. He repeats as the only MAC champion for the Indians, and finishes his collegiate career without a dual loss in that event.

Rounding out the top four scorers were a pair of sprinters: freshman Al Calloway and junior Mike Miller. Undeclared in dual-meet 100's, Calloway added a win in the long jump and four relay firsts to total 38.5 points. Miller tallied five solo wins and five relay victories, finishing at 37.25.

Senior sprinter-long jumper Dave Robison, three-time scoring champ, finished with 20.75 points, having suffered a broken foot in the team's

second meet of the season.

Track notes (Lyrras):

Some of the Juniata trackmen participated in the Pittsburgh Invitational Meet held on May 5.

Facing some very tough competition from schools such as Penn State, Ohio State, Purdue, and Pittsburgh, the Juniata men did well as a whole says Coach Dean Rossi.

Senior Bob McNelly placed fourth in his specialty event, the 440 intermediate hurdles, with a time of 53.5 seconds.

Coach Rossi feels this is another plus for McNelly. "It is the first time out of three years that McNelly made the finals. He always made it to the semi-finals but never to the finals."

Also running for Juniata was sophomore Bill Shuler. Shuler who ran the 800 meters in 1:56.8 did not place, but Coach Rossi commended him for a good job. "It was a pretty good time," says Rossi, "his second fastest ever." According to the Coach, Shuler shows big improvement and is beginning to show consistency.

Seniors Mike Miller, Casey Kohler, and Bob McNelly and freshman Skip Calloway made up the mile relay team which did not place. The time of 3:24.00 is what they have been doing all year around comments Coach Rossi.

Rossi adds that Juniata participates in some of these big meets for the experience. The team is exposed to some quality people who make some very good competition. "It is no disgrace not to place in such a meet," he continues. The team runs against people they normally wouldn't and the times tend to get better.

Except for McNelly this concludes the track season. McNelly will keep on practicing in preparation for the National Meet on May 24 where he hopes to make the All-American team by placing in the top six.

## Freshman Leads JC Baseball

Freshman Ed McEwen, second-baseman was the offensive pace-setter for the 1979 Juniata College baseball team.

The Indians, losers in seven of eight mid-season games, finished 8-10 overall and 3-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section. Playing a rain-reduced schedule, they fell below .500 for the first time since 1976, when they had slipped to 3-12.

McEwen, however, finished

with a flourish, hitting a lofty 606 in his last nine games (the Indians' last 11) to improve his season average to .492 — tops on the team. During one four-game stretch against MAC champion Wilkes, Division I Bucknell and Gettysburg, he went 10-for-14 (.714), scored eight runs and logged a whopping 1.143 slugging percentage.

Hitless only twice in 16 games — once in his last 15 — he also scored in all but three contests.

In addition, McEwen led the team in hits (29), runs (20), total bases (40), walks (12), slugging percentage (.678) and stolen bases (8-for-8). His eight doubles tied for the team lead, while his 16 RBI and one home run were both runner-up totals.

In the field, he was also runner-up among all regulars with a .965 percentage, trailing only junior right fielder Dave Bender, who handled 22 chances without an error. McEwen helped turn 10 of the Indians' 14 double-plays.

Junior Pat Daly was the only other Indian to hit above .300, finishing at .365. His 20 RBI were tops on the team and his eight doubles tied him with McEwen.

Junior shortstop Gwyn Woodward, winner of the Charles F. Goodale Alumni Award as the team MVP, topped the team with two home runs

and tied for the lead with two triples, while hitting .283.

As a unit, Juniata hit .284, down 16 points from last year, when the team finished 14-9-1 and reached the NCAA Division III regional playoffs. This year's squad averaged 6.1 runs per game on 9.1 hits.

On the mound, sophomore righthander Mike Straka topped the staff in wins, going 2-1 with a 3.57 ERA. Junior Jim Jones, a southpaw, fashioned the team's best ERA, 1.72, while posting one victory against no defeats. He also claimed the Tribe's only save.

Daly, another lefty, was the team's strikeout king with 14. He finished 1-3, leading the team in games started (5) and innings pitched (32 1/3).

As a staff, the Tribe yielded 103 runs — 61 earned — in 140 innings, finishing with a 3.92 team ERA, almost two runs better than last year. Despite contributing to the 42 unearned runs, the Indians also improved their team fielding average from .909 to .922 this spring.

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